

U. S. AND FRENCH TROOPS CLOSING IN ON BIZERTE

Beginning Of Allied Invasion Of Europe Likely To Come Soon

Interpretation By
GLENN BABB
(The World War Analyst)

The war moved swiftly last week toward the grand climax and conclusion of its African chapter while the two great contending alliances sped their preparations for the next, the European phase.

Secrecy naturally had most of these preparations but there were increasing indications that for the great armies and air fleets being trained and equipped in Britain, the United States and North Africa the zero day was rapidly approaching. Hitler for his part continued the mustering of his forces, the alignment of massive anti-aircraft guns, the strengthening of the air force, the strengthening of the walls of his European fortress.

Soviet Russia, in the face of evidence that another mighty German offensive was in the making, repeated to her allies her insistence that there must be a second front in Europe soon to ease the pressure on the Russian front.

At an indication of how the war is moving from the African to the European theater, General Alexander's announcement of evidence that Marshal Rommel had left the African scene. A captured document showed that the German commander who had been in Tunisia since the capture of the city had been ordered to leave the theater and move to the west.

BELIEVE ROMMEL OUT OF TUNISIA

Three Possible Causes For His Absence Are Considered

GENERAL VON ARNIM IS IN COMMAND OF AXIS TROOPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 24.—(AP)—The Allied ground command gave official currency today to an engaging piece of captured evidence. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had been removed by some means from the African fighting scene, leaving his command of the Africa corps under command of Colonel General Jurgen von Arnim.

The basis for the crystallizing belief that Rommel had disappeared from Tunisia was a brief statement made public by the headquarters of General Sir Harold Alexander, the Allied ground commander, which said:

"A document dated March 19 and recently captured by the (British) First Army, signed by von Arnim as general officer, commander in chief, and not as Rommel, a note present whereabouts and new appointment if any, of the commander."

The cryptic announcement immediately invited speculation on what may have happened to the war hero, whose whereabouts long have been the subject of rumor and conjecture.

That the Nazi desert fox would abandon his personally notional command of the Africa corps, now engaged in the fight for life, opened three possibilities.

1. That he had been ordered to leave the theater and move to the west.

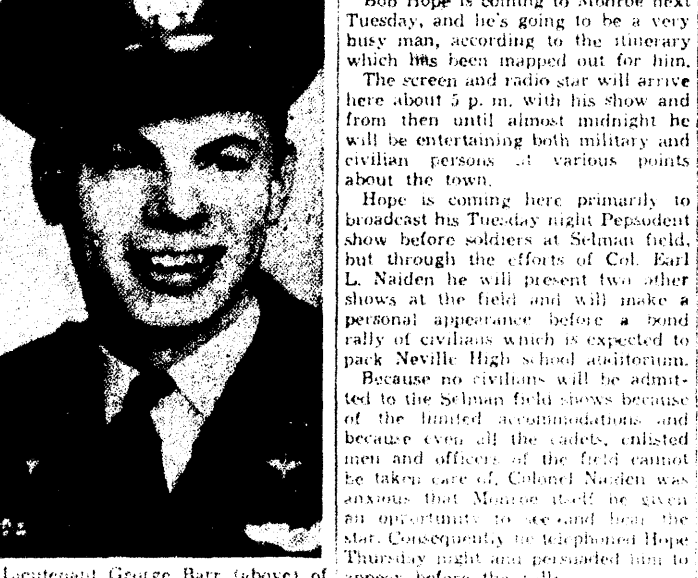
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Many Here To See Bob Hope Perform

Jap Prisoner

Screen And Radio Star To Be Extremely Busy In Monroe



Bob Hope is coming to Monroe next Tuesday, and he's going to be a very busy man, according to the itinerary which has been mapped out for him.

The screen and radio star will arrive here about 5 p. m. with his show and from then until almost midnight he will be entertaining both military and civilian persons at various points about the town.

Hope is coming here primarily to broadcast his Tuesday night Peppercorn show before soldiers at Selman field, but through the efforts of Col. Earl L. Naiden he will present two other shows at the field and will make a personal appearance before a band rally of civilians which is expected to pack Neville High school auditorium.

Because no civilians will be admitted to the Selman field shows because of the limited accommodations, and because even all the cadets, enlisted men and officers of the field cannot be taken care of, Col. Naiden has arranged that Monroe itself be the scene of an opportunity to see and hear the star. Consequently he telephoned Hope Thursday night and persuaded him to appear before the rally.

With Hope at the Selman field shows only will be Skippy Hains and his band, Jerry Collins, Frances Longford, Vera Vance and his band, and in addition to Tom Sawyer, agency representative who make arrangements for the broadcasts, and NBC engineers will accompany the troupe.

Shortly after Hope's arrival at 5 p. m. Tuesday night he will appear in a show for patients and nurses only. Then they will eat at one of the messes on the field.

From there they will go into a hall for a final rehearsal of the broadcast which will be held at 9 p. m. and will be held in the post theater, which seats slightly more than 1,000 persons. Only cadets and enlisted men and a fraction of those will be admitted to the theater. Following the broadcast, Hope and his cast will be taken care of at the post.

RUSSIANS WRECK 20 NAZI PLANES

Hit 18 Others In Raid On Staling In The Donets Basin

LAND FIGHTING ON LONG FRONT IS SLOWING DOWN

LONDON, Sunday, April 25.—(AP)—Russian armies destroyed 20 more German planes in the northwestern Caucasus and hit 18 others in a raid on an airfield at Staling in the Donets basin, Moscow announced early today as land fighting subsided on the long front.

German efforts to expand their narrow bridgehead in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus ceased temporarily because of heavy losses sustained during the last week, said the mid-night communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

One company of enemy infantry was reported annihilated or dispersed in the Baidar sector southeast of Kharkov in the Ukraine by sporadic artillery duels along the front, and the communique disclosed the Red army still was entrenched in the Sevsk salient 80 miles below Bryansk.

Soviet artillerymen were said to have destroyed five enemy blockhouses and dispersed a battalion of Germans in the Sevsk sector, and anti-aircraft fire downed four planes.

Six blockhouses, one artillery piece, and two enemy batteries were knocked out on the Volkhov front southeast of Leningrad, the communique said, and 200 Germans were killed when caught by a barrage as they were moving up to the front.

Soviet armies appeared to have taken over the brunt of the fighting. The 20 planes credited to the Caucasus and force were downed in an air combat destroyed on German airmen. At Staling the communique said 18 successful hits on enemy planes were observed, "and in addition a hangar was demolished, a fuel dump blown up, several fires started, and two locomotives and a troop train were destroyed."

Front dispatches had indicated that the Germans were trying to enlarge their Caucasian bridgehead as the preliminary to a large-scale offensive. While these dispatches gave no reasons for the sharp reduction of the famous Nazi attacks, it was pointed out that the little thrusts of the past few days cost the Germans thousands of men and equipment in planes, tanks, guns and munitions.

In less than a week, the Germans lost nearly 5,000 men and about 200 planes in their unsuccessful charges against the Russian lines from the Black sea coast near Novorossiysk through the Kuban delta to the coast of the Sea of Azov.

Actual warfare in that area went on unabated. Red army planes attacked a German airfield, causing explosions and large fires, following one of the heaviest blows of the war Thursday night and Friday morning when more than 200 Russian bombers pounded Linstenberg in the fourth raid of the month on East Prussian cities.

Instenberg, an important rail junction between Koenigsberg and Riga, is a large German commissary base and concentration point for reserves.

The army newspaper Red Star said the raid was carried out in good weather and that heavy ground fire slackened as soon as the bombs saturated the city.

A big explosion occurred in the center part of the city and anti-aircraft stores are located. Red Star said: "This was followed by numerous small fires which broke out over a large area. Whole blocks of barracks, store houses and other military objectives were enveloped in flames."

The flares, which unloaded their bombs and then strafed military objectives, until their ammunition was gone, and they saw the glow of flames far beyond the German frontier on their return trip.

Japanese Fight Raid Blaze



業作火の死必組閣 下盤職 ！ 效果

This picture, appearing in an April 19, 1942, edition of the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri, is described as showing fire fighters at work after the United States army air raid of the day before. Photo is from a copy of the paper obtained recently by the magazine Newsweek, which said it had been smuggled out of Japan.

BRITISH CAPTURE LONG STOP HILL

Allies Fighting Fiercely For Remaining Tunisian Objectives

FRENCH FORCES ONLY 23 MILES FROM NAVAL BASE

By Wes Gallagher

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 24.—(AP)—American troops who sped secretly to battle from southern Tunisia and French forces on the northern coast were closing on Bizerte from three directions today. In the Cap Serrat area, the British were pushing forward their push toward Tunis against the rapidly sinking Axis siege line.

In the midst of this sudden outburst of fierce fighting for the principal remaining objectives in Africa—the great naval base and the capital—it was disclosed that the German commander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, had disappeared.

General Sir Harold Alexander's 18th army group headquarters announced the capture of a document dated March 19 which indicated that Rommel, who led his Africa corps into Tunisia after the long retreat from El Alamein, no longer is in Africa.

The document was signed by Colonel General Jurgen von Arnim as general officer, commander in chief, and not by Rommel.

There have been numerous reports recently that Rommel had been spirited out of Tunisia to organize Axis defenses along the southern European coast. Other reports have hinted that he had fallen into disgrace with Hitler and been removed, while still others said he was recovering in Germany from an attack of malaria.

Shifted from the south swiftly and secretly, American troops in the north have launched a full-scale attack against Axis troops, front dispatches said, and after a six-mile advance are fighting their way from hill to hill within 30 miles of Bizerte.

A French communique, recorded in London from north African broadcasts, said French forces had advanced more than 12 miles in the Cap Serrat area. This would place them at least within 25 miles of Bizerte, since Cap Serrat is only 35 miles from the big naval base.

The British First Army, striking hard on the western side of the enemy's defense line, was reported to have captured the 12 p. m. "Verdun" stronghold at Long Stop Hill, only 28 miles from Tunis and the key to the Tunisian coast point, about 200 miles from the German front. The British had been forced to defend the area for months, guards a pass leading from Medja-el-Bah to Tunis.

While the battle-scarred American front moved its way toward Bizerte, important tactical action between Bizerte and Tunis, another force of Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr.'s Second Army corps was reported to have latched the way through the enemy's opposition for seven miles to the east of Bizerte and to the south of the Biz-Medja road.

An announcement from General Sir Harold Alexander's Allied ground troops headquarters highly praised the speed and secrecy with which Patton's American troops were transferred from the El Ghazal sector in southern Tunisia to the El Ghazal sector in the north.

This decision involved the moving of large numbers of troops and great quantities of stores and equipment along the whole length of the front, and some British officers have the feeling that the move was an excellent staff work, particularly for the speed and secrecy with which the move was carried out, the announcement said.

JEFFERS PLEASED BY OWN METHODS

Believes Others Should Pattern After Him Instead Of 'Grousing'

BAITON, MISS., April 24.—(AP)—Rufus B. Jeffers, 44, of Baiton, Miss., said today that he was pleased with his own methods of getting a job done, and that he believed others should pattern after him instead of "grousing."

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EGGS BUY JEEP AND AMBULANCE

Official Presentation Made In Ceremonies At Farmerville

FARMERVILLE, La., April 24.—(AP)—The largest crowd ever gathered here today to pay homage to Union patriots, sons in service, and presented the United States army with an ambulance and a jeep as the result of the result of the sale of eggs.

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3 IN LYNCHING CASE ARE FREED

Blocks Hope Of Prosecution For Study By Supreme Court

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 24.—(AP)—A federal court jury free, three Jones county citizens here today of civil liberties charges in connection with the lynching of a Mississippi negro, thus ending the first federal action taken against white men in a southern lynching in 40 years.

The jury of 12 men was given the case at 10:30 p. m. Friday and returned its verdict of acquittal at 9:14 a. m. today, just 14 minutes after court was convened.

Federal Judge Salome C. Mize called the jury out from the verdict was unanimous, acquitting the defendants. Lister Holder, Jones county deputy sheriff and juror, Barry Jones and Allen Pryor.

The defendants thanked the jurors for granting them freedom and said they had been given a fair trial. "I on a happy man," said Holder and the others.

The three men were accused by the government of conspiring to kidnap and murder a negro, and of conspiring to break into the Jones county jail at Laurel the night of October 16, 1942, seized Howard Wash, the negro, and lynched him.

Wash a few hours earlier had been convicted of murdering his white enemy.

VICE-PRESIDENT REACHES MIAMI

Tours Seven South American Countries And Will Visit Others

MIAMI, Fla., April 24.—(AP)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace returned today from a good trip to seven Latin-American countries where he was given tremendous welcomes.

The vice-president was loaded in great throngs in each of the countries. He was warmly welcomed in each of the countries. He was warmly welcomed in each of the countries.

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EASTER TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Faithful Will Gather To Celebrate Day

"The Lord is Risen from the Dead!" This blessed assurance of life eternal will be the keynote today in all churches of Christianity as faithful will proclaim the exciting news to their congregations.

This glorious day, the cornerstone on which Christian faith is built, will be welcomed in a way that is deeply religious, democratic and patriotic. It is a day when the people of this country will be reminded of the faith that has made them a great nation.

The outlook today is not so dark and gloomy as it was a few days ago. There are signs of hope and light. There are signs of hope and light. There are signs of hope and light.

WILL ATTEMPT TO STABILIZE COTTON

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—Federal price control authorities announced today that they will attempt to stabilize raw cotton at an average price of 21.28 cents a pound for middling 52-56 inch cotton by offering government-owned stocks at that figure.

This method of price control was adopted at this time rather than another setting a definite ceiling on prices. Use of the latter method had been forecast in some government quarters. It, however, had been sharply criticized by cotton growers, processors and other groups within the cotton industry.

The government cotton program was announced recently by War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown with the approval of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

The average price at which the government cotton will be offered to the trade is slightly above the general price of 21.21 cents prevailing on the nation's spot cotton markets on Thursday, the last market day for which figures were available, but below the season's peak price of 21.43 cents on April 1.

Davis and Brown announced also that the government would take other steps to discourage price advances should they become necessary.

Other steps, they said, could include call of loans, the government has made to growers on surplus cotton, and, as a final resort, the establishment of price ceilings. Immediate steps will be taken, they said, to draft a ceiling order for use should it be deemed necessary.

TRUST COMPANY IS SUED FOR \$100,000

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—(AP)—The City National Bank of Baton Rouge filed suit in civil district court today asking judgment against the Louisiana Savings Bank and Trust company for \$100,000, the amount of a cashier's check issued by the Baton Rouge bank in June 1935, and made payable to the New Orleans bank.

The check, according to the petition, was issued at the instance of Dr. James Monroe Smith, former president of Louisiana State University, after he had submitted a copy of a purported resolution by the university authorizing him to make a loan for that amount.

The check, in question, P. H. Stiges, president of the Savings Bank, said, was deposited in his own account by J. M. Brown, a reputed broker and established customer of the Louisiana Savings Bank and Trust company, and there is nothing about the check that indicated that it had been issued in connection with a loan to the university.

"The bank's officers," Stiges said, "believe that in the remote event of any loss to it, resulting from the transaction, such loss will be covered by the bank."

SOCIAL WELFARE GROUPS TO MEET

State Conference To Open Here On Tuesday; Program Made Known

The Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare and associate groups will hold its 27th annual state convention at Hotel Frances April 27-28. The opening session will be held on the hotel roof, Wednesday at 8 p. m. Judge Frank Walker, president, will deliver the principal address, following addresses of welcome by Mayor H. H. Bennett and Mayor O. C. Gibson of Monroe and West Monroe respectively. Ralph E. K. Hirsch will give the invocation and Rev. E. F. Hayward the benediction.

Judge Walker will discuss "Task Forces" and following his address, Chaplain Patrick of the 103rd division, Camp Claiborne, will also speak to the assembly.

The general session on Thursday night will have for the theme "The Union in Relation to Public Agencies." W. F. McCombs, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, will give the invocation.

NEW ORLEANS DIVER WILL SEEK BODIES

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—(AP)—Lawrence Funk, professional diver and former New Orleans policeman, and one ton of diving equipment were en route today to Hot Springs, N. M., to attempt recovery of three bodies from a deep lake in that area, an announcement from the office of Mayor Robert S. Maestri was issued.

Funk left New Orleans at 8 a. m. and was scheduled to arrive in El Paso, Texas, today at 1:30 p. m. New Orleans city officials who contacted Funk after an appeal for aid from New Mexico said the diver would be taken from El Paso to the lake by automobile.

HOT SPRINGS, N. M., April 24.—(AP)—Township today awaited the arrival of a professional deep sea diver from New Orleans, La., who will try to recover the bodies of three teenage youths drowned in Elephant Butte lake when their boat capsized, March 27.

The three, Johnny Coates, Kaiser Havens and Reed Mathers, all 15, of Hot Springs, were last seen when they were on a small skiff in the lake for an overnight camping trip, when the tragically occurred. Bodies were recovered recently.

The professional diver, Lawrence Funk, is scheduled to arrive here tonight with diving equipment and answer to an appeal to the city of New Orleans, town officials said, although it had been sunk in 22 seconds by a cruiser from our escort. Others here, there was no reason for a scout plane to have been so far out.

We were in luck over Tokyo harbor but climbed to about 2,500 feet over the middle of the city. We reached Tokyo about an hour and a half after the first plane went over. We got plenty of a look at it.

Our target was a chemical works. It seems to have been a very important target. We dropped bombs and incendiaries. Then we dived for speed and pulled away from the target. A small piece of the tundra was shot away. Nine Zero fighters attacked, but we shook them off.

Hedge-hopping over buildings, we turned over the bay. Suddenly a Zero came up. Our turret gun aimed. That left us with only one gun. We dived and then banked the nose up. He turned his belly toward us and the gunner hit him. He didn't follow.

We rounded the southern tip of the Japanese islands and turned west into China. The plane did beautifully. We detected a few ships. At sundown we spotted our course and had one hour's

MEMBER OF TOKYO RAIDING PARTY DESCRIBES BOMBING

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a report of the April 16, 1942, raid on Tokyo by the United States Navy's Task Force 3, commanded by Captain James H. Doolittle. The report was obtained from a participant who took part in the raid.

By A Tokyo Raider

NEW DELHI, India, April 24.—(AP)—When the crew of the 16 Billy Mitchell bombers which attacked Tokyo and other targets in Japan climbed into the cockpits aboard the carrier Hornet, members of four other crews whose planes had been damaged by mishaps around the deck waving fullfills of \$100 bills trying to buy places on the planes. There were no sales.

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CANDIDATES INVITED TO JURY CONVENTION

SHREVEPORT, La., April 24.—(AP)—All candidates and prospective candidates for state offices have been invited to attend the annual convention of the police jury association of Louisiana in Lafayette April 27 and 28, but they have been told there will be time for political speech-making.

Members of the Louisiana state senate and house of representatives also have been invited under the same restrictions.

The business sessions, which will be held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, will be confined largely to important matters pertaining to the welfare of Louisiana citizens, according to L. F. Claiborne, Shreveport secretary. Social features, which have usually had a prominent place, he said, will be considerably curtailed this year.

M. W. Skanlon, Church Point, president of the association, will preside. Howard Gill, president of local 1266, United Mine Workers, announced today that "at the president's request," members of the union would return to work Monday morning at the Celanese corporation where they have been on strike since April 10.

In a telegram to John L. Lewis, president of UMW, and other officers of the union, President Roosevelt earlier today ordered the union to end its strike at the corporation's plastics division plant and return to work by Monday noon.

Gill said the union, at a meeting this afternoon at Polish Falcon hall, "voted unanimously" to return to work.

"The president in his telegram has assured us," Gill said, "that he will see that the proper agencies give the proper hearings that are necessary. That is all we wanted in the first place."

WILL RESUME WORK AT CELANESE PLANT

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36 PAGES

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Slightly warmer Sunday.
MONROE: Maximum 80.6; minimum 55.4.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Soviet Russia, in the face of evidence that another mighty German offensive is in the making, repeated to her allies her insistence that there must be a second front in Europe soon to ease the Red army the burden of standing up to the greater part of Hitler's military power. There was good reason to believe that the Allies, while keeping aid to Russia in weapons and supplies close to the top of their priority lists, were straining every sinew to produce the only form of help that will satisfy either the Russians or themselves, the invasion of Europe.

As an indication of how the war is moving from the African to the European phase came General Alexander's announcement of evidence that Marshal Rommel had left the African scene. A captured document showed that the spectacular commander whose fame is so closely linked with the sky-rocket rise and fall of Axis fortunes on the southern shores of the Mediterranean has given way to von Arnim as commander in Tunisia and his "present whereabouts and new ap-

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The cryptic announcement immediately revived speculation on what may have happened to the wily Rommel, whose whereabouts long have been the subject of rumor and conjecture.

That the Nazi desert fox would abandon his personally hothouse-trained Africa corps, now engaged in its fight for life, opened these possibilities:

(1) That he had been recalled to take charge of the defenses of Italy's mainland and Sicily and Sardinia because the German high command is convinced Africa already is lost.
(2) That he is in disgrace with Hitler and has been removed the same as many other German generals who failed.
(3) That he had been wounded or killed.

It is certain that Rommel's disappearance would have a profound effect on the Africa corps which he personally trained and led in three years of desert battles.

Of the three possibilities, the first appeared most likely. It is considered certain Hitler would not entrust the defense of Italy to any Italian general and that Rommel would be the most likely choice on the basis of reputation and all-around achievement.

It is pointed out also that Rommel long had been a personal friend of Hitler and that Hitler was likely to be lenient with a field marshal as distinguished from an ordinary general.

While there is a possibility that Rommel has been wounded or killed, no intelligence to this effect has reached the Allied lines and the German propaganda has not seized on his fate—whatever it may be—to salvage something for its own use on the African debacle.

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**WILL BUILD GIANT
PLANES IN ORLEANS**

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—(AP)—Disclosing that production already is under way in the New Orleans plant of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation and that giant vultee patrol bombers will start rolling off the assembly line within the year, Harry Woodhead, president of the corporation, stopped here on an inspection tour today.

Addressing a press conference in his rooms at a local hotel, before leaving for Miami, Fla., Mr. Woodhead expressed the opinion that planes carrying 400 passengers are "not an idle dream." Details as to the size and specifications of the proposed giant craft is a military secret, he said, "but if the war lasts five years more we will be making them."

Many Here To See
Bob Hope Perform

Jap Prisoner



Screen And Radio Star To Be
Extremely Busy In
Monroe

Bob Hope is coming to Monroe next Tuesday, and he's going to be a very busy man, according to the itinerary which has been mapped out for him.

The screen and radio star will arrive here about 5 p. m. with his show and from then until almost midnight he will be entertaining both military and civilian persons at various points about the town.

Hope is coming here primarily to broadcast his Tuesday night Peppercorn show before soldiers at Selman field, but through the efforts of Col. Earl L. Naiden he will present two other shows at the field and will make a personal appearance before a bond rally of civilians which is expected to pack Neville High school auditorium.

Because no civilians will be admitted to the Selman field shows because of the limited accommodations and because even all the cadets, enlisted men and officers of the field cannot be taken care of, Colonel Naiden was anxious that Monroe itself be given an opportunity to see and hear the star. Consequently he telephoned Hope Thursday night and persuaded him to appear before the rally.

With Hope at the Selman field shows only will be Skinnay Ennis and his band, Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Vera Vague and his announcer, Wendel Niles. Several of his writers in addition to Tom Sawyer, agency representative who make arrangements for the broadcasts, and NBC engineers will accompany the troupe.

Shortly after Hope's arrival at 5 p. m. Tuesday he and his top stars will go to the post hospital to present a show for patients and nurses only. Then they will eat at one of the messes on the field.

From there they will go into a huddle for a final rehearsal of the broadcast, which will begin at 9 p. m. and will be held in the post theater, which seats slightly more than 1,000 persons. Only cadets and enlisted men, and a fraction of those, will be admitted to the theater. Following the broadcast, Hope and his cast will

**EGGS BUY JEEP
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Official Presentation Made In
Ceremonies At Farmer-
ville

FARMERVILLE, La., April 24.—(Special)—One of the largest crowds ever to assemble in Farmerville gathered here today to pay homage to Union parish's sons in service, and presented the United States army with an ambulance and a jeep as the result of the recent "egg drive" sponsored by 4-H clubs of the parish.

An estimated crowd of 8,000 Union parish residents, including 600 4-H club boys and girls, participated in the annual Achievement Day program of Union 4-H clubs with the presentation of the ambulance and jeep as an added feature of the program.

Miss Ann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller, was elected Achievement Day queen, and Zeke Tettleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Tettleton, was chosen king. They were crowned during a morning ceremony at the Farmerville High school auditorium by W. C. Abbott, of the Louisiana State university extension division and state 4-H club agent.

Presentation of the ambulance and jeep to the army was made on the courthouse square after a parade from the school to the courthouse lawn.

Colonel John C. Hodge, commanding officer of Camp Rucker, WAAC training center, received the vehicles for the army from Miss Gloria Davis Fitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Fitch, and president of the Farmerville Junior High club. A company of WAACs from Rucker, and the Selman field band from the army post at Monroe participated in the program.

The ambulance and army jeep were purchased with funds raised by the sale of eggs collected in a parish-wide "egg drive" started by Union 4-H clubs which were joined in the drive by other boys and girls throughout the parish.

Union parish contributed 7,452 dozen eggs, worth \$238.84, during the campaign.

Screen And Radio Star To Be
Extremely Busy In
Monroe

Bob Hope is coming to Monroe next Tuesday, and he's going to be a very busy man, according to the itinerary which has been mapped out for him.

The screen and radio star will arrive here about 5 p. m. with his show and from then until almost midnight he will be entertaining both military and civilian persons at various points about the town.

Hope is coming here primarily to broadcast his Tuesday night Peppercorn show before soldiers at Selman field, but through the efforts of Col. Earl L. Naiden he will present two other shows at the field and will make a personal appearance before a bond rally of civilians which is expected to pack Neville High school auditorium.

Because no civilians will be admitted to the Selman field shows because of the limited accommodations and because even all the cadets, enlisted men and officers of the field cannot be taken care of, Colonel Naiden was anxious that Monroe itself be given an opportunity to see and hear the star. Consequently he telephoned Hope Thursday night and persuaded him to appear before the rally.

With Hope at the Selman field shows only will be Skinnay Ennis and his band, Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Vera Vague and his announcer, Wendel Niles. Several of his writers in addition to Tom Sawyer, agency representative who make arrangements for the broadcasts, and NBC engineers will accompany the troupe.

Shortly after Hope's arrival at 5 p. m. Tuesday he and his top stars will go to the post hospital to present a show for patients and nurses only. Then they will eat at one of the messes on the field.

From there they will go into a huddle for a final rehearsal of the broadcast, which will begin at 9 p. m. and will be held in the post theater, which seats slightly more than 1,000 persons. Only cadets and enlisted men, and a fraction of those, will be admitted to the theater. Following the broadcast, Hope and his cast will

**3 IN LYNCHING
CASE ARE FREED**

Blocks Hope Of Prosecution
For Study By Supreme
Court

HATTIESBURG, Miss., April 24.—(AP)—A federal court jury freed three Jones county citizens here today of civil liberties charges in connection with the lynching of a Mississippi negro, thus ending the first federal action taken against white men in a southern lynching in 40 years.

The jury of 12 men was given the case at 10:30 p. m. Friday and returned its verdict of acquittal at 9:14 a. m. today, just 14 minutes after court was convened.

Federal Judge Sidney C. Mize polled the jury and found the verdict was unanimous, acquitting the defendants, Luther Holder, Jones county deputy sheriff and jailer; Barney Jones and Allen Pryor.

The defendants thanked the jurors for granting them freedom and said they had been given a fair trial. "I am a happy man," said Holder and the others.

The three men were accused by the government of conspiring with an armed mob that broke into the Jones county jail at Laurel the night of October 16, 1942, seized Howard Wash, the negro, and lynched him.

Wash a few hours earlier had been convicted of murdering his white em-

**MEMBER OF TOKYO RAIDING
PARTY DESCRIBES BOMBING**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following account of the April 18, 1942, raid by United States bombers on Japan was told in Preston Over's Associated Press correspondent at New Delhi, India, by a participant who must remain anonymous.

By A Tokyo Raider
NEW DELHI, India, April 24.—(AP)—When the crews of the 16 Billy Mitchell bombers which attacked Tokyo and other targets in Japan climbed into the cockpits aboard the carrier Hornet, members of four other crews whose planes had been damaged by mishaps ran around the deck waving fistfuls of \$100 bills trying to buy places on the planes. There were no sales.

Lieutenant Colonel James H. Doolittle (now a major general) took off first at 8:00 a. m. on April 18, 1942. The others followed, all 16 getting off okay.

RUSSIANS WRECK
20 NAZI PLANES

Hit 18 Others In Raid On
Stalino In The Donets
Basin

LAND FIGHTING ON LONG
FRONT IS SLOWING DOWN

LONDON, Sunday, April 25.—(AP)—Russian airmen destroyed 20 more German planes in the northwestern Caucasus and hit 18 others in a raid on an airdrome at Stalino in the Donets basin, Moscow announced early today as land fighting subsided on the long front.

German efforts to expand their narrow bridgehead in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus ceased temporarily because of heavy losses sustained during the last week, said the mid-night communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

One company of enemy infantry was reported annihilated or dispersed in the Bekashevsk sector southeast of Kharkov in the Ukraine by sporadic artillery duels raging along the front, and the communique disclosed the Red army still was entrenched in the Sevsk salient 80 miles below Bryansk.

Soviet artillerymen were said to have destroyed five enemy blockhouses and dispersed a battalion of Germans in the Sevsk sector, and anti-aircraft fire downed four planes.

Six blockhouses, one artillery piece, and two enemy batteries were knocked out on the Volkov front southeast of Leningrad, the communique said, and 200 Germans were killed when caught by a barrage as they were moving up to the front.

Soviet airmen appeared to have taken over the brunt of the fighting. The 20 planes credited to the Caucasian air force were downed in air combat or destroyed on German airdromes. At Stalino the communique said 18 "successful hits on enemy planes were observed," and in addition a hangar was demolished, a fuel dump blown up, several fires started, and two locomotives and a troop train were destroyed.

Front dispatches had indicated that the Germans were trying to enlarge their Caucasian bridgehead as the preliminary to a large-scale offensive. While these dispatches gave no reasons for the sharp reduction of the furious Nazi attacks, it was pointed out that the futile thrusts of the past few days cost the Germans thousands of troops and heavy losses in planes, tanks, guns and munitions.

In less than a week, the Germans lost nearly 3,000 men and about 200 planes in their unsuccessful charges against the Russian lines from the Black sea coast near Novorossisk through the Kuban delta to the coast of the Sea of Azov.

Aerial warfare in that area went on unabated. Red army planes attacked a German airdrome, causing explosions and large fires, following one of the heaviest blows of the war Thursday night and Friday morning when more than 200 Russian bombers pounded Lasterburg in the fourth raid of the month on East Prussian cities.

Lasterburg, an important rail junction between Koenigsberg and Riga, is a large German commissary base and concentration point for reserves.

The army newspaper Red Star said the raid was carried out in good weather and that heavy ground fire slackened as soon as the bombs saturated the city.

"A big explosion occurred in the eastern part of the city where artillery stores are located," Red Star said.

This was followed by numerous small fires which broke out over a large area. Whole blocks of barracks, store houses and other military objectives were enveloped in flames.

The fliers, who unloaded their bombs and then strafed military objectives until their ammunition was gone, said they saw the glow of flames far beyond the German frontier on their return trip.

onds by a cruiser from our escort. Otherwise, there was no reason for a scout plane to have been so far out.

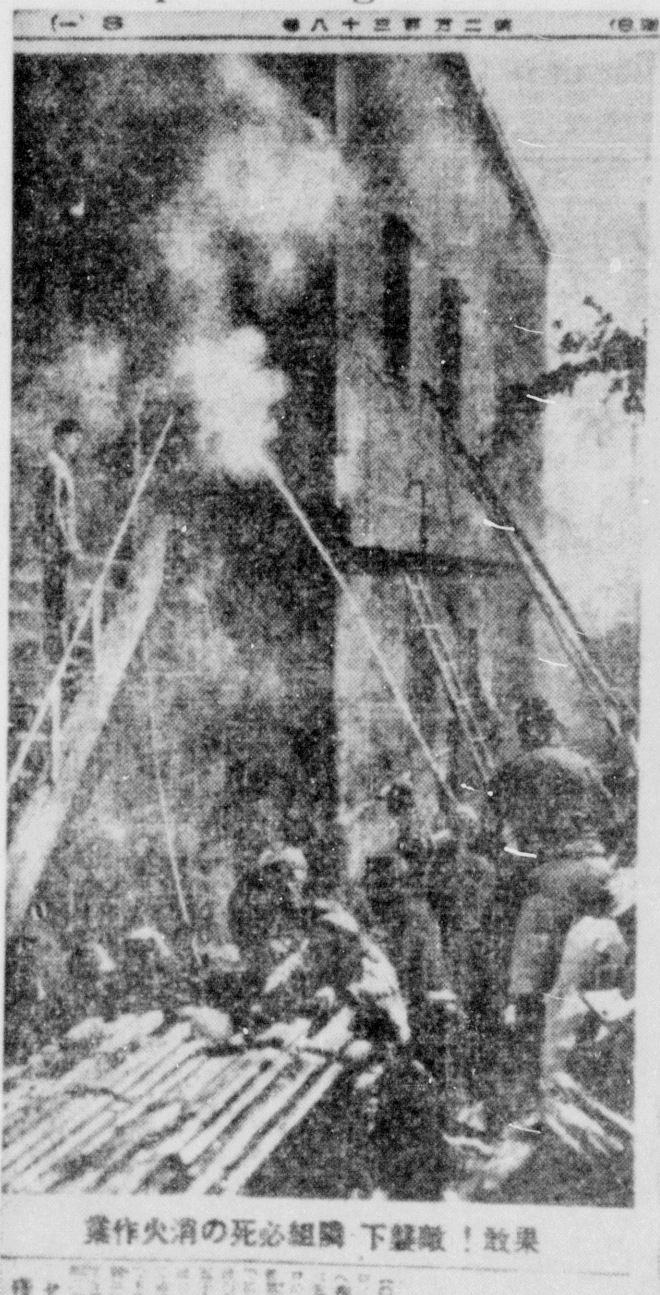
We came in low over Tokyo harbor, but climbed to about 2,500 feet over the middle of the city. We reached Tokyo about an hour and a half after the first plane went over. We got plenty of ack-ack.

Our target was a chemical works. It seems we were a century on the run. We dropped bombs and incendiaries pulled away from the target. A small piece of the rudder was shot away. Nine Zero fighters attacked, but we shook them off.

Hedge-hopping over buildings, we turned out over the bay. Suddenly a Zero came up. Our turret gun jammed. That left us with only one gun. We dived and then banked the nose up. He turned his belly toward us and the gunner hit him. He didn't follow.

We rounded the southern tip of the Japanese islands and turned west into China. The plane did beautifully. We detoured a few ships. At sundown we spotted our course and had one hour's

Japanese Fight Raid Blaze



This picture, appearing in an April 19, 1942, edition of the Japanese newspaper Yomiuri, is described as showing fire fighters at work after the United States army air raid of the day before. Photo is from a copy of the paper obtained recently by the magazine Newsweek, which said it had been smuggled out of Japan.

VICE-PRESIDENT
REACHES MIAMI

Tours Seven South American
Countries And Will Visit
Others

MIAMI, Fla., April 24.—(AP)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace returned late today from a good will trip to seven Latin-American countries where he was given tremendous welcomes.

The vice-president was hailed by great throngs in each of the countries. Flag-waving crowds lined the streets. 21-gun salutes were frequently heard, and the highest dignitaries of each nation entertained him at elaborate receptions.

He found time to inspect Peruvian mines, dedicate an inter-American agricultural institute in Costa Rica, talk with agricultural, labor and business groups in many areas of the various countries, and gather a detailed picture of war-created problems on South America's west coast.

He has announced that he will make another tour of the remaining South American countries.

Wallace left Miami by clipper March 24.

**CANDIDATES INVITED
TO JURY CONVENTION**

SHREVEPORT, La., April 24.—(AP)—All candidates and prospective candidates for state offices have been invited to attend the annual convention of the police jury association of Louisiana in Lafayette April 27 and 28, but they've been told there won't be time for political speech-making.

Members of the Louisiana state senate and house of representatives also have been invited under the same restrictions.

The business sessions, which will be held at Southwestern Louisiana institute, will be confined largely to important matters pertaining to the welfare of Louisiana citizens according to L. F. Clawson, Shreveport, secretary. Special features which have usually had a prominent place, he said, will be considerably curtailed this year.

M. W. Scanlon, Church Point, president of the association, will preside. Governor Sam Jones is scheduled to address the group Wednesday morning. Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans ship builder, will speak at the same session.

Speakers at Tuesday's meeting will include: D. V. Smith, Sterlington, newly appointed director of the state highway department; J. W. Sargent, chief soil conservation of the United States department of agriculture; John Ford, finance commissioner of Shreveport who was recently elected president of the Louisiana Municipal association and E. H. Williams, Shreveport, president of the state federation of labor.

T. M. Callahan, publisher of the Lafayette advertiser, will address the delegates at the dinner meeting Tuesday night.

EASTER TO BE
OBSERVED HERE

Despite Wartime Conditions,
Faithful Will Gather To
Celebrate Day

"The Lord is Risen from the Dead!" This blessed assurance of life immortal will be the keynote today in all churches of Christendom as pastors will proclaim the cheering news to their congregations.

This gladtime day, the cornerstone on which Christian faith is built, will be welcomed in a world that is drenched in bloodshed, debauchery and destruction such as no person now alive has ever seen in his lifetime. At first glance it would seem that we have suddenly been catapulted back almost or quite 20 centuries to the darkest days of the Christian era when to be branded as a Christian was to encourage almost certain destruction; when the only place of worship was in underground catacombs and caves, far removed from the evil eyes of the Roman rulers of the world.

But the outlook today is not so dark when carefully examined. There are always dark pages in history but they are only the shadows which make the joyous events of history even more illuminating. Christian people today will worship as they will, free from ruthless dictators or despots. They will sing again of the glorious resurrection morning and will take heart with renewed determination and courage to see that the powers of evil are uprooted and that peace and good will to men are restored to hold sway uninterrupted. With this Christian faith, the public will gather in their pews today to reaffirm their faith in Him who died on Calvary.

In all churches today there will be special services suited to the day. There will be masses at St. Matthew's Catholic church at 6:30, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m., the high mass being the one

**WILL ATTEMPT TO
STABILIZE COTTON**

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(AP)—Federal price control authorities announced today that they will attempt to stabilize raw cotton at an average price of 21.25 cents a pound for middling 15-16 inch cotton by offering government-owned stocks at that figure.

This method of price control was adopted at this time rather than another setting a definite ceiling on prices. Use of the latter method had been forecast in some government quarters. It, however, had been sharply opposed by some southern congressmen and some groups within the cotton industry.

The government sales program was announced jointly by War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis and Price Administrator Prentiss Brown with the approval of Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes.

The average price at which the government cotton will be offered to the trade is slightly above the general price of 21.21 cents prevailing on the nation's ten spot cotton markets on Thursday, the last market day for which figures were available, but below the season's peak price of 21.43 cents on April 1.

Davis and Brown announced also that the government would take other steps to discourage price advances should they become necessary.

Other states, they said, could include call of loans the government has made to growers on surplus cotton, and, as a final resort, the establishment of price ceilings. Immediate steps will be taken, they said, to draft a ceiling order for use should it be deemed necessary.

BRITISH CAPTURE
LONG STOP HILL

Allies Fighting Fiercely For
Remaining Tunisian
Objectives

FRENCH FORCES ONLY 23
MILES FROM NAVAL BASE

By Wes Gallagher
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 24.—(AP)—American troops who sped secretly to battle from southern Tunisia and French forces on the northern coast were closing on Bizerte from three directions today and the British were overrunning strategic Long Stop hill in their push toward Tunis against the rapidly shrinking Axis siege line.

In the midst of this sudden outburst of fierce fighting for the principal remaining objectives in Africa—the great naval base and the capital—it was disclosed that the German commander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, had disappeared.

General Sir Harold Alexander's 18th army group headquarters announced the capture of a document dated March 19 which indicated that Rommel, who led his Africa corps into Tunisia after the long retreat from El Alamein, no longer is in Africa.

The document was signed by Colonel General Jurgen von Arnim, a general officer, commander in chief, and not by Rommel.

There have been numerous reports recently that Rommel had been spirited out of Tunisia to organize Axis defenses along the southern European coast. Other reports have hinted that he had fallen into disgrace with Hitler and been removed, while still others said he was recovering in Germany from an attack of malaria.

Shifted from the south swiftly and secretly, American troops in the north have launched a full-scale attack against Axis troops, front dispatches said, and after a six-mile advance are fighting their way from hill to hill within 30 miles of Bizerte.

(A French communique, recorded in London from north African broadcasts, said French forces had advanced more than 12 miles in the Cap Serrat area. This would place them at least within 33 miles of Bizerte, since Cap Serrat is only 33 miles from the big naval base.)

The British First army, striking hard on the western side of the enemy's defense line, was reported to have captured the German "Verdun" stronghold at Long Stop hill, only 28 miles from Tunis and the key to the Tunisian coastal plain. Long Stop hill, which has been fiercely defended by the Germans for months, guards a pass leading from Medjed-el-Bah to Tunis.

While one battle-tempered American unit fought its way toward Maurel, important traffic junction between Bizerte and Tunis, another force of Lieutenant General George S. Patton, Jr.'s Second army corps was reported to have hacked its way through stubborn enemy opposition for seven miles northeast of Beja and to the north of the Beja-Maurel road.

An announcement from General Sir Harold Alexander's Allied ground troop headquarters highly praised the speed and secrecy with which Patton's American troops were transferred from the El Guejar sector in southern Tunisia to fall on the enemy in the north.

A decision involved the moving of large numbers of troops and great quantities of stores and equipment along the whole length of the front, and senior British officers have the fullest admiration for the excellent staff work, particularly for the speed and secrecy with which the move was carried out," the announcement said.

**WILL RESUME WORK
AT CELANESE PLANT**

NEWARK, N. J., April 24.—(AP)—Howard Gill, president of local 12666, United Mine Workers, announced today that "at the president's request," members of the union would return to work Monday morning at the Celanese corporation where they have been on strike since April 10.

In a telegram to John L. Lewis, president of UMW, and other officers of the union, President Roosevelt earlier today ordered the union to end its strike at the corporation's plastics division plant and return to work by Monday noon.

Gill said the union, at a meeting this afternoon at Polish Falcon hall, "voted unanimously" to return to work.

"The president in his telegram has assured us," Gill said, "that he will see that the proper agencies give the proper hearings that are necessary. That is all we wanted in the first place."

Gill said the union, at a meeting this afternoon at Polish Falcon hall, "voted unanimously" to return to work.

"The president in his telegram has assured us," Gill said, "that he will see that the proper agencies give the proper hearings that are necessary. That is all we wanted in the first place."

BEEF CEILINGS
WILL BE LOWER

New Prices To Go Into Effect
May 17 Instead Of
April 15

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(P)—OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced today new retail ceiling prices on beef and lamb will be one to three cents per pound lower than recently published OPA schedules and will go into effect May 17.

Standardized regional prices on beef, lamb, veal and mutton were to have gone into effect April 15 but were suspended before then for review to see if the prices could not be cut in line with President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order on the cost of living.

Compared with prices charged by stores in February, Brown estimated that the new price schedule will be one tenth of one per cent lower, on the average. Compared with more recent prices, the OPA chief said there will be sharper reductions.

In comparison with prices originally scheduled for April 15, Brown said that the maximum cost of porterhouse steak in small stores in the north-eastern area of the country will be 61 cents a pound instead of 63. In the same stores prices of grade A quality meat under the two orders compared as follows:

Rib steak (10 inch cut) 38 instead of 40 cents a pound; sirloin steak with bone, 48 cents against 50; standing rib roast (10 inch cut) 38 against 40; chuck chops, 51 against 53; leg lamb chops, 51 against 53; leg of lamb, 43 against 45; lamb sirloin roast, 51 against 53.

The new price schedules for other areas are not yet available.

Brown's announcement indicated that the order will continue a slight differential between the maximum prices of small independent stores as compared with chains or large independents, but did not give the amount of the differential.

Fifteen countries provided markets for Canadian products during the first half of 1941.

SPEAKER



O. SPEEDY RHODES

SPEEDY RHODES
WILL GIVE TALK

O. Speedy Rhodes will speak at a special Easter service at the Church of God, 603 Lidell street, today. There will be dinner on the grounds at noon and special music will be a feature of the day's program. An offering for the children's home will be received.

The Sunday night service will begin at 7:45 o'clock with Y. P. E. program after which Mr. Rhodes will speak on "What Think Ye of Christ?" The public is invited.

"Manly deeds and womanly words" is the state motto of Maryland.

TOKYO RAIDER

(Continued from First Page)

gasoline to go. Twenty-five miles off the coast of China we ran into bad rains, so we climbed slowly to save gas.

We levelled off at 8,000 feet and sat watching the gas needle go down and down. It was dark now and raining violently. We made ready to bail out. The navigator destroyed his charts and maps. We fastened on the chutes. We had a plane full of candy bars and 70 cartons of cigarettes. We stuffed our pockets full.

The rear gunner went first. "Thanks for the ride," he said. "I'm leaving."

My chute filled with water. When the chute caught it flipped off my web belt with the canteen. The candy bars were thrown out in all directions. My gun, strapped to my shoulder, stayed on.

I bailed out at 2210 (10:10 p. m.) I must have been knocked out when I landed but apparently, not knowing when I was going to hit the ground, I was relaxed and unhurt. When I came too I was on a hill, smoking wet. It was cold—too cold to sleep.

In the morning I went into a village. The people ran into their houses. I passed through several more villages until I entered a big one at 1600 (4 p. m.), where I located a magistrate who spoke some English. The magistrate was "100 per cent good" and helped establish contact with other pilots in a neighboring village.

After bailing out all the crews, except the five interned in Siberia and a small number killed, missing or captured, reached the rendezvous point—an air base in east China.

The original plan had been to alight at a base where magnificent "bomb Tokyo" runways had been built, refuel and fly to Chingking. But some of the planes lacked fuel to get that far because they had to leave the carrier

NAMED CAPTAIN



Dr. V. J. Sampagnaro, who was a practicing physician in Monroe until he joined the army, seven months ago, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sampagnaro, 502 Bres avenue. Since he arrived he has been informed he has been promoted to captain in the medical corps. He is a graduate of Neville High school and of Tulane Medical school. He interned in Charity hospital, New Orleans, and later served as resident physician there.

Later he was house physician at St. Francis sanitarium in Monroe. Before entering the army he maintained offices at 321 Wood street. He is now stationed at Camp Berkeley, near Abilene, Tex.

EASTER OBSERVED

(Continued from First Page)

at 10 a.m. At Grace Episcopal church, the Holy Eucharist will be observed at 7 a.m. and the high celebration of the Eucharist will be observed at 10:45 a.m.

The musical program will be specially elaborate. Mr. Burgh will preside at the organ, playing both the prelude and the postlude to the service. The introit will be "Christ our Passover," by Schilling and the offertory anthem, "This Glad Easter Day," by Dickinson. The processional hymn will be "Welcome Happy Morning." Immediately preceding the sermon, will be rendered "Jesus Christ is Risen Today." The ablation hymn will be "Angels Roll the Rock Away." The recessional hymn will be "Come Ye Faithful Raise the Strain." Donald Barrows Eucharistic setting will be sung, comprising "Kyrie," "Gloria Tibi" and "Gratias," "Sursum Corda" and "Sanctus" and "Benedictus," "Agnus Dei" and "Gloria in Excelsis." The choir will comprise 20 voices.

Two services will be held at the First Methodist church in Monroe to accommodate the throngs that are expected. These two preaching services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. There will be a christening service at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. a cantata, "Rabboni," will be given, directed by Mrs. Clyde Sanders.

The First Baptist church in Monroe will have the usual preaching services Sunday, the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, having just returned from Hattisburg, where he held evangelistic services.

The First Presbyterian church will be host to the Knights Templar at the morning service hour when the pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan Hollaway, will preach. There will be special music suited to the occasion.

The First Christian church will have a sunrise service starting at 7 a.m. today. The pastor, Rev. R. T. Watson, will preach at 10:30 a.m. on "The Open Door to Life." There will be special music.

The other churches of Monroe and those of West Monroe will all have special Easter services in which music will play an important part. With good weather anticipated, it is expected that there will be a record attendance at nearly all churches here today.

IN MARINES



Arnold P. Hicks, above, has landed safely overseas, according to word received by his mother. Private Hicks was stationed at several camps on the west coast before sailing.

GLENN BABB

(Continued from First Page)

pointment, if any, are unknown," Alexander said.

Rommel may have been recalled to command the defense of Italy now that Africa is lost; he may be in disgrace; he may be ill.

It was a good week for the United Nations. There was steady if not spectacular progress toward victory in nearly all theaters and in Tunisia the Allies scored brilliantly as they moved in for the kill.

United States forces, in the background during the recent weeks in which the storied Eighth army and the veteran First army made Tunisia pretty much a British show, came back to share fully in the responsibility and the glory. Units of the American Second army corps, brought from the far south in a march which evoked British praise for its efficiency, took over the theater and in Tunisia the Allies scored brilliantly as they moved in for the kill.

Toward the week-end the Americans, skilled veterans now in the type of slugging, hill-to-hill fighting that makes up the Tunisian campaign, delivered their attack and their first day's achievement was a six mile gain against bitter resistance along the road to Mateur and Bizerte.

All around the slowly contracting perimeter of the benighted Axis bridgehead it was much the same story. The Allies began last week the tough, bloody job of clearing the coastal plain of hills enclosing the coastal plains on which Rommel and von Arnim are making the final stand for the Axis in Africa. The initial progress was good.

General Montgomery's Eighth army began this phase with an attack characteristic of this superb fighting machine, delivered Monday night just as the moon reached its full. Although the enemy apparently had massed his strongest units against the Eighth army, from a 30 mile wide fronting west from the coast, Montgomery's force broke through a series of mountain strongholds, and late in the week reached a line six miles to the north.

Between the Eighth army and the Americans, General Anderson's First army carried the Allied line forward to the last hills looking down on the Tunis plain and Friday conquered the last Axis hill, only 25 miles from Tunis. Although it was a week of such progress as to inspire speculation as to how much longer the Germans and Italians could stand such hammering, especially the continuous, merciless attacks from the sea, the defense Axis forces ever have had to endure.

On the Russian front the war flared into temporary fury on the western Caucasus where a single attack by the Germans was trying to extend their small bridgehead, probably as a jump off point for an offensive. But after a week of violent assaults delivered by fresh troops under German command the German pressure was suddenly relaxed.

Moscow said the attacking units had been "blitz white" losing 4000 dead with nothing to show for it.

Had the Germans been successful this fighting might have developed into a full-scale offensive, but at the week-end it was clear that the big spring drive was yet to come. The indications were, however, that it could not be far off and that Hitler would gamble again on a final attempt to destroy Russian resistance before the Allies could launch a Neutral Powers would not need the war assembly, a striking force of 500,000 men of which the best part would be thrown against the Red army. Heavy Russian air bombardments of East Prussian cities on the eastern supply routes to the eastern front indicated that the Red command believed such forces already were making to battle stations.

The principal change in the Pacific war picture was the fact that American forces had occupied one of the Allied islands, a major strategic archipelago on the western Pacific and only 400 to 500 miles from the Japanese-held Gilbert group. This move heightened expectations of imminent spectacular events in the Pacific and gave assurance that American forces would continue the steady pressure on the enemy island the necessary seal of success.

Another bit of evidence of the same kind was General MacArthur's disclosure that Allied ground forces were operating, probably in pairs, on only six air line miles from Rabaul, the big Japanese base on the eastern New Guinea coast. Japanese dominance in that region is under continuous pressure with the lines of supply and communication under attack by the Allied air force. Their situation is not a happy one.

The great arc of Japanese island bases above Australia was kept under the same steady bombardment from the air that has persisted for weeks but all indications were that the enemy was making more than a few steps in that area.

The great news centered in Finland, whose harassed government was torn between German demands for more enthusiastic participation in the war on Russia and the obvious desire to remain on something like friendly terms with the United States, if not to drop out of the war altogether. Most of the staff of the United States legation in Helsinki was withdrawn suddenly to Stockholm in what was interpreted as a warning to Finland to make up her mind before it was too late. Dispatches indicated that an Easter crisis was blowing up for the distracted, war-weary little country. Neutral Sweden, feeling that a critical point in her own destiny was near, eyed these developments with anxiety.

The shabby procession of satellites through the fuhrer's headquarters continued the week bringing the turn of Quisling of Norway and Tiso of Slovakia to get notice of what was expected of them in the coming battle of Europe. Berlin increased its propaganda on the theme of European solidarity, preaching the need for all good Europeans to rally behind the fuhrer in his crusade to save the continent from Bolshevism and Anglo-American plutocracy.

Truck bodies will not be changed in appearance after the war but the materials that form it will be very different. Magnesium, aluminum, high grade secondary aluminum, and many other lightweight materials will cut truck weight and allow for more weight in payload.

Don't Be A
"Lady
in the
Dark"

about
FUR STORAGE

No one but a furrier should ever be trusted to clean or care for your fur coat! This year particularly, when it's so important to conserve your fur coat, by all means store it at

Call 3214 or 3215
and we'll pick-up
YOUR FUR COAT

• CLEANING • GLAZING • REPAIRING • REMODELING

Silverstein's
342-344 DeSiard

FOR SALE
BUICK FOUR DOOR SEDAN

• GOOD TIRES • EXCELLENT CONDITION
• NICE UPHOLSTERY • RADIO • HEATER
• LOW MILEAGE

This 1938 model Buick has been in the possession of one owner and has been privately owned. Has never been driven off main highway. Good buy.

\$750
Call 3293

sooner than expected when discovered by the tanker.

Driven to fury by the raid, the Japanese bombed the east China base an average of three times daily while the Americans were there, and Japanese troops pushed fiercely in a campaign that ended with the capture of the airfield a short time after the Americans escaped.

The Americans arrived at Chungking during the first week of May. They were greeted by the hysterically happy populace and proceeded to India a few days later.

Kentucky's official motto is "United We Stand, Divided We Fall."

Asthma Mucus
Fought Doctor's Way

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendaco perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps loosen, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting free breathing and more restful sleep. Potentiated Mendaco has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

FATHERS TO LEARN
TO BATHE BABIES

BATON ROUGE, La., April 23.—What to do when baby cries a lot at night and how to bathe the new-comer without breaking him will be subjects for study by expectant fathers at a club just organized for East Baton Rouge parish.

The club is part of an elaborate program planned by the parish health unit to insure the health and well being of babies and mothers. Classes of instruction will begin soon.

Light from the sun reaches the earth in a little more than eight minutes.

We're Still Looking
For Business...

because we don't believe in the principle of the now-famous restaurant sign: "Be kind to the waiters—customers we got." We never have enough customers, even though we are doing a capacity business, and there is no rationing of courtesy at Silverstein's. Just because things are now scarcer than buyers is no reason why customers should not get the same friendly service as always. At least, that's how we feel about it here. We've always believed that a customer is entitled not only to her money's worth, but to sincere help in making a good selection and to the best of care in fitting. Now and then, because of conditions beyond our control, our assortments may not be as big as in the past, but we assure you our service, our manners, and our clothes are as good as ever. After all, we're going to be in business after the war, and we believe that the friends we make now will be our friends then.

WE INVITE YOUR CHARGE, BUDGET, AND LAY-AWAY ACCOUNTS
LET OUR FRIENDLY CREDIT DEPARTMENT
ARRANGE ONE FOR YOU

Pay Weekly—Semi-Monthly—Monthly
Or On Convenient Terms Up To A Year

SILVERSTEIN'S
342-344 DeSiard

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

Just Received
Dozens Of New
DRESSES

for
Graduation

WHITES!
PASTELS!
GAY COLORS!

Choose one now
while selections
are complete....

Have the kind of dress you've dreamed about for the Day of Days... We know just what you want, and our buyer selected these lovely new formals especially to delight the graduates of '43... You'll dance miles in yours all summer, if it's as pretty as these.

● Marquessette
● Organdy
● Pique
● Lace
● Net
● Printed Cotton
● Jersey
● Crepe

NO CHARGE
FOR
ALTERATIONS

\$10.95 up

Silverstein's
342-344 DeSiard

North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

BEEF CEILINGS WILL BE LOWER

New Prices To Go Into Effect
May 17 Instead Of
April 15

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(P)—OPA Administrator Prentiss M. Brown announced today new retail ceiling prices on beef and lamb will be one to three cents per pound lower than recently published OPA schedules and will go into effect May 17.

Standardized regional prices on beef, lamb, veal and mutton were to have gone into effect April 15, but were suspended before then for review to see if the prices could not be cut in line with President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order on the cost of living.

Compared with prices charged by stores in February, Brown estimated that the new price schedule will be one tenth of one per cent lower, on the average. Compared with more recent prices, the OPA chief said there will be sharper reductions.

In comparison with prices originally scheduled for April 15, Brown said that the maximum cost of porterhouse steak in small stores in the north-eastern area of the country will be 61 cents a pound instead of 63. In the same stores prices of grade A quality meat under the two orders compared as follows:

Rib steak (10 inch cut) 38 instead of 40 cents a pound; sirloin steak with bone 47 instead of 48; round steak with bone 48 cents against 50; standing rib roast (10 inch cut) 38 against 40; chuck blade pot roast, 34 against 36; rib lamb chops, 51 against 53; leg of lamb, 43 against 45; lamb sirloin roast, 51 against 53.

The new price schedules for other areas are not yet available.

Brown's announcement indicated that the order will continue a slight differential between the maximum prices of small independent stores as compared with chains or large independents, but did not give the amount of the differential.

Fifteen countries provided markets for Canadian products during the first half of 1941.

SPEAKER



O. SPEEDY RHODES

SPEEDY RHODES WILL GIVE TALK

O. Speedy Rhodes will speak at a special Easter service at the Church of God, 603 Liddell street, today. There will be dinner on the grounds at noon and special music will be a feature of the day's program. An offering for the children's home will be received.

The Sunday night service will begin at 7:45 o'clock with Y. P. E. program after which Mr. Rhodes will speak on "What Think Ye of Christ?" The public is invited.

"Manly deeds and womanly words" is the state motto of Maryland.

TOKYO RAIDER

(Continued from First Page)

gasoline to go. Twenty-five miles off the coast of China we ran into bad rains, so we climbed slowly to save gas.

We levelled off at 8,000 feet and sat watching the gas needle go down and down. It was dark now and raining violently. We made ready to bail out. The navigator destroyed his charts and maps. We fastened on the chutes. We had a plane full of candy bars and 70 cartons of cigarettes. We stuffed our pockets full.

The rear gunner went first. "Thanks for the ride," he said. "I'm leaving."

My chute filled with water. When the chute caught it flipped off my web belt with the canteen. The candy bars were thrown out in all directions. My gun, strapped to my shoulder, stayed on.

I bailed out at 2210 (10:10 p. m.) I must have been knocked out when I landed but apparently not knowing when I was going to hit the ground. I was relaxed and unhurt. When I came too I was on a hill, sleeping wet. It was cold—too cold to shake.

In the morning I went into a village. The people ran into their houses. I passed through several more villages until I entered a big one at 1000 (4 p. m.), where I located a magistrate who spoke some English. The magistrate was "100 per cent good" and helped establish contact with other pilots in a neighboring village.

After bailing out all the crews, except the five interned in Siberia and a small number killed, missing or captured, reached the rendezvous point—an air base in east China.

The original plan had been to alight at a base where magnificent "bomb Tokyo" runways had been built, refuel and fly to Chingking. But some of the planes lacked fuel to get that far because they had to leave the carrier

NAMED CAPTAIN



Dr. V. J. Sampagnaro, who was a practicing physician in Monroe until he joined the army, seven months ago, is spending the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sampagnaro, 502 Bres avenue. Since he arrived he has been informed he has been promoted to captain in the medical corps. He is a graduate of Neville High school and of Tulane Medical school. He interned in Charity hospital, New Orleans, and later served as resident physician there.

Later he was house physician at St. Francis sanitarium in Monroe. Before entering the army he maintained offices at 321 Wood street. He is now stationed at Camp Barkeley, near Abilene, Tex.

EASTER OBSERVED

(Continued from First Page)

At 10 a.m. At Grace Episcopal church, the Holy Eucharist will be observed at 7 a.m. and the high celebration of the Eucharist will be observed at 10:45 a.m.

The musical program will be specially elaborate. Mr. Burgh will preside at the organ, playing both the prelude and the postlude to the service. The introit will be "Christ our Passover," by Schilling and the offertory anthem, "This Glad Easter Day," by Dickinson. The processional hymn will be "Welcome Happy Morning."

Immediately preceding the sermon, will be rendered "Jesus Christ is Risen Today." The ablutio hymn will be: "Angels Roll the Rock Away." The recessional hymn will be: "Come Ye Faithful Raise the Strain." Donald Barrows Eucharistic setting will be sung, comprising "Kyrie," "Gloria Tibi" and "Gratias," "Sursum Corda" and "Sanctus" and "Benedictus," "Agnus Dei" and "Gloria in Excelsis." The choir will comprise 20 voices.

Two services will be held at the First Methodist church in Monroe to accommodate the throngs that are expected. These two preaching services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. There will be a christening service at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. a cantata, "Rabboni" will be given, directed by Mrs. Clyde Sanders.

The First Baptist church in Monroe will have the usual preaching services Sunday, the pastor, Rev. L. T. Hastings, having just returned from Hutig, Ark., where he held evangelistic services.

The First Presbyterian church will be host to the Knights Templar at the morning service hour when the pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, will preach. There will be special music suited to the occasion.

The First Christian church will have a sunrise service starting at 7 a.m. today. The pastor, Rev. R. T. Watson, will preach at 10:30 a.m. on "The Open Door to Life." There will be special music.

The other churches of Monroe and those of West Monroe will all have special Easter services in which music will play an important part. With good weather anticipated, it is expected that there will be a record attendance at nearly all churches here today.

IN MARINES



Arnold P. Hicks, above, has landed safely overseas, according to word received by his mother. Private Hicks was stationed at several camps on the west coast before sailing.

GLENN BABB

(Continued from First Page)

pointment, if any, are unknown," Alexander said.

Rommel may have been recalled to command the defense of Italy now that Africa is lost; he may be in disgrace; he may be ill.

It was a good week for the United Nations. There was steady if not spectacular progress toward victory in nearly all theaters and in Tunisia the Allies scored brilliantly as they moved in for the kill.

United States forces, in the back-ground during the recent weeks in which the storied Eighth army and the veteran First army made Tunisia pretty much a British show, came back to share fully in the responsibility and the glory. Units of the American Second army corps, brought from the far south in a march which evoked British praise for its efficiency, took over the northern end of the Allied line with the task of driving through the worst terrain of the whole 130-mile front toward Bizerte.

Toward the week-end the Americans, skilled veterans now in the type of slugging, hill-to-hill fighting that makes up the Tunisian campaign, delivered their attack and their first day's achievement was a six mile gain against bitter resistance along the road to Mateur and Bizerte.

All around the slowly contracting perimeter of the besieged Axis bridgehead it was much the same story. The Allies began last week the tough, bloody job of storming the arc of hills enclosing the coastal plains on which Rommel and von Arnim are making the final stand for the Axis in Africa. This initial progress was good.

General Montgomery's Eighth army began this phase with an attack characteristic of this superb fighting machine, delivered Monday night just as the moon reached its full. Although the enemy apparently had massed his strongest units against the Eighth army front, the 30-odd miles running west from the coast, Montgomery tore loose his coastal anchor at Enfidaville, stormed through a series of mountain strongholds and late in the week reached a line six miles to the north.

Between the Eighth army and the Americans, General Anderson's First army carried the Allied line forward to the last hills looking down on the Tunis plain and Friday conquered long Stop hill, only 28 miles from Tunis. Altogether it was a week of such progress as to inspire speculation as to how much longer the Germans and Italians could stand such hammering, especially the continuous, merciless, steadily more intense blasting from the skies, the greatest air offensive Axis forces ever have had to endure.

On the Russian front the war flared into temporary fury in the western Caucasus, where it appeared the Germans were trying to extend their small bridgehead, probably as a jump off point for an offensive. But after a week of violent assaults, delivered by fresh troops under strong air cover, the German pressure was suddenly relaxed.

Moscow said the attacking units had been "bled white," losing 5,000 dead with nothing to show for it.

Had the Germans been successful this fighting might have developed into a fullscale offensive, but at the week's end it was clear that the big spring drive was yet to come. The indications were, however, that it could not be far off and that Hitler would gamble again on a mighty attempt to destroy Russian resistance before the Allies land in Europe. Neutral European quarters heard he was assembling a striking force of 5,000-6,000 men of which the best part would be thrown against the Red army. Heavy Russian air bombardments of East Prussian cities on the principal supply routes to the eastern front indicated that the Red command believed such forces already were moving to battle stations.

The principal change in the Pacific war picture was the disclosure that American forces had occupied some of the Allie Islands, a microscopic archipelago on the western flank of our supply lines to the southwest Pacific and only 400 to 500 miles from the Japanese-held Gilbert group. This move heightened expectations of imminent spectacular events in the Pacific and gave assurance that American forces would continue their steady pressure on the enemy behind the necessary veil of secrecy.

Another bit of evidence of the same kind was General MacArthur's disclosure that Allied ground forces were operating, probably in patrol actions, only six air line miles from Salamaua, the big Japanese base on the eastern New Guinea coast. Japanese garrisons in that region are under continuous pressure and with their lines of supply and reinforcement made hazardous by the Allied air force their situation is not a happy one.

The great arc of Japanese island bases about Australia was kept under the same steady assault from the air that has persisted for weeks but all indications were that the enemy was massing more men, planes, ships in that area.

The war of nerves centered on Finland, whose harassed government was torn between German demands for a more enthusiastic participation in the war on Russia and the obvious desire to remain on something like friendly terms with the United States, if not to drop out of the war altogether. Most of the staff of the United States legation in Helsinki was withdrawn suddenly to Stockholm in what was interpreted as a warning to Finland to make up her mind before it was too late. Dispatches indicated that an Easter crisis was blowing up for the distracted, war-weary little country. Neutral Sweden, feeling that a critical point in her own destiny was near, eyed these developments with anxiety.

The shabby procession of satellites through the fuhrer's headquarters continued, the week bringing the turns of Quisling of Norway and Tiso of Slovakia to get notice of what was expected of them in the coming battle of Europe. Berlin increased its propaganda on the theme of European solidarity, preaching the need for all good Europeans to rally behind the fuhrer in his crusade to save the continent from Bolshevism and Anglo-American plutocracy.

Truck bodies will not be changed in appearance after the war but the materials that form it will be very different. Magnesium, aluminum, high grade secondary aluminum, and many other lightweight materials will cut truck weight and allow for more weight in payload.

Don't Be A
"Lady
in the
Dark"

about
FUR STORAGE

No one but a furrier should ever be trusted to clean or care for your fur coat! This year particularly, when it's so important to conserve your fur coat, by all means store it at

Call 3214 or 3215
and we'll pick-up
YOUR FUR COAT

• CLEANING • GLAZING • REPAIRING • REMODELING

Silverstein's
342-344 DeSiard

FOR SALE
BUICK FOUR DOOR SEDAN

• GOOD TIRES • EXCELLENT CONDITION
• NICE UPHOLSTERY • RADIO • HEATER
• LOW MILEAGE

This 1938 model Buick has been in the possession of one owner and has been privately owned. Has never been driven off main highway. Good buy.

\$750

Call 3293

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North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

Asthma Mucus Fought Doctor's Way

If you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mucosol perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood with- in a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps loosen, loosen and remove thick irritating mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mucosol has now been made available to sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma thru all drug stores and has proved so helpful to so many thousands it is offered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mucosol from your druggist today for only 50c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

FATHERS TO LEARN TO BATHE BABIES

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Most Beautiful Young Miss Will Be Decided On Friday Night

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The first prize is a valuable diamond ring, the gift of Sam Rubin, local jeweler, and there are second and third prizes offered.

There will be lots of fun and those who win will always have something to remember as an interesting moment in their lives. But right now the thing to do is to get the young lady registered and not delay until it is too late.

PERMITS GRANTED

Mary Ella Carter, 1007 Stone avenue, was granted a building permit to construct a cabin at that address. Total cost is estimated at \$130 and scrap materials and day labor will be used.

Miss Hazel Brantley (above), regional director of nutrition, office of civilian defense, San Antonio, Tex., who will discuss "Nutrition During War Time" at the general session of the state P. T. A. convention Wednesday afternoon, April 28, at 2 o'clock.

F. C. McMullen also received a building permit. He plans to construct a poultry house at 1200 South First street at a cost of \$30.

NUTRITION SPECIALIST



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STRAWBERRIES SHIPPED

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TWO-PIECE SUITS
COTTON CHECKS AND PLAIDS
FOR WARM WEATHER WEAR

ZEPHYR GINGHAM
Beautiful zephyr gingham suits in colorful checks. Some have detachable collars in solid colors. These fine quality Nelly Don suits are perfect for all summer wear. Sizes 12 to 20.
\$7.95

WOVEN SEERSUCKER
You'll find Nelly Dons and others in this group of two-piece suits with long or medium length jackets. Choose yours with or without pockets, some with solid color belts. Sizes 12 to 20.
\$6.95 and \$7.95

FASHION SECOND FLOOR
The Palace
BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SKETCHED AT LEFT

Beloved by our figure-fussy customers . . . Radelle gowns shape you into young Greek goddess lines. Of rayon crepe Sonnette . . . smooth as flat-tery. Individual embroidery and satin applique on a moulded midriff gown. They're long wearing as well as lovely. In sizes 32 to 40.

\$3.95

RADELLE SLIPS
Slips in tearose and white, set off with rows of fine fagoting. Others in plain styles. Radelle quality is constant and famous from coast to coast. Sizes 32 to 38.
\$2.25 up

FASHION SECOND FLOOR
The Palace
BUY MORE WAR BONDS FOR VICTORY

CASTLETON

LOTUS . . . lovely flower of still waters — now blooms on the ivory-toned Parian body of CASTLETON CHINA with a beauty unsurpassed. Cool, green leaves surround lovely blossoms delicately painted in a deep sepia tone, creating a dinner service unique, distinguished . . . appealing to the hostess who appreciates beauty that is rare.

Place Service (5 pieces) Dinner Dessert Salad, Butter Plates, Tea Cup and Saucer 10⁹³

STREET FLOOR
The Palace
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

MAKE READY FOR CAMP OVERALL SLACKS
These overall slacks are especially good for all outdoor occasions and for off to camp. They're tailored of blue denim in sizes 10 to 16.
\$3.95

SHIRTS TO MATCH \$1.95

GIRLS' SLACKS
Beautifully tailored of spun rayon, gabardine or denim. Colors of white, navy or brown in sizes 7 to 18.
\$2.29 to \$3.95

GIRLS' SHORTS
Get plenty of sunshine with shorts. In white, brown or navy and made of gabardine. Sizes 7 to 18.
\$1.19 to \$1.95

LITTLE GIRLS' SUN SUITS
We have a complete selection of little girls' sun suits of seersucker, gingham or printed broadcloth. Others in solids, stripes and prints. Sizes 1 to 6.
49c to \$1.95

GIRLS' SHOP . . . FIFTH FLOOR
The Palace
BUY WAR BONDS

Candy Cane
A PRETTY PINK WITH SPRING PASTELS

Elizabeth Arden
Candy Cane is as right for spring as pussywillows and daffodils. A rosy shade . . . fresh as early morning. You'll want to repeat its happy shade in rouge and nail polish.

Lipstick, Cream Rouge, and Nail Polish in a Candy Cane Harmony Box, 3.50
Candy Cane Lipstick, 1.00 to 2.00
Candy Cane Cream Rouge, 1.25 to 4.00
Candy Cane Nail Polish, .75

In the same sunshiny mood is Light Rosetta Bronze Powder . . . so wonderful with Candy Cane, 1.75 and 3.00

STREET FLOOR
The Palace
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE
SPECIAL GROUP PLAID SUITS

Considering the current conditions and the Scarcity of wool . . . this is a real opportunity to have a lovely plaid suit at a real saving. We are closing out a special group to make room for summer merchandise. Choice of different plaid designs in sizes 11 to 18. Some are 100% wool.

ORIGINAL VALUES
\$10.95 to \$25.00
1/4 OFF

SPECIAL GROUP DRESSMAKER SUITS
A beautiful suit to wear now and have for next season. These soft suits are of 100% wool twill or crepe. With novelty buttons and other feminine details. In colors of navy and black. Sizes 10 to 20. Choose yours before the sizes are picked over.
REGULAR \$29.75 VALUES
SPECIAL \$24⁷⁵

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

SKETCHED AT LEFT

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Easter 1943

This is an Easter that finds the United States engaged in the greatest of all wars. Fathers and sons and brothers are far from home. Some are in danger and some have been killed. What meaning can Easter have in such a world of deprivation and death? In such a world, what delight can there be in spring blossoms, sweet bells and jubilant songs?

Easter is a festival of faith—of supreme faith that suffering and death are a beginning, not an end. Yet even the risen Christ bore the imprint of wounds. The Cross at the peak of the nation's fighting ships on Easter morning and on the flagstaff of a hundred camps is a reminder that this life is not to be lived without wounds, that what is to come hereafter is not to be attained without hours of darkness and despair.

War is an act of faith, faith in one's self, in one's principles, in one's homeland. There was faith after Nanking, faith after Warsaw, faith after Dunkerque, faith after Pearl Harbor.

Who shall draw the line between patriotism and religion? Who is able to declare where one kind of faith ends and another begins, or to separate what is inseparable?

Yes, this Easter morning of 1943 should have a deeper meaning for all civilized peoples than ever before. There is no tomb where the hopes of men and races and nations shall lie forever buried. The fighting faith of millions will roll back the stone.

HITLER'S WALL

Hitler has been engaged for nearly four years in the encirclement of Europe with a barrier of steel and concrete in anticipation of the day which soon will arrive. With millions of slave workers at his command, he has undoubtedly built a strong barricade along the sea from Norway down to the frontier of Spain and along the Mediterranean into the Balkans.

But Major George Fielding Eliot, military analyst, declares that a nation which builds a wall upon its frontier to defend it from enemies is already beaten. This very act betrays its decadence and its weakness.

Major Eliot reasons, and cites history in support of his conclusion, that wars are won by great armies, effectively led, and not by mortar and steel. Barriers, from the Great Wall of China down to the Maginot and the Mareh lines, have never held back powerful and determined aggressors.

This is heartening logic. May it be translated into reality when United Nations forces come to grips with Hitler on his own stamping ground.

COLLECTORS' PRIZES

When father was a boy and an embryonic art collector, some of his choicer items came from packages of popular cigarettes. They were in the form—and what forms!—of pictures of ladies of the stage.

Later actresses gave way to ball players, all in action poses and most of them in mustaches. Campaign buttons, sporting the likeness, or reasonable facsimile, of aldermen, congressmen, presidents and even vice-presidents were added to the gallery in election years.

The collecting habit having been thus implanted, many of its juvenile devotees went on to higher and more elaborate art forms. Some, no doubt, made a hobby of El Greco and rare coins, also stamps and first editions. Many wound up accumulating match books, and it is among these that impending rewards for resourcefulness and perseverance will be great.

To these collectors the war has opened a wide horizon, for the match book has joined up for the duration. It is to be used for propaganda purposes and will follow the troops, which means its circulation will be global and unlimited. First editions are off the color presses and show the Stars and Stripes, a dash of Arabic and other inscriptions suitable for North African consumption. The Tricolor match book is ready for service in France when the day arrives.

Such international items doubtless will more than compensate for the disappearance of domestic and prosaic covers which tell the good folk within a wide radius that the place to eat in Kokomo—good old Kokomo—is Joe's Hoosier Diner. Meantime, a word to all souvenir hunters: War stamps make the best collection of all, except for war bonds.

SECONDHAND DAYS

These are secondhand days. Probably never again will secondhand articles of every description be in such demand as now. More public sales are being held this spring than in many years and the bidding is amazingly high. The auctioneer is developing his artistry to new peaks.

Typical is correspondence by Mrs. C. E. Shough, reporting a public sale at Sunnyslope, Kans., for the Burns News, in which she expresses amazement that people should want the usual farm sale staples so badly. She referred to a broken floor lamp that brought \$11 under the hammer. She saw a woman bid \$62 for a bed, and a third-hand range brought \$82. A plow, that sold at a sale a year ago for \$1, brought \$12.50.

Examples Mrs. Shough gave could be duplicated at many sales. The answer to the question as to why people are willing to pay such inflated prices for furniture and farm equipment that is little better than junk is that there is a widespread belief it will not be possible to get such items in a few more months. The element of rivalry inherent in all auction sales thus is inflated until it becomes the controlling factor. Bidders more and more are determined not to let the other fellow have it.

People moving to industrial centers have created a larger demand for much secondhand goods, especially household equipment. Discarded utensils and furniture which formerly would have been hauled away as junk is frequently disposed of now at fancy prices. When people stop for the things they want and discover, as they are discovering increasingly, that manufacture has ceased and store shelves have vanished, a secondhand replica immediately becomes an amazing value in their imagination.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 24.—In their constantly reiterated boast that "motion pictures are the world's greatest medium for the communication of thought," Hollywood's spokesmen, it seems to me, overlook the important fact that no medium for thought communication is worth more, at any time, than the thoughts it transmits.

A telephone, for instance, is a boon to mankind when it brings the doctor to save a life—but it's merely a modern nuisance when two highschool flappers use it to chat drivelly.

I doubt the producers' ability, under our present set-up, to be honest messiahs. Pictures must show a profit, profit isn't possible when a movie "with a message" is at odds with majority opinion, consequently the producer, to remain financially solvent, always has to hedge on any controversial subject.

Let me cite an example. Aside from the immediate problems of the war, the most vital subject for thought in America today is labor-versus-capital. There isn't a producer in this business who lacks definite convictions on that question—and neither is there one who would dare to crusade for his beliefs via the screen.

Until the day comes when the men who control "the world's greatest medium" for the communication of thought, I'm afraid movies will be more important as entertainment than as incubators for ideas. And until that day, it will behoove Hollywood to stick to its job of bringing the public laughter and tears, and quit deluding itself with big talk.

Fidlings:
The actor who's drafted to wear army jeans,
Or serves in the navy, or joins the marines,
May never see battle,
But sub-sister prattle
Will dub him a hero in fan magazines.

Idol Chatter: There's a light in Hedy Lamarr's eyes that shines like a torch—and who's it for, "if not George Montgomery? If Louise Albritton could play all her scenes in a swim suit, she'd be No. 1 box-office girl in a month. Add men I'd hate to high-and-tumble with: Roy (harder than nails) Rogers. After the birthday cake she baked for Ann Miller, I'll never be able to look at Linda Darnell and sigh: "If she could only cook." In a word description of Bing Crosby: son-sational! If Betty Hutton had wings and a prop, she'd make a mighty maneuverable pursuit pilot. What a far cry from Ann Sheridan today to her service as a Sunday School teacher, deep in the heart of

Texas. I've never seen John Sutton when he wasn't wearing a tweed suit. Study in contrast: Katherine Hepburn's languorous speech and her peppy walk. Beauty's all right in its way—and Loretta Young would be more beautiful if she weighed 10 pounds more.

Terry de Lapp, publicity chief at Universal, is chucking about the sly diplomacy of kid star Donald O'Connor, who's at that certain age when a boy falls in love while scoffing at the idea of romance. Seems Donald slipped into De Lapp's office one recent afternoon, chatted vaguely about the weather, his next screen role and the possibility that he would be drafted in another two or three years, then led the conversation to Actor Alan Curtis. "What kind of a man was Curtis," he wanted to know, "and why was his wife divorcing him? Would you class him as a wolf." Only after receiving repeated assurance that Curtis' morals are unassailable, did Master O'Connor permit the subject to be changed, say his goodbyes and leave. An hour later, De Lapp suddenly realized the reason for the cross-examination. Curtis had just been cast opposite Gloria Jean in a picture!

The Hollywood Parader: Laird Crear, Broodingnagian, 300-pound Mr. Crear, who's favorite statement is "There's nothing small about me," can back it up by exhibiting the longest appendectomy scar in Hollywood—fourteen inches by certified measurement. . . . Doris Dudley, 1943 version of the "Woman Who Loved a Shoe." With two children of her own (one of them a new child star, Jack Jenkins), Miss Dudley has added 10 more babies to her daytime menagerie—all children of mothers working in nearby defense plants. . . . George Raft, torch-bearer. Mr. Raft, whose long romance with Betty Grable has been an animated end (she wife refused to grant him divorce), is prolonging the pain of parting by dating with Virginia Maple, who looks so much like Miss Grable that George's heart is wrong anew each time he sees her.

The pride of ancestry displayed by F. P. Zerk, A. R. Lin, is not being compared to the pomp with which some actors brag about their heritage in the "theatrical." But I defy anyone of them to show a more star-studded family tree than that of "Ace," the dog star of "God's Country." He's a grand-grandson of Strongheart, a grandson of Lightning and a cousin of Rin-Tin-Tin. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

LONDON, England.—It's four in the afternoon here and the sirens are sounding. They began their rising and falling wail just a few seconds ago as I started this story, which was to be in the form of an open letter to Bob Hope. I wanted to let Hope know that I would mean to the soldiers to have him make a trip over here.

Ever since it was reported that he was considering such a visit, he has pushed the Second Front as the chief topic of conversation among the boys. Unless it be a visit by the president or an executive order barring Spam from the menu, I can think of nothing that would send the morale of the troops skyrocketing more than to have Hope and his comrades come right into the camps on this side of the Atlantic.

Bob could get more than a plush carpet laid down for him. He could cross the mud of the camps on a walk composed of sergeants' backs and use corporals and plain G. I.'s for steps. The boys would be so appreciative that they might even present him with a genuine fresh egg, one laid by a hen and not by a dehydrating machine and one which he could have all by himself and not have to share with fifteen other fellows.

Then the sirens started their caterwauling and I decided to let the Hope letter wait a while. It seemed to me that it might be a good idea just to look out of my window and write a little piece on what a fellow sees and hears in London during an "Alert" and how the Londoners act and talk when they know the Germans are somewhere overhead.

My apartment is perfectly located for such eavesdropping. It is on the ground floor and the window in front of which I am writing is not more than an arm's length from the sidewalk. It looks out on Downing Street and Downing Street Mews and busy Piccadilly is just a quarter of a block away. It's a busy window and write on Street is—and it is lined with shops, apartments and pubs.

So here I am at the window watching Londoners of all sorts during an "Alert." Directly across the street in a shop so old that one can well imagine

ine Sir Walter Raleigh buying tobacco there. Mr. Angel Botbol is serving his customers. He is measuring pipe tobacco in a pair of old-fashioned scales and the "Alert" hasn't altered the steadiness of his hand.

Just outside Angel Botbol's door at the entrance to the Mews a Bobby is stroking a fat black cat that is enjoying a shaft of sunlight. Here comes a schoolboy on a bicycle. He is wearing a blazer and whistling as if candy not bombs were what the Germans dropped. For all he seems to care, he might just as well be an American youngster riding through the streets of Portland, Chillicothe or Cambridge.

Just outside my window three men are unloading a load of coal. They are arguing about a shovel in a dialect that I can hardly understand. Now two middle-aged women are just going by and this is a scrap of the conversation I hear.

"It's absurd! Six coupons for a blouse." "This is a bit dear, especially when one would like to be a bit gayer on Easter."

No one is hurrying. No one is talking excitedly. No one is looking up or not even the American soldiers who are sauntering by whistling snatches of "Dearie Beloved" and "Don't Take Away My Sunshine." A cab stops across the street and gets a rickety old woman out. She is writing on a check. He carefully counts his money, and then leads the pup across Piccadilly into the green park.

By leaning out the window just a bit, something I don't particularly like to do despite my natural bravado, I can see the park. If the walkers have heard the "Alert" they don't show it. Central Park on a Sunday afternoon never was more serene. Idlers on benches, pups frolicking, children toddling on the grass among the flowers.

The flow of traffic on Piccadilly was unabated. It certainly is true that the British have gone themselves one better. Whereas they once could take it, now they simply ignore it.

The long steady call of the "All Clear" is sounding. Now I'll get back to that letter to Hope. Come on over, Bob, you'll never regret it!

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson, May 2
Text: John 21:15-24
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

Peter may not have been the greatest of the 12 Apostles, especially judged by the standard of greatness in humility and service that Jesus established for His disciples, but he was certainly the most human and interesting.

The story of the relations between Jesus and Peter, as we get glimpses of it in various parts of Scripture, appeals to most of us because Peter was so very much like ourselves. He was man of high aspirations and of serious weakness, moved by strong impulses of good, but subject also to great temptations, loyal to the Master and loyal to his friends with a deep intensity, yet capable of a forgetfulness or a failure that amounted almost to treachery.

We must not read or study this lesson without having in mind the verse in Luke 22 (31-34) which gives us the most vital insight into Peter's character as the Master saw him, and also tell of the deep love of the Master which was to be Peter's anchorage and strength. "And the Lord said, Simon, behold Satan has desired to have you, but he may sift you as wheat. But I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren."

Peter had indeed been sifted as wheat, and in the final test he had failed. He had fallen asleep when the Master left him supposedly watching with James and John as He went into the Garden of Gethsemane. He had denied his Master three times, surely not out of cowardice but because, in a mood of depression when things seemed dark and dreary, he had followed was vanishing, his faith had been temporarily blotted out.

But he had gone out and wept bitterly. And now it is in our lesson that the Master restores the broken-hearted Peter to the fullness of His confidence.

Peter had been foremost, to the point of boastfulness, in asserting his faith and his loyalty. It was with this in mind that Jesus asked him now whether he loved Him more than the others. Boastful Peter had lost all his boastfulness; he was content now to say merely that he loved the Master, and he did not add "more than others."

As three times he had denied his Master, so three times now he asserted his love, and Jesus characteristically gave him a task, also making it plain that he also would have to bear his Cross and suffer for the sake of his faith and loyalty.

A touch of the old Peter lingers as, when Jesus had predicted Peter's future, Peter turned to the Lord and

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE ORIGINAL BUSHEL
NOW IN THE WINCHESTER TOWN HALL, England.

THIS VESSEL—THE ORIGINAL BUSHEL
INSTITUTED BY KING HENRY VII OF ENGLAND—
HAS MOST PROFOUNDLY INFLUENCED THE LIVES OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING WORLD FOR 500 YEARS—HOWEVER THE ENGLISH DISCONTINUED ITS USE OVER 100 YEARS AGO—BUT IT IS STILL USED IN AMERICA

SCORCH ARTIST
DRAWS WITH BURNING MATCHES
A SINGLE PORTRAIT REQUIRES 1500 MATCHES
AND TAKES ABOUT 8 HOURS

EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON
MOTHER IS BOSS—The system of government of the Georgians, also known as Georgians, was originally a matriarchy in which the woman lorded it over man, and children bore their mother's surname rather than their father's. It is for that reason that the female parent was known as Daddy, while the father was referred to by the incongruous name of Mamma.

The most famous Georgian of our time is Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Prime Minister. (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

George Fayko Jr.
Philadelphia

RED AND WHITE ROSES
GREW ON THE SAME STEM
MRS. JOHN WILHELM
Philadelphia

IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

A naval commander named Luis de Florez, who is attached to the division of special devices in the Bureau of Aeronautics, has just come back from Guadalcanal and such places with a suggestion for a new special device that should add much to morale in remote outposts. Commander de Florez made his discovery quite by accident. Wanting to take the boys a gift they would appreciate most, he bought a bottle of Scotch and carried it with him, carefully wrapped in an old newspaper.

When he got to the base he produced his prize package, but much to his surprise and chagrin, nobody paid any attention to the Scotch—they all went for the newspaper and read it to shreds.

From this observation steps the suggestion for the de Florez morale builder: Instead of wrapping machinery, equipment, ammunition and such supplies in new kraft paper, de Florez proposes use of old newspapers and funnies.

Use For Old Lettuce Leaves

Another waste product for which a good use has just been found is old lettuce leaves—the greener wilted leaves that form outside head lettuce and are usually torn off before the firm, white, iceberg heads are sent to market. Thanks to a Danish chemist, Jorgen D. Bering, now employed as a consultant for the Union Ice Co., a Salinas, Calif., lettuce packer, a process has been found for extracting carotene, or pro-vitamin A, from these old leaves, for use in fortifying butter, margarine and other food products.

The inventor of the process came to Washington recently to demonstrate it to Department of Agriculture food experts, and so enthusiastically were they over its possibilities that they helped get priorities to put a \$30,000 extraction plant in operation. Hereafter, the outer leaves of the lettuce heads were shredded, then made into a livestock feed, 25 tons of lettuce leaves making one ton of stock meal. Now, after shredding, the carotene will be extracted and there will still be a ton of feed left.

Relief for Airmen

Gradually, an Army Air Force system is being worked out to give comfort and bomber pilots and crews relief from active duty after definite periods in the air, or in actual contact with the enemy. The office of the Army Air Surgeon, Brigadier General David N. Grant, has set up its own regulations for safeguarding the health of air personnel, and today any flight surgeon can order a pilot or gunner grounded if he shows symptoms of nervous tension or ill health that might adversely affect his performance in the air.

Maximum service for air force personnel on active duty at the front is a year for flying men, 18 months for ground crews. Ideally, it has been suggested that flying men get one week's rest every six or eight weeks, and that after 50 missions or 150 hours of flying time over enemy territory, the flying crews be given ground assignments or brought back for long rests before they are assigned to active duty.

Mr. "shot-up" unit of the Army Air Forces in this war is the famous 19th Bombardment Group which fought the war in the Philippines.

asked concerning John. "Lord, what shall this man do?" But the Master's rebuke was mild. "What is that to thee? Follow thou me."

It is a triumphant Peter that we see at last, still in some measure a Peter of his moods and his weakness, but with a new faith and strength, going forth to do his part in the founding of the Christian Church. It was the new Peter who was to preach the great sermon on the day of Pentecost.

A. L. SMITH HOLDS P-T. A. MEETING

Following an open meeting of the P-T. A. of the A. L. Smith school in Sterlington, on Thursday, a business meeting was held at which the president, Mrs. F. C. Panton, presided. Minutes were read by Mrs. L. B. Hearne and the treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Carter gave her report. A communication from Mrs. Fagan Cox, state president, was read.

This message urged all members to save waste fat for the salvage drive conducted by the government.

The annual convention of the P-T. A. which will meet here April 27 and 28, should be attended by all members, it was urged. Mrs. L. B. Hearne, Mrs. H. C. Carter and Mrs. Jamie Moore were named delegates to the convention.

The P-T. A. voted to sponsor a Girl Scout group and Mrs. Berryhill was selected as counselor.

The group also approved the holding of a variety show of local talent to advance sales of war bonds.

The annual summer roundup will be held May 1. The new officers will be installed at the May meeting.

The fourth grade won the room prize. Mrs. R. L. Phillips won the defense stamp.

By Ripley

New York Day By Day
By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Diary: Up late, reading James Hill's remarkable little book, "The Story of Dr. Wassell." Hilton has style, and he is a good reporter. . . . He once made the error of reporting in a magazine article that Englishmen first crossed the Atlantic by air. I wrote him a letter about it, as I always do when I find somebody making that common error, and gave him the facts and dates. He replied, in part, "You are partly right. A masterpiece of English understatement! . . . By the way, a recent A. P. dispatch related how a destroyer was christened by Mrs. Albert C. Reed, and mentioned that her husband, now in naval air service in Chicago, was 'one of the first' to cross the Atlantic by air. . . . It would have been more graceful, it seems to me, to specify that he commanded the very first airplane ever to cross the Atlantic, the NC4, naval plane.

Jed Harris is one of the most successful of Broadway play producers. He is just 43 years old, and seems much younger. When he is called from the table to the telephone during lunch, as he always is, several times, he has a habit of skipping and running to the phone booth which reminds one of an anxious youngster of 20, with a little surplus energy to work off.

I walked about Chile con carne, plays, books and farming, in a long session in a Rockefeller Center restaurant, the other day. I'm a fast talker, but I believe Jed has me beaten by about ten words a minute.

Harris grew up in Newark, N. J., just across the river from New York. That reminds me that he's going to have to get his biographers together before he's many years older. "Who's Who in America" says he was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1899. "Who's Who in America" in 1930 I suppose the truth lies somewhere between the two extremes.

Harris has had some of the most sensationally successful plays on Broadway, and has lately produced a loser.

He is now making so much money out of "Dark Eyes" that the treasury department could well afford to take out his insurance. He even gave the town a great story, "Our Town," and before that had done with "The Royal Family" and "Front Page," and away back there he produced "Broadway" and "Compagnie."

Harris likes good food. When we went there, he and I are going to get together and cook up the best batch of chili con carne in New York. Well, maybe we'll even go to Kansas or Texas to do it, as we'll be sure to have everything needed to make perfect chili. Whenever needed, the better batch of chili will get to the other fellow's cooking.

Oh, this is a wonderful great country when the war is on!

Sunrise over New York Harbor, viewed from the Battery on one of these chilly spring mornings, is worth waiting up for. The piers and ships are deserted in places, though a few black shadows, near Brooklyn Bridge and in the Fulton Fish Market, life is stirring slightly.

The tide seems to be running fairly, if at all. The first rays of pale sunlight strike the vast expanse of open water and are reflected against the Statue of Liberty as a dull bronze gleam.

There is that faint odor of harbor water, always agreeing to me, though true salt-water odors sometimes claim it makes them sick. An empty ferryboat is crossing from Star Island, with a few lonely passengers standing on the deck, watching the sun come up.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Q's AND A's

Q—Is caviar always an imported delicacy?
A—No. Imported caviar is generally the prepared and salted roe of the sturgeon from Russia. In the United States eggs of other fish are prepared as caviar but the product must carry the name of the fish used on the label.

Q—What does a box count in gin rummy?
A—Twenty points.

Q—What does "grad" in the name of a Russian town mean?
A—"Grad" means "city." Thus Stalingrad is Stalin City, Leningrad is Lenin City.

Q—Should uncovered meat be wrapped carefully in the refrigerator?
A—No. Uncovered meat should be kept uncovered or only loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Q—What are enamel and dentine in tooth structure?
A—Dentine is the bony portion, enamel the hard outer covering.

MADISON PARISH EXCEEDS QUOTA

TALLULAH, La., April 24.—(Special)—The Madison parish war bond drive of \$200,000 has been oversubscribed by \$100,000, it was announced here today by Henry C. Sevier and A. L. Sevier, co-chairmen of the drive.

This makes Madison parish the second in north Louisiana to meet its quota and exceed it. The other parish that has a similar record is Webster parish.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Sing unto him, sing psalms unto him, talk ye of all his wondrous works.—1 Chronicles 16:3.

God! sing, ye meadow-streams, with gladness voice!
Ye pine-groves, with your soft and soul-like sounds!
And they too have a voice, yon piles of stone,
And in the perilous fall shall the Lord, God—Coleridge.

EASTER SUNRISE MEET PLANNED

Young people from all churches here are invited to attend an Easter sunrise prayer and praise service to be held in front of the American Legion home Forsythe park this morning at 7 a.m. Young people of various denominations have held these services for some years and they have proved inspirational.

There will be a short talk by Rev. Ernest Duncan Holliday, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and music will be directed by Leon Hammonds.

The intermediates of the First Christian church will also have a sunrise service at 7 a.m. today held in the church.

Rock wool, which is widely used as insulation for buildings, is made from slag from blast furnaces.

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
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From 9 p.m. to 8 a.m. call the following:

Business Office 4804
Editorial Office 4800 or 4802
Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Easter 1943

This is an Easter that finds the United States engaged in the greatest of all wars. Fathers and sons and brothers are far from home. Some are in danger and some have been killed. What meaning can Easter have in such a world of deprivation and death? In such a world, what delight can there be in spring blossoms, sweet bells and jubilant songs? Easter is a festival of faith—of supreme faith that suffering and death are a beginning, not an end. Yet even the risen Christ bore the imprint of wounds. The Cross at the peak of the nation's fighting ships on Easter morning and on the flagstaff of a hundred camps is a reminder that this life is not to be lived without wounds, that what is to come hereafter is not to be attained without hours of darkness and despair.

War is an act of faith, faith in one's self, in one's principles, in one's homeland. There was faith after Nanking, faith after Warsaw, faith after Dunkerque, faith after Pearl Harbor.

Who shall draw the line between patriotism and religion? Who is able to declare where one kind of faith ends and another begins, or to separate what is inseparable?

Yes, this Easter morning of 1943 should have a deeper meaning for all civilized peoples than ever before. There is no tomb where the hopes of men and races and nations shall lie forever buried. The fighting faith of millions will roll back the stone.

HITLER'S WALL

Hitler has been engaged for nearly four years in the encirclement of Europe with a barrier of steel and concrete in anticipation of the day which soon will arrive. With millions of slave workers at his command, he has undoubtedly built a strong barricade along the sea from Norway down to the frontier of Spain and along the Mediterranean into the Balkans.

But Major George Fielding Eliot, military analyst, declares that a nation which builds a wall upon its frontier to defend it from enemies is already beaten. This very act betrays its decadence and its weakness.

Major Eliot reasons, and cites history in support of his conclusion, that wars are won by great armies, effectively led, and not by mortar and steel. Barriers, from the Great Wall of China down to the Maginot and the Mareh lines, have never held back powerful and determined aggressors.

This is heartening logic. May it be translated into reality when United Nations forces come to grips with Hitler on his own stamping ground.

COLLECTORS' PRIZES

When father was a boy and an embryonic art collector, some of his choicer items came from packages of popular cigarettes. They were in the form—and what forms!—of pictures of ladies of the stage.

Later actresses gave way to ball players, all in action poses and most of them in mustaches. Campaign buttons, sporting the likeness, or reasonable facsimile, of aldermen, congressmen, presidents and even vice-presidents were added to the gallery in election years.

The collecting habit having been thus implanted, many of its juvenile devotees went on to higher and more elaborate art forms. Some, no doubt, made a hobby of El Grecos and rare coins, also stamps and first editions. Many wound up accumulating match books, and it is among these that impending rewards for resourcefulness and perseverance will be great.

To these collectors the war has opened a wide horizon, for the match book has joined up for the duration. It is to be used for propaganda purposes and will follow the troops, which means its circulation will be global and unlimited. First editions are off the color presses and show the Stars and Stripes, a dash of Arabic and other inscriptions suitable for North African consumption. The Tricolor match book is ready for service in France when the day arrives.

Such international items doubtless will more than compensate for the disappearance of domestic and prosaic covers which tell the good folk within a wide radius that the place to eat in Kokomo—good old Kokomo—is Joe's Hoosier Diner. Meantime, a word to all souvenir hunters: War stamps make the best collection of all, except for war bonds.

SECONDHAND DAYS

These are secondhand days. Probably never again will secondhand articles of every description be in such demand as now. More public sales are being held this spring than in many years and the bidding is amazingly high. The auctioneer is developing his artistry to new peaks.

Typical is correspondence by Mrs. C. E. Shough, reporting a public sale at Sunnyslope, Kans., for the Burns News, in which she expresses amazement that people should want the usual farm sale staples so badly. She referred to a broken floor lamp that brought \$11 under the hammer. She saw a woman bid \$62 for a bed, and a third-hand range brought \$82. A plow, that sold at a sale a year ago for \$1, brought \$12.50.

Examples Mrs. Shough gave could be duplicated at many sales. The answer to the question as to why people are willing to pay such inflated prices for furniture and farm equipment that is little better than junk is that there is a widespread belief it will not be possible to get such items in a few more months. The element of rivalry inherent in all auction sales thus is inflated until it becomes the controlling factor. Bidders more and more are determined not to let the other fellow have it.

People moving to industrial centers have created a larger demand for much secondhand goods, especially household equipment. Discarded utensils and furniture which formerly would have been hauled away as junk is frequently disposed of now at fancy prices. When people shop for the things they want and discover, as they are doing increasingly, that manufacture has ceased and store stocks have vanished, a secondhand replica immediately assumes amazing value in their imagination.

Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, April 24.—In their constantly reiterated boasts that "motion pictures are the world's greatest medium for the communication of thought," Hollywood's spokesmen, it seems to me, overlook the important fact that no medium for thought communication is worth more, at any time, than the thoughts it transmits.

A telephone, for instance, is a boon to mankind when it brings the doctor to save a life—but it's merely a modern nuisance when two high school flappers use it to chat drivelly.

I doubt the producers' ability, under our present set-up, to be honest messengers. Pictures must show a profit; profit isn't possible when a movie "with a message" is at odds with majority opinion—consequently the producer, to remain financially solvent, always has to hedge on any controversial subject.

Let me cite an example. Aside from the immediate problems of the war, the most vital subject for thought in America today is labor-versus-capital. There isn't a producer in this business who lacks definite convictions on that question—and neither is there one who would dare to crusade for his beliefs via the screen.

Until the day comes when the men who control "the world's greatest medium for the communication of thought" are willing to be financial martyrs, I'm afraid movies will be more important as entertainment than as incubators for ideas. And until that day, it will behoove Hollywood to stick to its job of bringing the public laughter and tears, and quit deluding itself with big talk.

Fidings:
The actor who's drafted to wear army jeans,
Or serves in the navy, or joins the marines,
May never see battle,
But sub-sister prattle
Will dub him a hero in fan magazines.

Idol Chatter: There's a light in Healy Lemare's eyes that shines like a torch—and who's it for, "If not George Montgomery? If Louise Albritton could play all her scenes in a swim suit, she'd be No. 1 box-office girl in a month. Add men I'd hate to rough-and-tumble with: Roy (harder than nails) Rogers. After the birthday cake she baked for Ann Miller, I'll never be able to look at Linda Doolittle and sigh: "If she could only cook." In a word description of Bing Crosby: son-sational! If Betty Hutton had wings and a prop, she'd make a mighty maneuverable pursuit pilot. What a far cry from Ann Sheridan of today to her service as a Sunday School teacher, deep in the heart of

the pride of ancestry displayed by an F. V. or a D. A. R. is as nothing compared to the pomp with which Virginia Maples, who looks so much like Miss Grable that George's heart is wrung anew each time he sees her.

The pride of ancestry displayed by an F. V. or a D. A. R. is as nothing compared to the pomp with which Virginia Maples, who looks so much like Miss Grable that George's heart is wrung anew each time he sees her.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

LONDON, England.—It's four in the afternoon here and the sirens are sounding. They began their rising and falling wail just a few seconds ago as I started this story, which was to be in the form of an open letter to Bob Hope. I wanted to tell Hope how much it would mean to the soldiers to have him make a trip over here.

Ever since it was reported that he was considering such a visit, he has pushed the Second Front as the chief topic of conversation among the boys. Unless it be a visit by the president or an executive order barring Spam from the menu, I can think of nothing that would send the morale of the troops skyrocketing more than to have Hope and his zaniness come right into the camps on this side of the Atlantic.

Bob would get more than a push carpet laid down for him. He could tread the mud of the camps on a walk composed of sergeants' backs and use corporals and plain G. I.'s for steps. The boys would be so appreciative that they might even present him with a genuine fresh egg, one laid by a hen and not by a dehydrating machine and one which he could have all by himself and not have to share with fifteen other fellows.

Then the sirens started their caterwauling and I decided to let the Hope letter wait a while. It seemed to me that it might be a good idea to get a look out of my window and write a little piece on what a fellow sees and hears in London during an "Alert" and how the Londoners act and talk when they know the Germans are somewhere overhead.

My apartment is perfectly located for such eavesdropping. It is on the ground floor and the window in front of which I am writing is not more than an arm's length from the sidewalk. I look out on Downing Street and Downing Street Mews and busy Piccadilly is just a quarter of a block away. It's a busy little street—Downing Street is—and it is lined with shops, apartments and pubs.

So here I am at the window watching Londoners of all sorts during an "Alert." Directly across the street in a shop so old that one can well imag-

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Sunday School Lesson, May 2
Text: John 21:15-24
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
(Editor of Advance)

Peter may not have been the greatest of the 12 Apostles, especially judged by the standard of greatness in humility and service that Jesus established for His disciples, but he was certainly the most human and interesting.

The story of the relations between Jesus and Peter, as we get glimpses of it in various parts of Scripture, reveals to us much of the human side of Jesus. He was a man of high aspirations and of serious weakness, moved by strong impulses of good, but subject also to great temptations, loyal to the Master and loyal to his friends with a deep intensity, yet capable of a forgetfulness or a failure that amounted almost to treachery.

We must not read or study this lesson without having in mind the verses in Luke 22 (31-34), which give us the most vital insight into Peter's character as the Master saw him, and also tell of the deep love of the Master which was to be Peter's anchorage and strength. "And the Lord said, Simon, behold Satan hath desired to have you, that he may sift you as wheat; but I have prayed for thee, that thy faith fail not; and when thou art converted, strengthen thy brethren."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

THE ORIGINAL BUSHEL

NOW IN THE WINCHESTER TOWN HALL, England.

THIS VESSEL—THE ORIGINAL BUSHEL—INSTITUTED BY KING HENRY VII OF ENGLAND—HAS MOST PROFOUNDLY INFLUENCED THE LIVES OF THE ENGLISH SPEAKING WORLD FOR 500 YEARS—HOWEVER THE ENGLISH DISCONTINUED ITS USE OVER 100 YEARS AGO—BUT IT IS STILL USED IN AMERICA

EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON
MOTHER IS BOSS—The system of government of the Georgians, also known as Georgians, was originally a matriarchy in which the woman lorded it over man, and children bore their mother's surname rather than their father's. It is for that reason that the female parent was known as Daddy, while the father was referred to by the incongruous name of Mama.

The most famous Georgian of our time is Joseph Stalin, the Soviet Prime Minister.

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IN WASHINGTON

By Peter Edson

A naval commander named Luis de Florez, who is attached to the division of special devices in the Bureau of Aeronautics, has just come back from Guadalcanal and such places with a suggestion for a new special device that should add much to morale in remote outposts. Commander de Florez made his discovery quite by accident. Wanting to take the boys a gift they would appreciate most, he bought a bottle of Scotch and carried it with him, carefully wrapped in an old newspaper.

When he got to the base he produced his prize package, but much to his surprise and chagrin, nobody paid any attention to the Scotch—they all went for the newspaper and read it to shreds.

From this observation the suggestion for the de Florez morale booster. Instead of wrapping machinery, equipment, ammunition and such supplies in new kraft paper, de Florez proposes use of old newspapers and fannies.

Use For Old Lettuce Leaves
Another waste product for which a good use has just been found is old lettuce leaves—the greener, wilted leaves that form outside head lettuce and are usually torn off before the firm, white, iceberg heads are sent to market. Thanks to a Danish chemist, Jorgen D. Bering, now employed as a consultant for the Union Ice Co., a Salinas, Calif., lettuce packer, a process has been found for extracting carotene, or pro-vitamin A, from these old leaves, for use in fortifying butter, margarine and other food products.

The inventor of the process came to Washington recently to demonstrate it to Department of Agriculture food experts, and so enthusiastic were they over its possibilities that they helped get priorities to put a \$30,000 extraction plant in operation. Hereafter, the outer leaves of the lettuce heads were shredded, then made into a livestock feed, 25 tons of lettuce leaves making one ton of stock feed. Now, after shredding, the carotene will be extracted and there will still be a ton of feed left.

Relief for Airmen

Gradually, an Army Air Force system is being worked out to give combat and bomber pilots and crews relief from active duty after definite periods in the air, or in actual contact with the enemy. The office of the Army Air Surgeon, Brigadier General David N. Grant, has set up its own regulations for safeguarding the health of air personnel, and today any flight surgeon can order a pilot or gunner grounded if he shows symptoms of nervous tension or ill health that might adversely affect his performance in the air.

Maximum service for air force personnel on active duty at the front is a year for flying men, 18 months for ground crews. Ideally, it has been suggested that flying men get one week's rest every six or eight weeks, and that after 50 missions or 150 hours flying time over enemy territory, the flight crews be given ground assignments or brought back for long rests before they are assigned to active duty.

Most "shot-up" unit of the Army Air Forces in this war is the famous 19th Bombardment Group which fought the war in the Philippines,

asked concerning John. "Lord, what shall this man do?" But the Master's rebuke was mild. "What is that to thee? Follow thou me."

It is a triumphant Peter that we see at last, still in some measure a Peter of his moods and his weakness, but with a new faith and strength, going forth to do his part in the founding of the Christian Church. It was the new Peter who was to preach the great sermon on the day of Pentecost.

By Ripley

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK.—Diary: Up late, reading James Hilton's remarkable little book, "The Story of Dr. Wassell." Hilton has style, and he is a good reporter. . . . He once made the error of reporting in a magazine article that Englishmen first crossed the Atlantic by air. I wrote him a letter about it, as I always do when I find somebody making that common error, and gave him the facts and dates. He replied, in part, "You are partly right. . . . A masterpiece of English understatement! . . . By the way, a recent A. P. dispatch related how a destroyer was christened by Mrs. Albert C. Reed, and mentioned that her husband, now in naval air service in Chicago, was "one of the first" to cross the Atlantic by air. . . . It would have been more graceful, it seems to me, to specify that he commanded the very first airplane ever to cross the Atlantic, the NC4, naval plane.

Jed Harris is one of the most successful of Broadway play producers. He is just 43 years old, and seems much younger. When he is called from the table to the telephone during lunch, as he always is, several times, he has a habit of skipping and running to the phone booth which reminds one of an anxious youngster of 20, with a little surplus energy to work off.

We talked about chile con carne, plays, books and farming, in a long session in a Rockefeller Center restaurant, the other day. I'm a fast talker, but I believe Jed has me beaten by about ten words a minute.

Harris grew up in Newark, N. J., just across the river from New York. That reminds me that he's going to have to get his geographers together before he's many years older. "Who's Who in the Theater" says he was born in Newark in 1899. "Who's Who in America" says he was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1900. I suppose the truth lies somewhere between the two extremes.

Harris has had some of the most successful plays on Broadway, and has rarely produced a loser.

He is now making so much money out of "Dark Eyes" that the treasury department could well afford to take out life insurance on him. He gave the town a big treat with "Our Town," and before that had done with "The Royal Hawaiian" and "Front Pages," away back there he produced "Broadway" and "Coquette."

Harris likes good food. When we win this war, he and I are going to get together and cook up the best batch of chile con carne in New York. Well, maybe we'll even go to Kansas or Texas to do it, so we'll be sure to have everything needed to make perfect chile. Whoever makes the better batch of chile will get to eat the other fellow's cooking.

Oh, this is going to be a great country when the war is won!

Sunrise over New York Harbor, viewed from the Battery on one of these chilly spring mornings, is worth waiting up for. The piers and ships are deserted in this sector, though a few blacks away, near Brooklyn Bridge and in the Fulton Fish Market, life is stirring mightily.

The tide seems to be running lazily, if at all. The first rays of pale sunlight strike the broad expanse of open water and are reflected against the Statue of Liberty as a dull bronze glow.

There is that faint odor of harbor water, always agreeable to me, though true salt-water sailors sometimes claim it makes them sick. An early ferryboat is crossing from Star Island, with a few lonely passengers standing on the deck, watching the sun come up.

Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Q—Is caviar always an imported delicacy?
A—No. Imported caviar is generally the prepared and salted roe of the sturgeon from Russia. In the United States eggs of other fish are prepared as caviar but the product must carry the name of the fish used on the label.

Q—What does a box count in gin rummy?

A—Twenty points.

Q—What does "grad" in the name of a Russian town mean?

A—"Grad" means "city." Thus Stalingrad is Stalin City, Leningrad is Lenin City.

Q—Should uncooked meat be wrapped carefully in the refrigerator?

A—No. Uncooked meat should be kept uncovered or only loosely covered in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Q—What are enamel and dentine in tooth structure?

A—Dentine is the bony portion; enamel the hard outer covering.

MADISON PARISH EXCEEDS QUOTA

TALLULAH, La., April 24.—(Special.)—The Madison parish war bond quota of \$300,000 has been over-subscribed by \$100,000. It was announced here today by Henry C. Sevier and A. L. Sevier, co-chairmen of the drive.

This makes Madison parish the second in north Louisiana to meet its quota and exceed it. The other parish that has a similar record is Webster parish.

BIBLE THOUGHT

Sing unto him, sing psalms unto him, talk ye of all his wondrous works. —I Chronicles 16:9.

God! sing, ye meadow-streams, with gladness voice!

Ye pine-groves, with your soft and soul-like sound!

And they too have a voice, yon piles of snow,

And in their perilous fall shall thunder, God!—Coleridge.

A. L. SMITH HOLDS

P. T. A. MEETING

Following an open meeting of the P. T. A. of the A. L. Smith school in Sterlington, on Thursday, a business meeting was held at which the president, Mrs. F. C. Penton, presided.

Minutes were read by Mrs. L. B. Hearne and the treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Carter gave her report. A communication from Mrs. Fagan Cox, state president, was read.

This message urged all members to save waste fat for the salvage drive conducted by the government.

The annual convention of the P. T. A. which will meet here April 27 and 28, should be attended by all members, it was urged. Mrs. L. B. Hearne, Mrs. H. C. Carter and Mrs. Jamie Moore were named delegates to the convention.

The P. T. A. voted to sponsor a Girl Scout group and Mrs. Berryhill was selected as counselor.

The group also approved the holding of a variety show of local talent to advance sales of war bonds.

The annual summer roundup will be held May 1. The new officers will be installed at the May meeting.

The fourth grade won the room prize. Mrs. R. L. Phillips won the defense stamp.

Radio Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT, 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections in time zone made too late to incorporate.)

12:30—Red Cross Dramatic Series—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

1:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

1:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

2:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

2:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

3:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

3:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

4:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

4:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

5:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

5:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

6:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

6:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

7:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

7:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

8:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

8:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

9:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

9:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

10:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

10:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

11:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

11:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

12:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

12:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

1:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

1:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

2:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

2:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

3:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

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7:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

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9:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

9:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

10:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

10:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

11:00—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

11:30—The Stars From the Blue, a Comedy—CBS

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PRINT YOUR PORCH
GUARD AGAINST HARD WEAR THIS SUMMER

New Protection and Beauty for Your Porch
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BUY WAR BONDS!

IN NEW GUINEA



UPTON CLOSE IS TO GIVE TALK

Will Address The Audience In Ruston On Tuesday Night

Will speak in Howard auditorium at Tech under auspices of Woman's Department club and Lyceum committee of Tech.

Upton Close, NBC's expert upon the Orient, noted news commentator, writer and world traveler, is scheduled to speak in Howard auditorium Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Close, who is heard regularly over nation-wide radio systems, is considered an authority on the far east and Pacific theater of war. He has served for many years as a news correspondent in China, Japan, and Siberia, and was also an investigating officer for the United States in Shanghai during the Japanese invasion.

Later Mr. Close was an explorer for the National Geographic society, and returned to the United States to join the faculty of the University of Washington as professor of Oriental life and literature. He has also travelled in India, Russia, Syria, and Europe.

Out-of-town people who are interested in hearing Mr. Close are cordially invited to hear his lecture. A very nominal fee of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children has been set for admission prices. All persons in uniform will be admitted without charge.

The American Automobile Association is urging a re-appraisal of the whole tire and rubber situation to determine whether a higher mileage ceiling can be established to permit greater utilization of the passenger car.

living there. He said Wagner had a juvenile crime record here and apparently was headed for home after leaving the Louisiana prison on April 21 with Conn and another prisoner.

A bulletin put out by the F. B. I. described the man as "desperate."

FEDERAL FUGITIVE CRITICALLY SHOT

MINNEAPOLIS, April 24.—(AP)—Police Detective Captain Herbert Paradeau said that Coleman V. Wagner, 23, fugitive from the federal detention prison at New Orleans, was shot and probably fatally wounded today by F. B. I. agents.

The police report related that as Wagner and a fellow fugitive, Floyd Cain, about 26, came into a Minneapolis rooming house, the agents called upon them to surrender. Paradeau said, Wagner was alleged to have pulled a .38 automatic and shot but gunfire cut him down. Cain made no attempt to resist and was quickly arrested.

Wagner was removed to General Hospital No. 2 of the F. B. I. agents was hurt.

The police report related that the agents had been sent to the rooming house because Wagner's father was

War Girl Of The Week



ETHEL MAE MOBLEY

War Girl of the Week, Miss Ethel Mae Mobley, was born in Minden, Louisiana, but moved to Monroe when a very small child. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Allen, 310 Hall street, Monroe.

As a child, she attended the W. R. Mitchell and Crocker grammar school and attended Ouachita Parish High school. During high school she found biology, literature and home economics

to be her most interesting subjects.

Upon graduating from Ouachita Parish High school in 1937, Mae desired special training in either dietetics or hairdressing, but states she was "sifted of side-tracked on both," and accepted employment with Columbus Green, local watchmaker, where she studied the art of watchmaking.

Mae later spent a short time in Shreveport, then returned to Monroe where she accepted employment with the 78th Sub-Depot, Selman field, as general mechanics helper, in the instrument department.

Her favorite colors are red and blue. Her hobbies are skating, collecting stamps, swimming and collecting good jokes. She is fond of the movies and makes cooking one of her chief pastimes.

Mae is five feet, two-inches eyes of blue . . . and lovely brown hair. In her heart she has a great unselfish wish—that the war will soon be over.

ARMY FLIGHT SCHOOL WILL CHANGE NAME

COLUMBUS, Miss., April 24.—(AP)—There isn't going to be any Columbus army flying school after next Wednesday, the public relations office at the twin-engine advanced training base has announced.

No, they're not abolishing it, neither are they moving it away—just changing the name for the second time.

Information received from Maxwell Field, Ala., headquarters for the southern training center, says the new name is Columbus army air field.

The change, Colonel L. C. Mallory of the local base says, is in keeping with a new policy being carried out by the army air forces.

Originally named Kaye Field, in honor of the late Captain Sen. H. Kaye, native of Columbus and an act of World war one, the first change came on April 5, 1942, when the field was named the Columbus army flying school.

North Dakota's first settlement dates to 1800.

PARISH HIGH TO GIVE CONCERT

Easter Program Will Be Presented Here This Afternoon

The Ouachita Parish High school will present the choir and band in an Easter concert at the school auditorium, this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The choir is directed by Velma Nichols and the band by Walter Minnear. Soloists are to be Martha Carroll, soprano; Lee Slagle, soprano; Milton Kizer, tenor and Ellis Bainsfather, baritone.

The program will be as follows:

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today" (choir).

"And the Glory of the Lord" from Messiah (choir and band).

"Ave Maria" (Schubert), Milton Kizer, tenor, with band accompaniment.

"Cherubim Song" (choir).

"The Palms," soloist, Lee Slagle. (band accompaniment).

"Behold the Lamb of God," from Messiah. (choir and band).

"List the Cherubim Host," from Holy City. Soloists, Martha Carroll, Lee Slagle, Ellis Bainsfather. Accompanist, Mrs. Gates McHenry.

"Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs" from Messiah. (choir and band).

Selections from Parsifal, (band).

"Hallelujah" from Messiah. (choir and band).

AMERICAN SOLDIERS TO OBSERVE EASTER

LONDON, April 24.—(AP)—Under the same sky which two springs ago was filled with the German air force's roar of destruction, United States soldiers at dawn tomorrow will commemorate the resurrection of the Prince of Peace.

Observing its second Easter in Great Britain, the American expeditionary force will be host to thousands of British comrades at a service in Hyde park—an American custom new to the playground and forum of London's millions.

On the dazzling green lawns, where Londoners later in the day will gather to hear an Easter concert by the renowned band of the Grenadier guards, voices typical of all America will be lifted in prayer and song.

Thousands of these soldiers, with a sprinkling of sailors, thronged London's holiday-crowded streets today for a day of sightseeing on Easter eve.

Men stationed elsewhere in Britain, while awaiting the call to battle for the liberation of Europe, also will commemorate the day.

To the men already engaged against the enemy over France and Germany, Methodist Bishop Ande Wright Leonard of Washington, D. C., will deliver a morning sermon at an outdoor service at the Eighth air force headquarters.

At one station hospital, Lieutenant Colonel William O'Connor, Catholic chaplain, will celebrate mass in a rock garden, using the same missal, vestments and chalice he had in France in World War I.

In an open field at a division headquarters, soldiers will bare their heads before a large altar banked with vines and Easter lilies.

FOREIGN NEWSMEN IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—(AP)—Nine Latin-American journalists from Cuba, Chile and Paraguay arrived here today, three hours late by train with high praise of the spirit of the American armed forces.

The journalists were from Fort

Benning, Ga., where they rode in fast airplanes and tanks, watched American maneuvers and saw parachute jumpers perform.

"I was greatly impressed with the fine spirit among the officers and men from the general on down the line," remarked Jorge L. Marti, city editor of El Mundo, Havana.

"With such a spirit prevailing it is just about impossible to conceive of losing a war."

Mario Vergara of the magazine zig-zag of Santiago, Chile, was impressed with the youth of the armed forces in this country.

The sons of peace are doing a wonderful job and the future peace of the world is in good hands," he said in a hotel lobby interview.

The visitors were met at the railroad station by an official delegation and entertained at luncheon at a famous French restaurant (Ant-

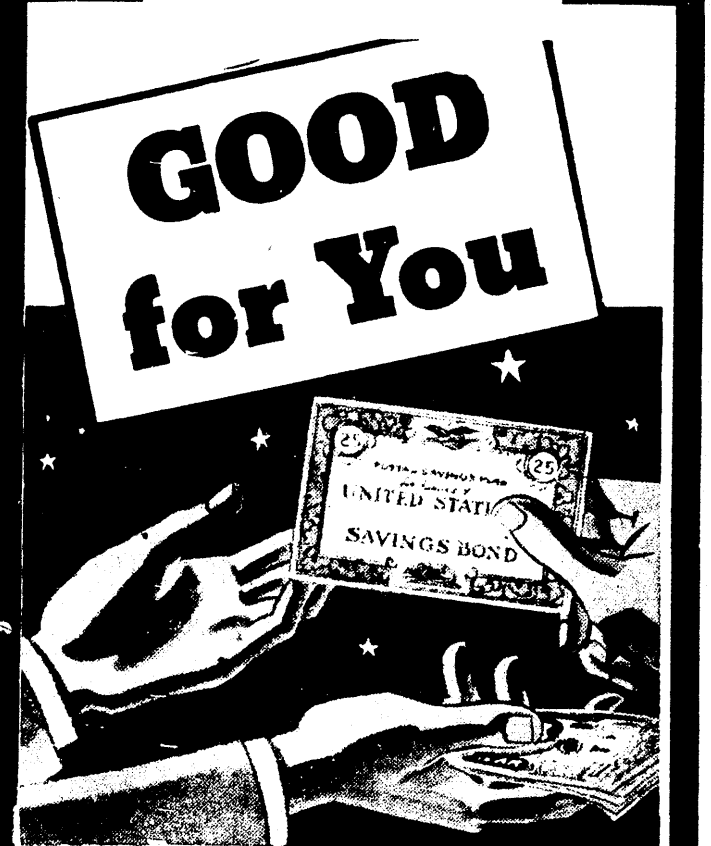
toines). Later they were taken on a tour of war plants and harbor routes here and will be accorded a reception tomorrow by the consulates of their respective countries.

Hugo Silva, director of El Mercurio of Antofagasta, Chile, was detained and Miguel Marcos, editorial writer of Diario De La Marina, Havana, the eleventh scheduled member of the party, is to join them at San Antonio Monday.

The tour is being made on a nationwide scale under auspices of the coordinator of inter-American affairs and the National Press club.

In 1942, the National Safety Council says, 200 persons were killed and 4700 injured in grade crossing accidents. The motorist must assume major responsibility for preventing these accidents.

PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD



... As Well As For Your Country
Buy An
Extra BOND TODAY!

That check for overtime . . . the money you can't spend for things you'll have to get along without for a while. . . Those dollars which are marking time in your savings account. Put them to work for victory . . . buy AN EXTRA BOND TODAY! . . . And Remember—They GIVE Their Lives—You LEND Your Money!

THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!
You've Done Your Bit . . . Now Do Your BEST!

Peacock's
CREDIT JEWELERS
200 DeSiard



Worship UNAFRAID

Three hundred and twenty-three years ago, the Pilgrim Fathers settled America as a place in which to worship unafraid. So great was their cause that a century and a half later, when the principles of the American democracy were laid down in our constitution, freedom of religion was one of the first among them—and shall ever be one of the first.

Sunday morning, and the church bells are ringing. Here and there, as you pass along the street, you can hear fresh, childish voices raised sweetly in a Sunday School hymn in this free, glorious America.

It seems hardly noteworthy, except when you read that in many a home under Nazi control, the altar is concealed . . . worship is a desperate venture.

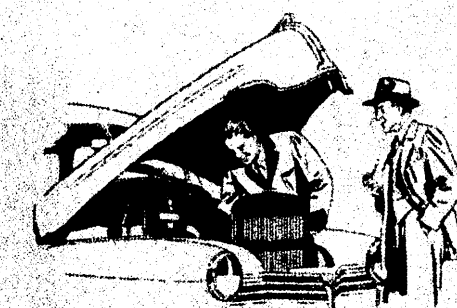
As an American you will fight, as our armed forces are now fighting, for the preservation of our religious freedom . . . of all our freedoms: freedom of speech—freedom of initiative—freedom to vote, and to come and go as we wish. These are as sacred and inviolable to our people as the nation itself.

Go to church next Sunday—say a prayer of thankfulness that you live in such a country as ours. Worship unafraid. This is America!

Preserve Our Freedom of Religion—
Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

UNITED GAS CORPORATION

All makes and models



Pontiac Service
IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION!
WEST PONTIAC CO.

Although we are Pontiac specialists, we have the men, experience, facilities and know-how to service any make or model—and do a good job, too! Many parts are interchangeable, and if we don't have the necessary ones in stock, we know where to get them. Most any Pontiac owner we take care of will tell you that we do competent, honest, moderately-priced work. Talk to one of them and then drop in if you aren't 100 per cent satisfied with the service you are now getting.

5 POINTS TO REMEMBER

1. We still have competent mechanics. 2. We still use genuine parts. 3. We still check your car without charge. 4. We have specially-designed tools to reduce repair time. 5. We want to be helpful in your transportation problems.

209 Louisville Ave.

Monroe, La.

Save-Protect-Renew
with
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

GIVE YOUR HOUSE THE PROTECTION OF GOOD PAINT!

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS SWP HOUSE PAINT

AMERICA'S BEST SELLER

SWP house paint has a tough durable film. Protect your best investment—your home. • Hard to beat—a good painter and SWP house paint.

\$3.14
IN 5'S
PER GALLON

SAVE
Money, Time, Trouble

Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH

NO MUSS—Covers Most Wallpapers
NO FUSS—Dries in 1 Hour
NO BOTHER—Washable

\$2.98 PER GAL.
PASTE FORM

KEM-TONE ROLLER-KOATER—89c
KEM-TONE TRIMS—
PER ROLL, AS LOW AS . . . 15c

CLEANS EVERYTHING QUICKLY
SOILAX HOUSEHOLD
CLEANER 25c
1 1/2 LB. BOX

The paint that
RENEWS and PRESERVES
CANVAS

Self-seal CANVAS PAINT

Will Not Crack. Easy to Apply.
Sun Resistant. . . Does Not
Stiffen Canvas.
Water Repel-
lent. . . Mildew
Resistant. . . .

Quart \$1.40

PRINT YOUR PORCH
GUARD AGAINST HARD WEAR
THIS SUMMER

New
Protection and Beauty
for Your Porch

S-W PORCH and DECK
PAINT QUART

BRIGHTEN UP A ROOM
WITH NEW

WALLPAPER

9c TO 79c
A ROLL
• Make your
selection
now while
our stock is
complete.

PER ROLL

• BEDROOMS
Quaint florals, dainty
stripes, etc. . . .

• LIVING ROOMS
Period papers—new
moderns, etc. . . .

• KITCHENS
Dish designs, fruit papers,
etc. . . .

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
Monroe Store
169 Catalpa
Phone 4345

BUY WAR BONDS!

IN NEW GUINEA



UPTON CLOSE IS TO GIVE TALK

Will Address The Audience
In Ruston On Tuesday
Night

Will speak in Howard auditorium at
Tech under auspices of Woman's De-
partment club and Lyceum committee
of Tech.

Upton Close, NBC's expert upon
the Orient, noted news commentator,
writer and world traveler, is sched-
uled to speak in Howard auditorium
Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Close, who is heard regularly
over nation-wide radio systems, is
considered an authority on the far
east and Pacific theater of war. He
has served for many years as a news
correspondent in China, Japan, and
Siberia, and was also an investigating
officer for the United States in Shan-
tung during the Japanese invasion.

Later Mr. Close was an explorer for
the National Geographic society, and
returned to the United States to join
the faculty of the University of Wash-
ington as professor of Oriental life
and literature. He has also travelled
in India, Russia, Syria, and Europe.

Out-of-town people who are in-
terested in hearing Mr. Close are
cordially invited to hear his lecture.
A very nominal fee of 50 cents for
adults and 25 cents for children has
been set for admission prices. All
persons in uniform will be admitted
without charge.

The American Automobile Associa-
tion is urging a re-appraisal of the
whole tire and rubber situation to
determine whether a higher mileage
ceiling can be established to permit
greater utilization of the passenger car.

living there. He said Wagner had a
juvenile crime record here and ap-
parently was headed for home after
fleeing the Louisiana prison on April
29 with Cain and another prisoner.

A bulletin put out by the F. B. I.
described the men as "desperate."

FEDERAL FUGITIVE CRITICALLY SHOT

MINNEAPOLIS, April 24.—(P)—Police
Detective Captain Herbert Par-
radeau said that Coleman V. Wagner,
23, fugitive from the federal deten-
tion prison at New Orleans, was shot
and probably fatally wounded today
by F. B. I. agents.

The police report related that as
Wagner and a fellow fugitive, Floyd
Cain, about 28, came in a Min-
neapolis rooming house, the agents
called upon them to surrender. Par-
radeau said, Wagner was alleged to
have pulled a .38 automatic and shot
but gunfire cut him down. Cain made
no attempt to resist and was quickly
arrested.

Wagner was removed to General
hospital. None of the F. B. I. agents
was hurt.

The police captain related that the
agents had been sent to the rooming
house because Wagner's father was

War Girl Of The Week



ETHEL MAE MOBLEY

War Girl of the Week, Miss Ethel
Mae Mobley, was born in Minden,
Louisiana, but moved to Monroe when
a very small child. She is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon D. Allen,
510 Hall street, Monroe.

As a child, she attended the W. R.
Mitchell and Crosley grammar schools
and attended Ouachita Parish High
school. During high school she found
biology, literature and home economics

to be her most interesting subjects.

Upon graduating from Ouachita Par-
ish High school in 1937, Mae desired
special training in either dietetics or
hairdressing, but states she was "sort
of side-tracked on both," and accepted
employment with Columbus Green,
local watchmaker, where she studied
the art of watchmaking.

Mae later spent a short time in
Shreveport, then returned to Monroe
where she accepted employment with
the 78th Sub-Depot, Selman field, as
general mechanics helper, in the in-
strument department.

Her favorite colors are red and blue.
Her hobbies are skating, collecting
stamps, swimming and collecting good
jokes. She is fond of the movies and
makes cooking one of her chief pas-
times.

Mae is five feet, two—has eyes of
blue . . . and lovely brown hair. In
her heart she has a great unselfish
wish—that the war will soon be
over.

ARMY FLIGHT SCHOOL WILL CHANGE NAME

COLUMBUS, Miss., April 24.—(P)—
There isn't going to be any Columbus
army flying school after next Wed-
nesday, the public relations office
at the twin-engine advanced training
base has announced.

No, they're not abolishing it; neither
are they moving it away—just chang-
ing the name for the second time.

Information received from Maxwell
Field, Ala., headquarters for the south-
east training center, says the new
name is Columbus army air field.
The change, Colonel L. C. Mallory
of the local base says, is in keeping
with a new policy being carried out by
the army air forces.

Originally named Kaye Field, in
honor of the late Captain Sam H.
Kaye, native of Columbus and an ace
of World war one, the first change
came on April 5, 1942, when the field
was named the Columbus army flying
school.

North Dakota's first settlement dates
to 1800.

PARISH HIGH TO GIVE CONCERT

Easter Program Will Be
Presented Here This
Afternoon

The Ouachita Parish High school
will present the choir and band in an
Easter concert at the school audi-
torium, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.
The choir is directed by Velma
Nichols and the band by Walter Min-
niear. Soloists are to be Martha Car-
roll, soprano; Lee Slagle, soprano; Mil-
ton Kizer, tenor and Ellis Bains-
father, baritone.

The program will be as follows:

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today"
(choir).
"And the Glory of the Lord" from
Messiah (choir and band).
"Ave Maria" (Schubert), Milton
Kizer, tenor, with band accompani-
ment.
"Cherubim Song" (choir).
"The Palms," soloist, Lee Slagle.
(band accompaniment).
"Behold the Lamb of God," from
Messiah, (choir and band).
"List the Cherubic Host," from Holy
City. Soloists, Martha Carroll, Lee
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ment, Mrs. Gates McHenry.
"Surely He Hath Borne Our
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Selections from Parsifal, (band).
"Hallelujah" from Messiah, (choir
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same sky which two springs ago was
filled with the German air force's
roar of destruction, United States sol-
diers at dawn tomorrow will com-
memorate the resurrection of the
Prince of Peace.

Observing its second Easter in Great
Britain, the American expeditionary
force will be host to thousands of
British comrades at a service in Hyde
park—an American custom new to the
playground and forum of London's
millions.

On the dazzling green lawns, where
Londoners later in the day will
gather to hear an Easter concert by
the renowned band of the Grenadier
guards, voices typical of all America
will be lifted in prayer and song.

Thousands of these soldiers, with a
sprinkling of sailors, thronged Lon-
don's holiday-crowded streets today
for a day of sightseeing on Easter eve.

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while awaiting the call to battle for
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the enemy over France and Germany,
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PEACOCK'S—200 DESIARD

GOOD for You



... As Well As For Your Country
Buy An
Extra BOND
TODAY!

That check for overtime . . . the money you can't
spend for things you'll have to get along without for
a while. . . Those dollars which are marking time in
your savings account. Put them to work for victory
... buy AN EXTRA BOND TODAY! . . . And Re-
member—They GIVE Their Lives—You LEND Your
Money!

THE 2ND WAR LOAN DRIVE IS ON!
You've Done Your Bit . . . Now Do Your BEST!

Peacock's
CREDIT JEWELERS
200 DeSiard

Worship UNAFRAID

Three hundred and twenty-three
years ago, the Pilgrim Fathers set-
tled America as a place in which
to worship unafraid. So great was
their cause that a century and a
half later, when the principles of
the American democracy were laid
down in our constitution, freedom
of religion was one of the first
among them—and shall ever be
one of the first.

Sunday morning, and the church
bells are ringing. Here and there,
as you pass along the street, you
can hear fresh, childish voices
raised sweetly in a Sunday
School hymn in this free, glorious
America.

It seems hardly noteworthy, ex-
cept when you read that in many a
home under Nazi control, the altar
is concealed . . . worship is a des-
perate venture.

As an American you will fight, as
our armed forces are now fight-
ing, for the preservation of our
religious freedom . . . of all our
freedoms: freedom of speech—
freedom of initiative—freedom to
vote, and to come and go as we
wish. These are as sacred and
inviolable to our people as the
nation itself.

Go to church next Sunday—say a
prayer of thankfulness that you
live in such a country as
ours. Worship unafraid. This is
America!

Preserve Our Freedom of Religion—
Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

UNITED GAS
CORPORATION

All makes and models



Pontiac Service
IN THE SERVICE OF THE NATION!

WEST PONTIAC CO.

209 Louisville Ave.

Monroe, La.

Although we are Pontiac specialists, we have
the men, experience, facilities and know-how to
service any make or model—and do a good job,
too! Many parts are interchangeable, and if we
don't have the necessary ones in stock, we know
where to get them. Most any Pontiac owner we
take care of will tell you that we do competent,
honest, moderately-priced work. Talk to one of
them and then drop in if you aren't 100 per cent
satisfied with the service you are now getting.

5 POINTS TO REMEMBER

1. We still have competent mechanics. 2. We
still use genuine parts. 3. We still check your
car without charge. 4. We have specially-
designed tools to reduce repair time. 5. We want
to be helpful in your transportation problems.

GENERAL WRITES MRS. FERNANDEZ

Brant Offers Official Condolence For Loss Of Husband

Official condolence for the loss of her husband in a plane crash earlier in the week has been received by Mrs. Harry J. Fernandez, Jr., from the commanding officer of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training center at Randolph Field, Tex.

In his message to Mrs. Fernandez, Major General G. C. Brant said "your husband laid his life upon the altar of his country's defense just as truly as though he had died in battle."

Harry J. Fernandez, Jr., husband of the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Gibbs of Monroe and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fernandez of Monroe, was killed Tuesday in a plane crash near Richmond, Tex. He was a civilian instructor for army cadets stationed at Corsicana, Tex.

Major General Brant's letter was as follows:

"My dear Mrs. Fernandez:
"In behalf of the personnel of the Gulf Coast Training center, may I extend to you and your family our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of your husband."

"I realize that no written word would be of much avail to assuage or lessen your grief, but I do feel that you should know the high esteem in which your husband was held by all of us, and the distinct sense of personal loss which his untimely death has brought to us.

"His work here was of the highest order and he had the respect of everyone with whom he came in contact. Not only the service lost a fine instructor, but his death has left a vacancy in our hearts as well.

"It may be a matter of pride, after passing years have dulled your grief, to realize that your husband laid his life upon the altar of his country's defense just as truly as though he had died in battle.

"If at any time the air forces can do anything for you or yours, do not hesitate to call upon us.

"Sincerely yours,
G. C. BRANT,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding."

STATE P-T. A. PRESIDENT



Mrs. Fagan Cox (above), heads the state-wide group that opens its 1943 annual convention in Monroe this week.

ORPHANS REQUIRE FUNDS FOR HOME

Two hundred orphans in the Methodist orphanage in Ruston are dependent on contributions that are made twice yearly by Louisiana Methodists. These offerings are taken at Easter and late in the fall.

Today in every Methodist church in this state, special offerings will be taken up for the worthy cause.

Because of wartime conditions, the need is said to be greater than ever this year and all Methodists are urged to contribute as generously as possible.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES 2 CALLS

Monroe firemen were summoned yesterday about noon to extinguish an automobile fire in the 400 block of DeSiard street.

Firemen said carelessness with gasoline had caused the fire in an automobile owned by Sam Messina, 1607 1/2 Washington street.

Firemen were also called yesterday afternoon to the Missouri Pacific railroad yards to extinguish a fire in a ditch where waste oil was said to have become ignited.

BOYS, GIRLS TO HAVE OWN WEEK

Days Set Apart To Encourage Youth Movement In The Nation

National Boys and Girls week will be observed from April 24 to May 1 in many cities and towns and in the observance, Monroe and West Monroe are being included. Mayor H. H. Benoit has issued a proclamation urging that boys and girls activities and future be stressed throughout the week.

In Monroe the municipal recreation program will tie right in with Boys' and Girls' week. During the week there will be a parade, civic clubs will give recognition to the week, there will be radio talks, and other features that will be announced through the week.

The fact is recognized that to the youth of today will be entrusted the leadership of tomorrow, hence if our democracy is to rest secure, the boys and girls of today must be rightly trained. The importance of youth training has been recognized from the outset by Hitler who has always given them a lions share of attention in carrying out his treacherous programs.

Pastors in churches will be asked to stress the fact that this is boys' and girls' week. In the schools tomorrow, teachers will also emphasize the fact. In occupations on Tuesday, the week will be given emphasis. Wednesday has been designated as a day of athletics and entertainment. Thursday will be national service day and Friday will be health and safety day, while Saturday May 1 will be out of doors day. The program will be directed here by Miss Lucyle Godwin, director of the municipal recreation department.

The proclamation of Mayor H. H. Benoit is as follows:

WHEREAS: This nation is at this time in the midst of the greatest war known to mankind and in which the cost is so great as to be almost inconceivable and in the conduct of which every man, woman and child will be directly or indirectly involved, and

WHEREAS: Bombs and bonds now are necessary to preserve the nation,

yet at the same time and even more important, boys and girls will always be necessary for the nation's welfare and upon them will depend the carrying out of the post-war global reconstruction. Their education, then, their training, their health and their guidance must be such as to fit them for the eminently responsible positions they must fill in the years to come.

Therefore:
RESOLVED: That in accordance with the National Boys' and Girls' Week committee for the United States, I, H. H. Benoit, mayor of the city of Monroe, Louisiana do hereby proclaim the week starting April 24 and ending May 1, as Boys' and Girls' week in this city and I would urge that in this time special emphasis be given to the advancement of all that pertains to the substantial, all-round development of the youth of our city.

Signed H. H. BENOIT,
(Mayor of Monroe.)

BLACK MARKET IN POTATOES FOUGHT

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—(P)—Office of price administration agents today moved to forestall a black market in Louisiana potatoes.

Investigators were dispatched to chief producing areas around Thibodaux, Richland, Houma and New Roads as the first shipments of the new crop began to move.

Officials here announced that criminal action would be filed against persons found violating ceiling regulations.

PROMOTED



Corporal Frank Cascio has been promoted to staff sergeant the past month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pecastaing, of 208 South Fifth street, Monroe. He is stationed at Camp Fisher, N. C.

U. S. SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(P)—The navy reported today that a medium sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the north Atlantic early in March. Survivors have landed at New York.

RED CROSS HAS SOME OPENINGS

Details Will Be Available Through State Conference Of Social Welfare

Opportunities for men and women to join the staff of the American Red Cross may be obtained during the Louisiana conference of social work to be held here from April 28 to April 30, from headquarters representative, Miss Ruth Englehorn. The announcement was made by E. C. Gibson, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, who said that the expanding program of the national organization calls for additional workers in chapters, camps and military hospitals.

"While many of these positions must be filled by people professionally trained, there are many non-professional positions that are open to capable persons with college training, successful business experience, and experience in community leadership," Mr. Gibson said. "Some Red Cross volunteers who have done a good job for our chapter here should be able to qualify," Mr. Gibson added.

There is an immediate and urgent need for men as Red Cross field directors and assistant directors in military and naval centers in this country and overseas. These men counsel and advise members of the armed forces regarding personal and family problems, assist with recreational facilities, and provide comfort articles for men in training or in combat. Mr. Gibson suggested that men, whose normal occupations have been interrupted by wartime conditions can find satisfying and stimulating work with the Red Cross in these positions.

Especially interesting to women social workers are a variety of Red Cross openings on military and naval hospital staffs in this country and overseas. Women with medical and psychiatric social work training and experience are wanted as field directors and assistants in charge of case work service to patients and hospital personnel. Also wanted for hospitals are staff case workers and recreation workers.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO GO TO CHURCH

Knights Templar will meet at the Masonic temple this morning in time to march in a body to the First Presbyterian church to attend the service at 11 a. m.

The pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, will preach a special sermon to the knights as this is the usual Easter service which is held for this organization. Last year for certain reasons, the service was omitted and it is expected that there will be unusual interest in its revival this year. J. Norman Coon is commander of the group.



STOP AND THINK...

Before you buy anything . . .

ask yourself if you really need it! Starting Wednesday and throughout our Ward Week sale, prices will be cut in every department of our store and you will be tempted to stock up. But quantities of these Ward Week bargains will be limited because America's war production has first call on all raw materials and factories. So, please buy only what you need and let your neighbors have their share of the special Ward Week values.

America's Greatest Sale
starts Wednesday at
MONTGOMERY WARD

LOOK FOR THE BIG WARD WEEK CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR DOOR

This Is a Letter---

Received Recently By

The People's Homestead & Savings Association

Which Speaks Confidence!

Monroe, Louisiana,
April 21st, 1943.

The People's Homestead & Savings Association,
Monroe, Louisiana

Gentlemen:

It having come to our attention that you have again reduced your interest rate, this time to 4 1/2% per annum, the signers hereto heartily congratulate The People's Homestead & Savings Association on their progressive ideas and altruistic attitude towards their borrowers, in that, wherever possible, The People's Homestead & Savings Association reduces its rate on loans, and still maintains a satisfactory dividend for their shareholders.

The people of this community should also be congratulated on having a high class, considerate institution of this sort, such as The People's Homestead & Savings Association, to serve them.

We feel that this thought will be concurred in by all present and future borrowers of money from The People's Homestead & Savings Association.

With best wishes for your continued successful operation of your business, we are,

Sincerely yours,

O. O. Hathorn
Miss Gertrude Blanchard
Miss Irene Clark
J. W. Hinton
Giuseppe Cernigliaro
L. A. West
I. P. Sandman
Joseph Kusin
Lillian H. Davis
Dahir Solomon
Luther Reed, Sr.
Paul Collins

R. B. Blanks
Mrs. Louise S. Kendall
W. A. Burgoyne
I. Dembenski
Hugh S. Lennon
Otis L. Johnson
Meredith P. Johnson
William A. Newman
Simon A. Johnson
Mrs. Stacy O. Causey
Francis Blazier

Roland Siegle
Ross Ladart
Fred M. Grant
Lela S. King
Roy T. Cole
J. W. Collins
E. W. Cruse
J. N. Knowles, Sr.
F. B. Holt
H. K. Touchstone
J. C. Loftin
S. E. Burgoyne

GENERAL WRITES MRS. FERNANDEZ

Brant Offers Official Condo- lence For Loss Of Husband

Official condolence for the loss of her husband in a plane crash earlier in the week has been received by Mrs. Harry J. Fernandez, Jr., from the commanding officer of the Army Air Forces Gulf Coast Training center at Randolph Field, Tex.

In his message to Mrs. Fernandez, Major General G. C. Brant said "your husband laid his life upon the altar of his country's defense just as truly as though he had died in battle."

Harry J. Fernandez, Jr., husband of the former Miss Elizabeth Ann Gibbs of Monroe and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fernandez of Monroe, was killed Tuesday in a plane crash near Richland, Tex. He was a civilian instructor for army cadets stationed at Corsicana, Tex.

Major General Brant's letter was as follows:

"My dear Mrs. Fernandez:

"In behalf of the personnel of the Gulf Coast Training center, may I extend to you and your family our heartfelt sympathy in the loss of your husband.

"I realize that no written word would be of much avail to assuage or lessen your grief, but I do feel that you should know the high esteem in which your husband was held by all of us, and the distinct sense of personal loss which his untimely death has brought to us.

"His work here was of the highest order and he had the respect of everyone with whom he came in contact. Not only the service lost a fine instructor, but his death has left a vacancy in our hearts as well.

"It may be a matter of pride, after passing years have dulled your grief, to realize that your husband laid his life upon the altar of his country's defense just as truly as though he had died in battle.

"If at any time the air forces can do anything for you or yours, do not hesitate to call upon us.

"Sincerely yours,
G. C. BRANT,
Major General, U. S. Army,
Commanding."



Mrs. Fagan Cox (above), heads the state-wide group that opens its 1943 annual convention in Monroe this week.

ORPHANS REQUIRE FUNDS FOR HOME

Two hundred orphans in the Methodist orphanage in Ruston are dependent on contributions that are made twice yearly by Louisiana Methodists. These offerings are taken at Easter and late in the fall.

Today in every Methodist church in this state, special offerings will be taken up for the worthy cause.

Because of wartime conditions, the need is said to be greater than ever this year and all Methodists are urged to contribute as generously as possible.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES 2 CALLS

Monroe firemen were summoned yesterday about noon to extinguish an automobile fire in the 400 block of DeSiard street, but the blaze was extinguished before their arrival.

Firemen said carelessness with gasoline had caused the fire in an automobile owned by Sam Messina, 1607½ Washington street.

Firemen were also called yesterday afternoon to the Missouri Pacific railroad yards to extinguish a fire in a ditch where waste oil was said to have become ignited.

BOYS, GIRLS TO HAVE OWN WEEK

Days Set Apart To Encourage Youth Movement In The Nation

National Boys and Girls week will be observed from April 24 to May 1 in many cities and towns and in the observance, Monroe and West Monroe are being included. Mayor H. H. Benoit has issued a proclamation urging that boys and girls activities and future be stressed throughout the week.

In Monroe the municipal recreation program will tie right in with Boys' and Girls' week. During the week there will be a parade, civic clubs will give recognition to the week, there will be radio talks, and other features that will be announced through the week.

The fact is recognized that to the youth of today will be entrusted the leadership of tomorrow, hence if our democracy is to rest secure, the boys and girls of today must be rightly trained. The importance of youth training has been recognized from the outset by Hitler who has always given them a lions share of attention in carrying out his treacherous programs.

Pastors in churches will be asked to stress the fact that this is boys' and girls' week. In the schools tomorrow, teachers will also emphasize the fact. In occupations on Tuesday, the week will be given emphasis. Wednesday has been designated as a day of athletics and entertainment. Thursday will be national service day and Friday will be health and safety day, while Saturday May 1 will be out of doors day. The program will be directed here by Miss Lucyle Godwin, director of the municipal recreation department.

The proclamation of Mayor H. H. Benoit is as follows:

WHEREAS: This nation is at this time in the midst of the greatest war known to mankind and in which the cost is so great as to be almost inconceivable and in the conduct of which every man, woman and child will be directly or indirectly involved, and

WHEREAS: Bombs and bonds now are necessary to preserve the nation,

yet at the same time and even more important, boys and girls will always be necessary for the nation's welfare and upon them will depend the carrying out of the post-war global reconstruction. Their education, then, their training, their health and their guidance must be such as to fit them for the eminently responsible positions they must fill in the years to come.

Therefore:

RESOLVED: That in accordance with the National Boys' and Girls' Week committee for the United States, I, H. H. Benoit, mayor of the city of Monroe, Louisiana do hereby proclaim the week starting April 24 and ending May 1, as Boys' and Girls' week in this city and I would urge that in this time special emphasis be given to the advancement of all that pertains to the substantial, all-round development of the youth of our city.

Signed H. H. BENOIT.
(Mayor of Monroe.)

BLACK MARKET IN POTATOES FOUGHT

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—(P)—Office of price administration agents today moved to forestall a black market in Louisiana potatoes.

Investigators were dispatched to chief producing areas around Thibodaux, Richland, Houma and New Roads as the first shipments of the new crop began to move.

Officials here announced that criminal action would be filed against persons found violating ceiling regulations.



Corporal Frank Cascio has been promoted to staff sergeant the past month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pecastaing, of 208 South Fifth street, Monroe. He is stationed at Camp Fisher, N. C.

U. S. SHIP SUNK

WASHINGTON, April 24.—(P)—The navy reported today that a medium sized United States merchant vessel was torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the north Atlantic early in March. Survivors have landed at New York.

RED CROSS HAS SOME OPENINGS

Details Will Be Available Through State Conference Of Social Welfare

Opportunities for men and women to join the staff of the American Red Cross may be obtained during the Louisiana conference of social work to be held here from April 28 to April 30, from headquarters representative, Miss Ruth Englehorn. The announcement was made by E. C. Gibson, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, who said that the expanding program of the national organization calls for additional workers in chapters, camps and military hospitals.

"While many of these positions must be filled by people professionally trained, there are many non-professional positions that are open to capable persons with college training, successful business experience, and experience in community leadership," Mr. Gibson said. "Some Red Cross volunteers who have done a good job for our chapter here should be able to qualify," Mr. Gibson added.

There is an immediate and urgent need for men as Red Cross field directors and assistant directors in military and naval centers in this country and overseas. These men counsel and advise members of the armed forces regarding personal and family problems, assist with recreational facilities, and provide comfort articles for men in training or in combat. Mr. Gibson suggested that men whose normal occupations have been interrupted by wartime conditions can find satisfying and stimulating work with the Red Cross in these positions.

Especially interesting to women social workers are a variety of Red Cross openings on military and naval hospital staffs in this country and overseas. Women with medical and psychiatric social work training and experience are wanted as field directors and assistants in charge of case work service to patients and hospital personnel. Also wanted for hospitals are staff case workers and recreation workers.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO GO TO CHURCH

Knights Templar will meet at the Masonic temple this morning in time to march in a body to the First Presbyterian church to attend the service at 11 a. m.

The pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan Holloway, will preach a special sermon to the knights as this is the usual Easter service which is held for this organization. Last year for certain reasons, the service was omitted and it is expected that there will be unusual interest in its revival this year. J. Norman Coon is commander of the group.

This Is a Letter---

Recieved Recently By

The People's Homestead & Savings Association

Which Speaks Confidence!

Monroe, Louisiana,
April 21st, 1943.

The People's Homestead & Savings Association,
Monroe, Louisiana

Gentlemen:

It having come to our attention that you have again reduced your interest rate, this time to 4½% per annum, the signers hereto heartily congratulate The People's Homestead & Savings Association on their progressive ideas and altruistic attitude towards their borrowers, in that, wherever possible, The People's Homestead & Savings Association reduces its rate on loans, and still maintains a satisfactory dividend for their shareholders.

The people of this community should also be congratulated on having a high class, considerate institution of this sort, such as The People's Homestead & Savings Association, to serve them.

We feel that this thought will be concurred in by all present and future borrowers of money from The People's Homestead & Savings Association.

With best wishes for your continued successful operation of your business, we are,

Sincerely yours,

O. O. Hathorn
Miss Gertrude Blanchard
Miss Irene Clark
J. W. Hinton
Giuseppe Cernigliaro
L. A. West
I. P. Sandman
Joseph Kusin
Lillian H. Davis
Dahir Solomon
Luther Reed, Sr.
Paul Collins

R. B. Blanks
Mrs. Louise S. Kendall
W. A. Burgoyne
I. Dembenski
Hugh S. Lennon
Otis L. Johnson
Meredith P. Johnson
William A. Newman
Simon A. Johnson
Mrs. Stacy O. Causey
Francis Blazier

Roland Siegle
Ross Ladart
Fred M. Grant
Lela S. King
Roy T. Cole
J. W. Collens
E. W. Cruse
J. N. Knowles, Sr.
F. B. Holt
H. K. Touchstone
J. C. Loftin
S. E. Burgoyne



Before you buy anything . . .

ask yourself if you really need it! Starting Wednesday and throughout our Ward Week sale, prices will be cut in every department of our store and you will be tempted to stock up. But quantities of these Ward Week bargains will be limited because America's war production has first call on all raw materials and factories. So, please buy only what you need and let your neighbors have their share of the special Ward Week values.

America's Greatest Sale

starts Wednesday at

MONTGOMERY WARD

LOOK FOR THE BIG WARD WEEK CIRCULAR COMING TO YOUR DOOR

Oil And Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., April 24.—(P)—The minerals division of the state conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the completions of eight new wells with an initial daily production of 1,099.08 barrels.

The division listed 22 permits for new well locations as having been issued.

Completions follow:
Bossier parish, North Cartersville field—Hunt Oil Co.'s Nebo Oil Co. No. 3, 81.08 barrels through open choke. St. Landry parish, Drilling Co.'s Thigpen-Herold C-4, 36 barrels through open choke.

Evangeline parish, Ville Platte field—Continental Oil Co.'s Martha Haas No. 10, 240 barrels through 12 64 inch choke. Continental Oil Co.'s Vidrine-Reed-Vidrine unit No. 1, 133 barrels through 12 64 inch choke.

LeSalle parish, Catahoula Lake field—The Carter Oil Co.'s Catohoula Lake C-3, 152 barrels through 3 16 inch choke. Nebo field—H. L. Hunt's Goddard P-95, 120 barrels through 10 64 inch choke.

St. Mary parish, West Cote Blanche Bay field—The Texas Co.'s State-WCCB No. 13, 139 barrels through 8 64 inch choke.

Vermilion parish, Quadvan field—Fols Oil Co.'s Grady Lee Humble No. 3, 12 barrels through 8 64 inch choke.

North Louisiana permits:
Caddo parish, Caddo-Pine Island field—Bayou State Oil corporation's S. B. Caldwell No. 35, 360 feet N. 92° E. of SW corner of SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of S29, T22N-R15W.

Clasborne parish, Haynesville field—Midstates Oil corporation's S. C. Waller No. 1, 543 feet S. 60° E. W. of NE corner of NW 1-4 of S1 and 100 feet SE of center of NE 1-2 of E 1-2 of NW 1-4 of irregular S3, T23N-R8W.

Grant parish, Wildcat field—Ohio Producing company's Colfax Lbr. and Cretaceous Company Inc. No. 1, 668 feet E. 60° E. of NW corner of S22, T2N-R3W.

LeSalle parish, Catahoula Lake field—The Carter Oil Company's S. L. 1269 feet S. 250° E. of NW corner of S34, T2N-R1E. Center of SE 1-4 of NW 1-4 of S4, T2N-R1E. Little Creek field—F. O. Roark's Russell et al. No. 1, 1960 feet W. 60° E. of NE corner of S36, T2N-R1E.

Morehouse parish, Wildcat field—Ohio Producing company's Carter No. 1, 3300 feet S. 60° E. of W. of NE corner of S34, T2N-R6E.

Acadia parish, N. Greenlee field—Humble Oil and Refining company's F. Williams No. 10, from the NE corner S4, westerly along the N line S4—1963 feet thence at right angles southerly 333 feet to location in S4, T2S-R1E.

Cameron parish, E. Hackberry field—Standard Oil and Gas company's Gulf Land No. 24, 330 feet E. 30° E. S. of NW corner of S14, T2S-R1W. Cameron Meadows field—Magnolia Petroleum company's Cameron Meadows No. 49, 1850 feet S. 35° E. of NW corner of S22, T14S-D1W.

Evangeline parish, Ville Platte field—Continental Oil company's Vidrine-Reed-Vidrine unit No. 2, 1469 feet N. 130° E. W. of SE corner of S29, T2S-R1E. Pine Bluff field—Gulf Refining company's Gulf Production company's S. L. 1269 feet S. 250° E. of NW corner of S34, T2N-R1E. from NW corner of S34, T2N-R1E. from NW corner of S34, T2N-R1E.

Iberia parish, Bayou Blue field—The Superior Oil company's Schilling Lumber and Shingle No. 21, 1285 feet N. 6° E. 10 minutes W. and 2322 feet N. 89 degrees 57 minutes W. from SE corner of S48, T2S-R10E.

Jefferson Davis parish, Jennings field—Shell Oil company's Conover Community No. 20, 1900 feet S. 80° E. 10 minutes E. along N line of S46 from NW corner thence 1890 feet S. 20 degrees N. 10 minutes W. parallel to W line of S46, being in lot 17 in S46, T2S-R2W.

Plaquemine parish, Grand Bayou field—Pierpont S. L. 1269 feet S. 250° E. of NW corner of S34, T2N-R1E. from NW corner of S34, T2N-R1E. from NW corner of S34, T2N-R1E.

St. Charles parish, Paradise field—Humble Oil and Refining company's M. R. P. H. company No. 11, from NE corner S14 southerly along the E line of S14 extended into S40 33972 feet thence easterly at right angles 6000 feet to location in unit H11 in S40, T14S-R2E. No. 12, from NE corner of S14 southerly along the E line of S14 extended into S40 62187 feet thence easterly at right angles 7694 feet to location in center of unit H21 in S40, T14S-R2E. No. 13, from NE corner of S14 southerly along E line of S14, extended into S40 73391 feet thence easterly at right angles 7694 feet to location in center of unit H24 S40, T14S-R2E.

St. James parish, St. James field—Humble Oil and Refining company's F. A. Graugard and Sons No. 1, from lower front corner S83 on bank of Mississippi river, southwesterly along SE line S83 1773 feet thence at right angles northwesterly 500 feet to location in S83, T12S-R16E.

Terrebonne parish, Turtle Bayou field—Humble Oil and Refining company's Cont. Land and Fur company's No. 2, from SE corner of S25, 14142 feet, thence southerly at right angles to S line of S25 21688 feet to location in S25, T15S-R12E. Gibson field—Shell Oil company's R. E. Buntz No. 8, N. 89 degree 07 minutes E. 5375 feet along N line of S40 from NW corner of S40 thence at right angles 50 degrees 53 minutes E. 120 feet in S40, T15S-R12E.

Vermilion parish, Pecan Island field—Humble Oil and Refining company's La. Fur, Inc. No. 1, from common corner of sections 10, 11, 14 and 15, T16S, R9E, S. 61 degrees 15 minutes W. 152843 feet to location in S—, T15S-R1E.

WELDER AND HELPER HELD FOR DAMAGE

BATON ROUGE, La., April 24.—(P)—A welder and his helper, whom Sheriff Newman H. de Breton's deputies said admitted shorting out the lights on a construction job so they could sleep rather than work,

UNITED ELECTRIC ABLE TO RESTORE WORN FURNITURE

Expert Craftsmen Work Many Miracles With Home Furnishings

The United Electric Service Upholstery shop at the United Electric Service Furniture store, 107 North Fourth street, Monroe, has in its employ trained craftsmen who are able to make old furniture look like new. The shop rebuilds, refits and refinishes. The job when completed is such as to delight the most fastidious and when furniture is done over it will last as long as new furniture.

The company offers the following in the way of service:

Suite called for and delivered; old covering completely removed; frames repaired, braced and polished; webbing reset and replaced; springs replaced, reset and retied; platforms entirely rebuilt; new felt and moss filling supplied and smart new covering applied.

Summer is here and now is the time to care for furniture that has gone through a hard winter and now may look somewhat the worse for wear. Especially is this attention required in wartime when it is often impossible to replace furniture as would be possible in normal times.

In the home today, good furniture is more than ever an essential for travel, more and more will the home come into its own and will be the scene of parties and gatherings. And in the home only the best must be had, things that contribute to comfort, beauty and long-sighted economy. And all this is in line with conservation for conservation's sake.

In order to further assist those who desire to have their furniture made over new, a liberal credit plan is offered by United Electric. The company will be only too pleased to explain how this plan of easy paying works out so as to fit the individual pocket book.

Again one has no need to be fearful to trust the finest pieces with the United Electric for all furniture is fully insured, which covers the moment it is picked up in the home to the time it is returned to the home.

Each and every worker in the shop is a craftsman or craftswoman. Jesse Bowman, who is shop foreman is well known. He has been in the furniture designing business most of his life. He was formerly with the Grand Rapids Furniture company in the capacity of designer of fine furniture. He was later proprietor of the St. Ann Antique shop, Inc., now in the location of the Cascade Bar. He designed and patterned period furniture when in Grand Rapids and submitted to the board of directors and if the pattern was approved, as it usually was, it was put into mass production. Due to this connection, furniture stores all over the United States handled models that he had designed and which embodied the last word in beauty, originality and utility. He left Grand Rapids to join the United States navy and later was drafted in World war I. After the war he came to Monroe and has been here ever since.

Leon Atkins is an expert upholsterer of all types of furniture, period or modern. He has been in the business for the past 15 years. He was with the Superior Bedding company, Monroe, for six years. Before he came here he was successfully located in Lima and Akron, Ohio. In the last named city he was with the Ray-Bon Manufacturing company. He is an advocate of record speed. He is eager to give service and to do his work well and promptly. He believes that when a woman wants her furniture revamped, she is in a hurry. He is geared to see that she gets that prompt service. He is well known here where he formerly operated his own shop. Some of the finest pieces of furniture in north Louisiana have been completely reconstructed by him. His many friends are pleased to know of his connection with United Electric. "Take care of what you have. Use what you've got and make it do," is his motto.

Raymond Turner is employed as skilled refinisher. For eight years he has served in this line of work. He has knowledge of all wood and colors and also the finishes that are best suited to special furniture. He was a number of years with the Dixie Bedding and Furniture company, the Bruce Furniture company and also operated his own shop for a time. Owners of the furniture recognize in him a man who is one of the best refinishers in the business. He is a Monroe native and well known here, living with his family in West Monroe.

Mrs. L. L. Flynn, head seamstress in the upholstery department, does all the cutting, sewing and finishing. She is devoted to her art and her knowledge of sewing, designing, and finishing is complete. She has followed this profession commercially for many years, handling the choicest of materials, giving advice on proper selections for all types of furniture. Mrs. Flynn has been connected with Monroe Text and Awning company for a number of years and is well known in Monroe.

Mrs. Hazel H. Boudreaux is an expert seamstress and tailor, a line she has followed for many years. She has resided in Monroe since 1922 and is assistant to Mrs. Flynn. She is particularly expert in the making of spring units. She understands the proper tying and balancing of springs and the uniform balance of all spring seats and backs.

are being held in the parish jail on charges of criminal damage to property.

The two, listed as Benney J. Morrell, 20, and Paul Joseph Dorian, 18, employed by the Stone and Webster company on a power house construction job for the Standard Oil company, were arrested by deputies after reports that lights on the job had been tampered with for about a week.

Superintendent of Construction J. M. O'Hara told the officers that night construction work had been stopped for as much as five hours at a time when the lights went out.

Bond for the two men was set at \$2000 each by District Judge G. Caldwell Herget. The sheriff's office said a copy of the reports and statements taken in the case have been turned over to the federal bureau of investigation.

Further details were withheld.

HEADS STAFF



JESSE BOWMAN
UPHOLSTERER



LEON ATKINS
REFINISHER



RAYMOND TURNER
SEAMSTRESS



MRS. L. L. FLYNN
SEAMSTRESS AID



MRS. HAZEL BOUDREAUX
EXPLOSIVE-LADEN VESSEL IS SUNK

NEW YORK, April 24.—(P)—An explosive-laden ship was sunk in the Hudson river off Bayonne, N. J., tonight after it had caught fire and the police department broadcast a request that waterfront residents of Brooklyn, Staten Island and New Jersey keep their windows open.

Acting Police Commissioner Louis Costanzo requested the warnings be given after the ship had burned for some time and had been towed from its mooring at Jersey City to a point between the New Jersey and New York shores.

Fireboats and police launches meanwhile had been sent to the aid of the boat. At 9:15 p.m., eastern war time, the New York police department announced that the ship had been sunk.

DEATHS

COY N. MCKASKLE
TALLULAH, La., April 24.—(Special)—Funeral services for Coy N. McKaskle, 29, a former resident of Tallulah but recently of Pascagoula, Miss., who died in a hospital there April 22, were held here Friday afternoon from the Presbyterian church. The Rev. H. N. Alexander officiated and burial was in Silver Creek cemetery here. Mr. McKaskle died as the result of burns sustained over two months ago in an explosion in a defense plant where he was employed. Mr. McKaskle is survived by his wife and small daughter; his father, Neal McKaskle of Monroe; five sisters, Mrs. Jack Beasley and Mrs. L. H. Patrick, both of Monroe; Mrs. H. K. Porter and Mrs. W. Sikes, both of Houston, Tex., and Miss Jacqueline McKaskle of Natchitoches; a brother C. L. McKaskle, Sterlington, and a half brother, Willie Sullivan, Winnaboro.

Williams Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. The pallbearers were Hunter Whitehead, Ila Osborne, Reg Carmon, Walter Collins, George Spinks, John Frank Olvey.

GEORGE EDWARD JORDAN
George Edward Jordan, 66, died at his residence, 410 K street Saturday

at 11 a.m. after an illness of several years.

Funeral services will be held at the Peters Funeral home chapel at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and the procession then will go to St. Matthew's Catholic church for further services at 10 a.m. conducted by Monsignor N. F. Vandegae. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Jordan, former manager of the Natural Gas company and the Ouachita Gas company here, is survived by his wife and one son, Richard Paul Jordan, of Monroe. He was born in Miami, Okla., and had resided here for the past 30 years.

Pallbearers will be Harold Wood, F.

L. Smith, Charles Zimmer, Tom Sutton, T. L. Morris and Edell Blanks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kitchens are the parents of a daughter, Linda Kitchens, born April 22 at St. Francis sanitarium.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., April 24.—(Special)—Private and Mrs. Mark Hanna Brown, Jr., have announced the birth on April 16 of a son, Mark Hanna Brown, III, at the Vicksburg infirmary, Vicksburg, Miss. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Dorothy O'Sullivan of Lake Providence. The

father is stationed with the army at Camp Roberts, Calif. Grandparents are Mrs. Mamie S. O'Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown of Lake Providence. Great grandparents are Mrs. Kate Sullivan of Lake Providence and Hilton U. Brown of Indianapolis, Ind.

TALLULAH, La., April 24.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Willett, Jr., announce the birth of a son Sunday April 18 at the Madison Sanitarium. He has been named Palmer Brooks. The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Palmer and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Willett, Sr., of Tallulah.

BIRTHS
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OUR FACTORY TRAINED CRAFTSMEN MAKE OLD FURNITURE NEW!

UPHOLSTERING

Rebuilt! Recovered! Refilled! Refinished!

The job, when completed, will really delight you! Our expert craftsmen take care of every detail so completely that your suite will look brand new. And it will have years of good service rebuilt into it, too. Notice all the services you get:

Our Services Include The Following:

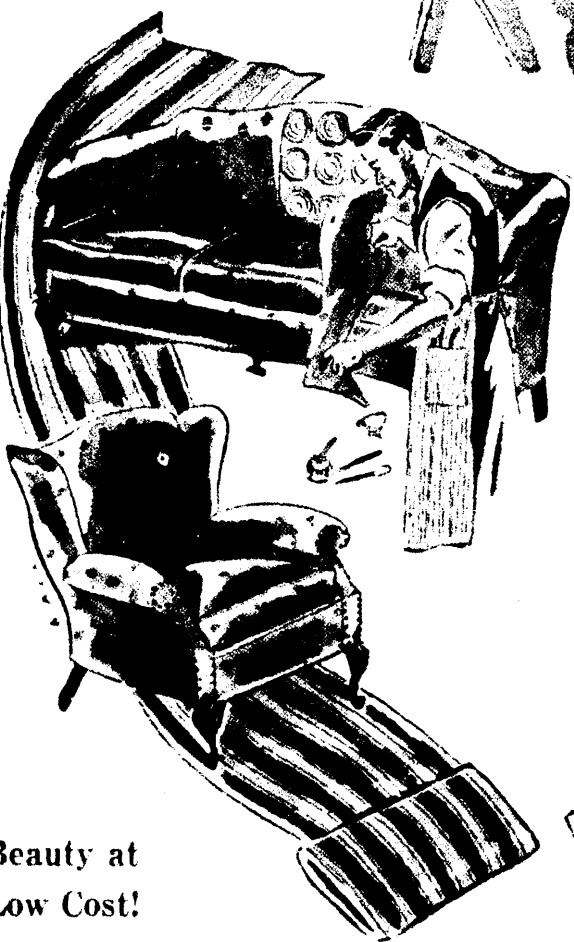
- Suite called for and delivered.
- Old covering completely removed.
- Frames repaired, braced and repolished.
- Webbing reset and replaced.
- Springs replaced, reset and retied.
- Platforms entirely rebuilt.
- New felt and moss filling when needed.
- Smart new covering applied.

Take Care of What You Have . . .

Use What You Need!

Make It Do!

Summer is here—
You'll live at home
a lot . . . so get
your home in order
NOW!



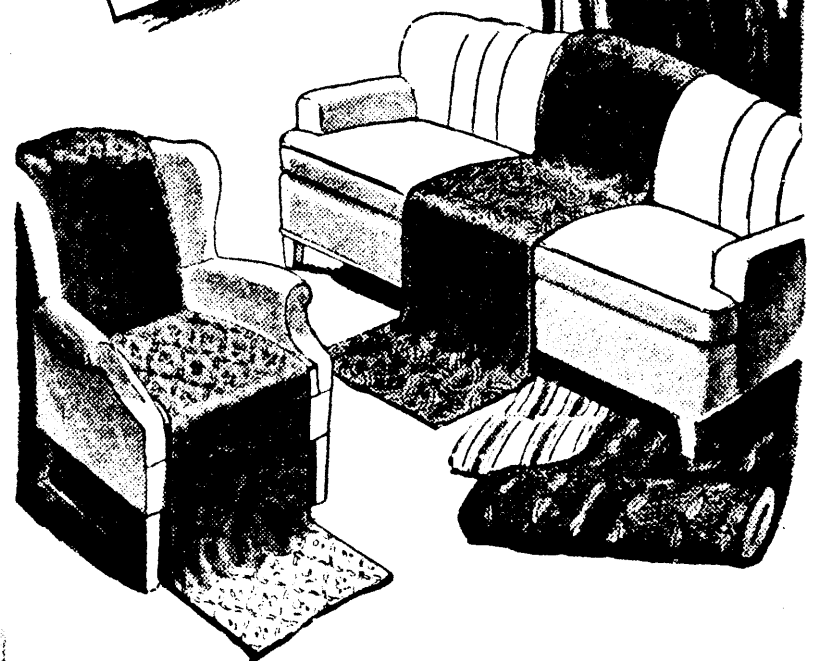
Beauty at
Low Cost!

In Our Shop You'll Find Such
Craftsmen as:

- Jessie Bowman
- Leon Atkins
- Raymond Turner
- Mrs. L. L. Flynn
- Mrs. R. M. Boudreaux

Every employee is an expert in the upholstery business and turns out only fine workmanship as seen in America's largest furniture factories.

A NEW WAY
of Making
Your Old Furniture
LIKE NEW!



Good Furniture Deserves Fine Reupholstery Now More Than Ever . . .

Only the best materials and fabric are used by expert workmen when you send your set to us to be reupholstered. For comfort, beauty and long sighted economy call us today—for conservation's sake!

USE OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN

It is so easy to make your living room look newly furnished, strikingly beautiful, and luxuriously comfortable—with our special reupholstering plan. The price is low, and you may use our liberal credit plan. Come in, phone, or write immediately.



Don't Be Afraid to Trust
Your Finest Pieces With
Us—

ALL FURNITURE IS
FULLY INSURED!

From the time our men pick up your furniture until they are delivered to you—it is completely insured against damages of any kind.

Visit Our Shop—See for Yourself

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Located In
UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE FURNITURE STORE
107 North Fourth St.
Monroe, La.

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Vermilion parish, Quayan field—Fols Oil Co.'s Grady Lee Humble No. 3, 122 barrels through 8 64 inch choke.

North Louisiana permits: Caddo parish, Caddo-Pine Island field—Bayou State Oil corporation's S. B. Caldwell No. 35, 360 feet N. 930 feet E. of SW corner of SW 1-4 of NW 1-4 of S2, T22N-R15W.

Clasborne parish, Haynesville field—Midstates Oil corporation's S. C. Waller Est. No. 1, 543 feet S. 400 feet W. of NE corner of NW 1-4 of S3 and 100 feet SE of center of NE 1-2 of E 1-2 of NW 1-4 of irregular S3, T22N-R8W.

Grant parish, Wildcat field—Ohio Producing company's Colfax Lbr. and Creaming Company Inc., No. 1, 660 feet E. 660 feet S. of NW corner of S2, T28N-R15W.

LaSalle parish, Catahoula Lake field—The Carter Oil Co.'s S. L. Lee, 173-Catahoula Lake "C" No. 4, 1,260 feet S. 1,260 feet E. of NW corner of S3, T21N-R12E in center of S2 1-4 of NW 1-4 of S6, T26N-R4E. Little Creek field—F. O. Roshko's Russell et al. No. 1, 1,980 feet W. 660 feet S. of NE corner of S3, T21N-R12E.

Morehouse parish, Wildcat field—Ohio Producing company's Carter No. 1, 1,300 feet S. 660 feet W. of NE corner of S4, T28N-R6E.

South Louisiana permits: Acadia parish, N. Crowley field—Humble Oil and Refining company's F. Williams No. 10, from the NE corner S4, westerly along the N line S4—1,635 feet thence at right angles southerly 330 feet to location in S4, T35-R1E.

Cameron parish, E. Hackberry field—Stanford Oil and Gas company's Gulf Land "B" No. 34, 330 feet E. 330 feet S. of NW corner of S14, T25N-R10W. Cameron Meadows field—Magnolia Petroleum company's Cameron Meadows No. 40, 1,650 feet S. 330 feet E. of NW corner of S22, T14S-D13W.

Evangeline parish, Ville Platte field—Continental Oil company's Vidrine-Reed-Vidrine unit No. 2, 1,569 feet N. 330 feet W. from SE corner of S28, T25-R2E. Pine Prairie field—Gulf Refining company, Gulf Production company's Schlicher-Thomas company "C" No. 1, 1,413 feet S. along west line of S1, T45-R1W, from NW corner of said S1 and 330 feet E. at right angles to said line; being in S1, T45-R1W.

Iberville parish, Bayou Blue field—The Superior Oil company's Schwing Lumber and Shingle No. 23, 1,281.5 feet N. 6 degrees 10 minutes W. and 2,522.3 feet N. 89 degrees 57 minutes W. from SE corner of S68, T35-R10E.

Jefferson Davis parish, Jennings field—Shell Oil company's Conoves Community No. 20, 3,980 feet S. 80 degrees 40 minutes E. along N line of S40 from NW corner thence 1,890 feet S. 25 degrees 34 minutes W. parallel to W line of S40, being in lot 17 in S40, T35-R1W.

Plaquemine parish, Grand Ecaille field—Freeport Sulphur company's State of Louisiana No. 1,650, approx. 1,835 feet N. 3,310 feet E. of station "Wash" S—T20S-R2E. Venice field—Tide Water Associated Oil company's Buena Vista No. 22, 1,135 feet N. 220 feet W. of SE corner of S28, T21S-R30E.

St. Charles parish, Paradise field—Humble Oil and Refining company's Mfg. Rec. Pub. company No. 11, from NE corner S18 southerly along the E line of S18 extended into S40 2,973.2 feet; thence easterly at right angles 680.0 feet to location in unit H17 in S40, T14S-R20E. No. 12, from NE corner of S18 southerly along the E line of S18 extended into S40, 6,214.7 feet; thence easterly at right angles 709.5 feet to location in center of unit H21 in S40, T14S-R20E. No. 13, from NE corner of S18 southerly along E line of S18, extended into S40 7,339.1 feet; thence easterly at right angles 709.5 feet to location in center of unit H24 S40, T14S-R20E.

St. James parish, St. James field—Humble Oil and Refining company's F. A. Graugnard and Sons No. 1, from lower front corner S83 on bank of Mississippi river, southwesterly along SE line S83 717.3 feet; thence at right angles northwesterly 500 feet to location in S83, T15S-R18E.

Terrebonne parish, Turtle Bayou field—Humble Oil and Refining company's Cont. Land and Fur. company "B" No. 2, from SE corner of S25 westerly along S line of said section 1,414.9 feet; thence northerly at right angles to S line of S25, 2,168.8 feet to location in S25, T15S-R13E. Gibson field—Shell Oil company's R. E. Runtz No. 8, N. 89 degrees 07 minutes E. 3,355 feet along N line of S40 from NW corner of S40 thence at right angles 50 degrees 53 minutes E. 420 feet in S40, T15S-R1E.

Vermilion parish, Pecan Island field—Humble Oil and Refining company La. Fur. Inc., No. 3, from common corner of sections 10, 11, 14 and 15, T16S, R9E, S. 61 degrees 05 minutes W. 15,264.5 feet to location in S—, T16S-R1E.

UNITED ELECTRIC ABLE TO RESTORE WORN FURNITURE

Expert Craftsmen Work Many Miracles With Home Furnishings

The United Electric Service Upholstery shop at the United Electric Service Furniture store, 107 North Fourth street, Monroe, has in its employ trained craftsmen who are able to make old furniture look like new. The shop rebuilds, refits and refinishes. The job when completed is such as to delight the most fastidious and when furniture is done over it will last as long as new furniture.

The company offers the following in the way of service:

Suite called for and delivered; old covering completely removed; frames repaired, braced and repolished; webbing reset and replaced; springs replaced, reset and retied; platforms entirely rebuilt, new felt and moss filling supplied and smart new covering applied.

Summer is here and now is the time to care for furniture that has gone through a hard winter and now may look somewhat the worse for wear. Especially is this attention required in wartime when it is often impossible to replace furniture as would be possible in normal times.

In the home today, good furniture is more than ever an essential for travel, more and more will be the scene of parties and gatherings. And in the home only the best must be had, things that contribute to comfort, beauty and long-sighted economy. And all this is in line with conservation of the sake.

In order to further assist those who desire to have their furniture made over new, a liberal credit plan is offered by United Electric. The company will be only too pleased to explain how this plan of easy paying works out so as to fit the individual pocket book.

Again one has no need to be fearful in trusting the finest pieces with the United Electric for all furniture is fully insured, which covers the moment it is picked up in the home to the time it is returned to the home.

Each and every worker in the shop is a craftsman or craftswoman. Jesse Bowman, who is shop foreman is well known. He has been in the furniture designing business most of his life. He was formerly with the Grand Rapids Furniture company in the capacity of designer of fine furniture. He was later proprietor of the St. Ann Antique shop, Inc., now in the location of the Cascade Bar. He designed and patterned period furniture when in Grand Rapids and submitted to the board of directors and if the pattern was approved, as it usually was, it was put into mass production. Due to this connection, furniture stores all over the United States handled models that he had designed and which embodied the last word in beauty, originality and utility. He left Grand Rapids to join the United States navy and later was drafted in World War I. After the war he came to Monroe and has been here ever since.

Leon Atkins is an expert upholsterer of all types of furniture, period or modern. He has been in the business for the past 15 years. He was with the Superior Bedding company, Monroe, for six years. Before he came here he was successively located in Lima and Akron, Ohio. In the last named city, he was with the Reo Body Manufacturing company. He is an advocate of record speed. He is eager to give service and to do his work well and promptly. He believes that when a woman wants her furniture revamped, she is in a hurry. He is geared to see that she gets that prompt service. He is well known here where he formerly operated his own shop. Some of the finest pieces of furniture in north Louisiana have been completely reconstructed by him. His many friends are pleased to know of his connection with United Electric. "Take care of what you have. Use what you've got and make it do," is his motto.

Raymond Turner is employed as skilled refinisher. For eight years he has served in this line of work. He has knowledge of all wood and colors and also the finishes that are best suited to special furniture. He was for a number of years with the Dixie Bedding and Furniture company, the Bruce Facundus company and also operated his own shop for a time. Owners of the furniture recognize in him a man who is one of the best refinishers in the business. He is a Monroe native and well known here, living with his family in West Monroe.

Mrs. L. L. Flynn, head seamstress in the upholstery department, does all the cutting, sewing and finishing. She is devoted to her art and her knowledge of sewing, designing, and finishing is complete. She has followed this profession commercially for many years, handling the choicest of materials, giving advice on proper selections for all types of furniture. Mrs. Flynn has been connected with the Monroe Tent and Awning company for a number of years and is well known in Monroe.

Mrs. Hazel H. Boudreaux is an expert seamstress and tailor, a line she has followed for many years. She has resided in Monroe since 1922 and is assistant to Mrs. Flynn. She is particularly expert in the making of spring units. She understands the proper tying and balancing of springs and the uniform balance of all spring seats and backs.

are being held in the parish jail on charges of criminal damage to property.

The two, listed as Benney J. Morrell, 20, and Paul Joseph Dairon, 18, employed by the Stone and Webster company on a power house construction job for the Standard Oil company, were arrested by deputies after reports that lights on the job had been tampered with for about a week.

Superintendent of Construction J. M. O'Hara told the officers that night construction work had been stopped for as much as five hours at a time when the lights went out.

Bond for the two men was set at \$2,000 each by District Judge G. Caldwell Herget. The sheriff's office said a copy of the reports and statements taken in the case have been turned over to the federal bureau of investigation.

Further details were withheld.

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DEATHS

COY N. MCKASKLE

TALLULAH, La., April 24.—(Special)—Funeral services for Coy N. McKaskle, 29, a former resident of Tallulah but recently of Pascagoula, Miss., who died in a hospital there April 22, were held here Friday afternoon from the Presbyterian church. The Rev. H. N. Alexander officiated and burial was in Silver Cross cemetery here. Mr. McKaskle died as the result of burns sustained over two months ago in an explosion in a defense plant where he was employed. Mr. McKaskle is survived by his wife and small daughter; his father, Neal McKaskle of Monroe; five sisters, Mrs. Jack Beasley and Mrs. L. H. Patrick, both of Monroe; Mrs. H. K. Porter and Mrs. W. Sikes, both of Houston, Tex., and Miss Jacqueline McKaskle of Natchitoches; a brother C. L. McKaskle, Sterling, and a half brother, Willie Sullivan, Winnaboo.

Williams Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. The pallbearers were Hunter Whitehead, Illa Osborne, Reg Carmon, Walter Collins, George Spinks, John Frank Olvey.

GEORGE EDWARD JORDAN

George Edward Jordan, 66, died at his residence, 410 K street Saturday

at 11 a.m. after an illness of several years.

Funeral services will be held at the Peters Funeral home chapel at 9:45 a.m. Sunday and the procession then will go to St. Matthew's Catholic church for further services at 10 a.m. conducted by Monsignor N. F. Vandeguer. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

Mr. Jordan, former manager of the Natural Gas company and the Ouachita Gas company here, is survived by his wife and one son, Richard Paul Jordan, of Monroe. He was born in Miami, Okla., and had resided here for the past 30 years.

Pallbearers will be Harold Wood, F.

L. Smith, Charles Zimmer, Tom Sutton, T. L. Morris and Edell Blanks.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kitchens are the parents of a daughter, Linda Kitchens, born April 22 at St. Francis sanitarium.

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., April 24.—(Special)—Private and Mrs. Mark Hanna Brown, Jr., have announced the birth on April 16 of a son, Mark Hanna Brown, III at the Vicksburg infirmary, Vicksburg, Miss. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Dorothy O'Sullivan of Lake Providence. The

father is stationed with the army at Camp Roberts, Calif. Grandparents are Mrs. Mamie S. O'Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown of Lake Providence. Great grandparents are Mrs. Kate Sullivan of Lake Providence and Hilton U. Brown of Indianapolis, Ind.

TALLULAH, La., April 24.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Gus Willett, Jr., announce the birth of a son Sunday April 18 at the Madison Sanitarium. He has been named Palmer Brooks. The maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. A. T. Palmer and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Willett, Sr., of Tallulah.

OUR FACTORY TRAINED CRAFTSMEN MAKE OLD FURNITURE NEW!

UPHOLSTERING

Rebuilt! Recovered! Refilled! Refinished!

The job, when completed, will really delight you! Our expert craftsmen take care of every detail so completely that your suite will look brand new. And it will have years of good service rebuilt into it, too. Notice all the services you get:

Our Services Include The Following:

- Suite called for and delivered.
- Old covering completely removed.
- Frames repaired, braced and repolished.
- Webbing reset and replaced.
- Springs replaced, reset and retied.
- Platforms entirely rebuilt.
- New felt and moss filling when needed.
- Smart new covering applied.

Take Care of What You Have . . .

Use What You

Need!

Make It Do!

Summer is here—

You'll live at home

a lot . . . so get

your home in order

NOW!

A NEW WAY
of Making
Your Old Furniture
LIKE NEW!

Good Furniture Deserves Fine Reupholstery Now More Than Ever . . .

Only the best materials and fabric are used by expert workmen when you send your set to us to be reupholstered. For comfort, beauty and long sighted economy call us today—for conservation's sake!

USE OUR LIBERAL
CREDIT PLAN

It is so easy to make your living room look newly furnished, strikingly beautiful, and luxuriously comfortable—with our special reupholstering plan. The price is low, and you may use our liberal credit plan. Come in, phone, or write immediately.

Don't Be Afraid to Trust
Your Finest Pieces With
Us—

ALL FURNITURE IS
FULLY INSURED!

From the time our men pick up your furniture until they are delivered to you—it is completely insured against damages of any kind.

Visit Our Shop—See for Yourself

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE
UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Located In

UNITED ELECTRIC SERVICE FURNITURE STORE

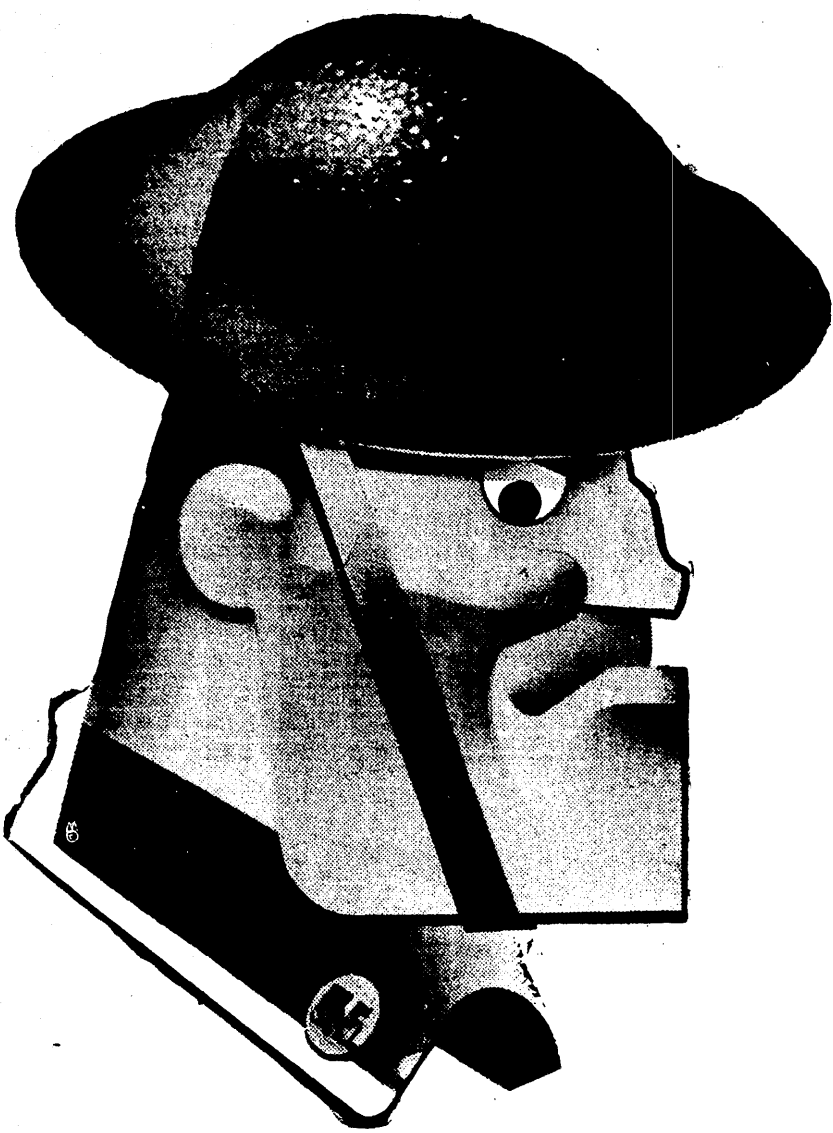
107 North Fourth St.

Monroe, La.

Every employe is an expert in the upholstery business and turns out only fine workmanship as seen in America's largest furniture factories.

WELDER AND HELPER HELD FOR DAMAGE

BATON ROUGE, La., April 24.—(P)—A welder and his helper, whom Sheriff Newman H. de Breton's deputies said admitted shorting out the lights on a construction job so they could sleep rather than work,



"You Got Your Orders!" EVERYBODY

Left! Right! Left! Right!

Forward... March!

**TO THE NEAREST BANK OR ISSUING AGENCY
AND BUY A 2ND WAR LOAN BOND TO SEE**

BOB HOPE

This Famous Radio and Screen Comedian in A
PERSONAL APPEARANCE

*At Neville High School Auditorium
Tuesday Night, April 27th, At 9 P. M.*



**Here's What You Do to Attend
This 2nd War Bond Rally and See
BOB HOPE**

Go to your nearest bank or issuing agency Monday and Tuesday and buy a BOND in any denomination and you will be given a ticket of admittance to see the big show or buy your BOND Tuesday night at the Auditorium.

BUY YOUR BOND AT

Any Bank or Building and Loan Association in Monroe or West Monroe or Selman Field, KMLB, Paramount, Capitol or Delta Theaters, Postoffice or at Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Bob Hope of radio and screen fame is coming to Monroe and his Tuesday night show will be broadcast over 125 NBC Red Network stations from Selman Field. After the broadcast he will be rushed to the Neville High School Auditorium where a rousing War Bond crowd will be on hand to welcome this famous star in a personal appearance. There will be music and other entertainment until Bob Hope's arrival at about 10:15 P. M. However, everyone will want to be on hand promptly at 9 P. M. to hear the broadcast from loud speakers placed in the auditorium. Bob Hope is giving freely of his time to entertain you and put in a personal appearance, so let's welcome him with a gigantic packed auditorium. All you need do is BUY A BOND to help put over the 2nd War Loan Drive. You Buy a BOND—Bob Hope will do the rest!

Civilians, Service Men, EVERYBODY!
**Let's Be Patriotic And All Turn Out Tuesday
To Welcome Bob Hope! BUY A BOND!**

STRAND THEATER RIALTO THEATER JOY THEATER RITZ THEATER

PALACE
MONROE FURNITURE CO.
HOTEL FRANCES
TOM HICKS
MILTON COVERDALE

BERT COVERDALE
MONROE WHOLESALE DRUG
KEENE'S SHOE STORE
ACME BEVERAGE CO.
BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON

MAYOR D. C. GOLSON, City of West Monroe
BUTTER-KRUST BREAD
HOLSUM BREAD
MEL-O-TOAST BREAD
DUDLEY MOTORS

"They Give Their Lives You Lend Your Money"



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Left! Right! Left! Right!

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WOMEN'S SECTION

ACTIVITIES--CLUBS--INTERESTS

Eve Bradford, Editor
Monroe Morning World
Sunday, April 25, 1943



Current Literature Club Holds Meeting

Members of the current literature club were entertained in the home of Mrs. Mike John, Jr., with co-hostesses, Mrs. L. W. Batten and Mrs. Leon Dennis. Mrs. W. O. Webb presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. R. L. Conway. During the brief session, plans were discussed for the annual picnic.

Mrs. Leon Dennis, program chairman, took charge of the program. Mrs. G. M. Henderson gave an interesting article on "Hitler's Outstanding Military Mistakes" by Major General Stephen O. Fuqua. She said in part: "When Hitler marched into Poland on Sept. 1, 1939, he had the largest, best organized, equipped and trained army the world has ever known. Yet, in the fourth year of the war he created, he stands on the brink of defeat. It is generally conceded that the failure of the German army to exploit its smashing victory, culminating in Dunkerque, violated the fundamental principle of the initiative then held by the German High Command."

"Perhaps Hitler's greatest mistake was to allow himself to be maneuvered out of his favorite strategic position from which he could make war and bring on battle against one enemy on one front at one time. As it is now, he faces the combined, coordinated and unified efforts of his three greatest foes on three different fronts at the same time."

A most interesting book review on "No Turning Back" by Margery Sharp was given by Mrs. J. M. Menefee. The main character of the book is Candia Graham, a lovely tall and slender woman of 30 years of age.

"She had known John Cotterell for many years in England before he went to war. She received an offer of marriage from a wealthy tobacco magnate, which she refused. When John Cotterell returned after the war he asked Candia to marry him, telling her everything about himself. While in Russia he met and married a 17-year old dancer. Her mother, Madam Spiranoft accompanied them on their wanderings, to Singapore, Malaya, and finally Australia where John fell in love with a man named Rumbolt and made a fortune, selling out his holdings later and bought an island home and went there to live, taking his wife, mother-in-law and three children. Two years later his wife died. John goes back to England on a visit and to ask Candia to marry him, after the wedding they go on a cruise. John is stricken by heart failure and before he died he asked Candia to go to his island home in Australia and get his children and take them to America to live. Candia is determined to carry out John's wishes even though she goes through some trying experiences. Her first glimpse of the house, its occupants, Madam Spiranoft, the three children, Elena, 11 years, Anniele 6 years and Henia 3 years is so cleverly written by the author it is a most interesting book for anyone."

Members present at this time were: Mesdames: W. O. Webb, G. M. Henderson, R. F. Soller, W. Whitfield, J. M. Menefee, Louis Peters, Mike John, Jr., L. W. Batten and Leon Dennis.

One of the season's lovely brides was Mrs. Oswald Rodman Renfro. Mrs. Renfro was formerly Miss Lois Ann Oliver, daughter of Senator and Mrs. William Brooks Oliver of Bastrop. Top right.

The engagement of Miss Gay Noe, upper left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, is being formally announced today. She will become the bride of Gordon Barton McLendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Robert McLendon of Atlanta, Texas, early in July.

Mrs. John Beard is seen with her granddaughter, Ashley Hamilton, daughter of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Scott Hamilton, in the gardens of the Beard home on K street where the Easter rabbit has left Easter eggs. Bottom left.

Marietta Rasbury And Lieut. Carrigan Wed

A romance which began and blossomed here in the deep South climaxed with a beautiful wedding in the west when Miss Marietta Rasbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas Rasbury of Venice, Calif., former residents of West Monroe, became the bride of Lieutenant Marc C. Carrigan of Jackson, Miss.

The ceremony took place at the First Methodist church in Venice with the pastor, Dr. John B. Cavitt, officiating. Mrs. W. Nolte Vaughan, organist of the church, played the prelude of nuptial music and the wedding march. The bride, an attractive brunette, was given in marriage by a friend of the family, Lieutenant R. A. Wriggelsworth, and was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Rasbury, as maid of honor. Lieutenant Donald R. Phelps served Lieutenant Carrigan as best man. Lieutenants Herbert J. Valentine, Frank C. Lee and Edward A. Machalski ushered.

The bride was lovely in a smart

dress of navy blue crepe, with lace trim, and blue accessories, her flowers being an orchid corsage. Her sister wore a dusty rose dress, with blue accessories, and corsage of white camillias.

Mrs. Ruth G. Rasbury, mother of the bride, and her two young sisters, Misses Greta Gayle and Patricia Rasbury, also were in the party. Mrs. Rasbury wore a canary yellow suit, with brown accessories, and a corsage of Mrs. Miniver roses.

A dinner party for officers of the 378th Engineers battalion of San Bernardino Air depot, and their wives, followed the wedding and was held at Arrowhead Springs hotel. Eighty-one greeted the couple, enjoying dancing afterward.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Carrigan are residing at Crestline, the bridegroom being stationed at the air base here. Both bride and bridegroom are natives of Mississippi, the bride and her family having resided in California for the past two years. Both attended Louisiana State university.



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The bride was lovely in a smart

dress of navy blue crepe, with lace trim, and blue accessories, her flowers being an orchid corsage. Her sister wore a dusty rose dress, with blue accessories, and corsage of white camillias.

Mrs. Ruth G. Rasbury, mother of the bride, and her two young sisters, Misses Greta Gayle and Patricia Rasbury, also were in the party. Mrs. Rasbury wore a canary yellow suit, with brown accessories, and a corsage of Mrs. Miniver roses.

A dinner party for officers of the 378th Engineers battalion of San Bernardino Air depot, and their wives, followed the wedding and was held at Arrowhead Springs hotel. Eighty-one greeted the couple, enjoying dancing afterward.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Carrigan are residing at Crestline, the bridegroom being stationed at the air base here. Both bride and bridegroom are natives of Mississippi, the bride and her family having resided in California for the past two years. Both attended Louisiana State university.



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As to life on the dark continent for the American troops, Commander Barringer told his circle of friends that the food is good, mostly dehydrated, and there seemed to be plenty of jam, jelly, fruit and canned goods, caviars, tobacco, candy, soap—most anything desired. He said, "Don't worry about the boys in Africa—they are enjoying far better conditions as to food than people at home."

Margaret Winkler of Baton Rouge, formerly of this city, informs us that her sister, Rose Lee Grace has been cast in the role of "Adah" in the operetta, "Naughty Marietta" to be presented in Monroe April 28. Miss Grace is majoring in voice at the state university under Loren Davidson and has won favorable comments from critics. She was the guest artist in the presentation of "The Messiah" at McNeese Junior college in Lake Charles.

"Naughty Marietta" recommends itself especially to Louisianians since its setting is New Orleans during the year 1750. The thesis about which the romantic story unfolds is that of the

appearance to Mary Magdalene, "The Association."

Members of the choir are: Sopranos: Joy Bernhardt, Polly Cole, Georgia Bell Goza, Emily Hungerford, Shirley Parker, Mrs. Ben Rush, Mrs. A. M. Serex, Louise Smelser, Eloise Temple, Mrs. W. D. Wamsley, Georgiana Williams. Tenors: Richard Englerth, Willis Hopkins, J. G. Peck, Private Paul Roman, Corporal Myron Testament. Altos: Mrs. Chas. Bennett, Melbie Hundley, Ruth Howell, Irvie Lee Humble, Frances Smith, Anne Wilson. Basses: Ellis Bairnsfather, Private Lloyd Bell, A. S. Harrell, Luther Howell, Sergeant J. W. Hunt, Lieutenant Henry Wagner, J. C. Wallace, W. D. Wamsley.

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some lace was candlelit and centrally adorned with an immense orchid satin slipper fluted around with tulle of a darker shade of orchid. Purple swan-dragon and pink roses tumbled in artistic manner from the slipper to the table's edge. The favors at each cover were miniature orchid satin slippers and the place cards were orchid colored baskets with gold handles tied with clusters of purple flowers.

Four courses were served. Unusually attractive was the dessert course, ices molded in the form of a pink

slipper filled with sherbet. The individual cakes were embossed in pink and surmounted with clusters of orchid flowers. The hostesses took this occasion to present Miss Nolen with pieces of her wedding silver. Those present in addition to the hostesses and Miss Nolen, were: Mrs. O. B. Nole, Miss Margaret Butler, Miss Maryville Roikens, Miss Polly Cole, Mrs. B. Brookings, Mrs. Doris Sutton, Mrs. Lillian Mitchell, Miss Flossy Doty.

The GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME

IS NOT GOOD FOR FURS

CLEANING and STORAGE

We do not store furs in warm rooms, but ship them to Citizens Fur Storage, Inc., in Buffalo, N. Y. fully insured who have Certified Cold Storage Vaults.

Ruth Shops

Next to Central Bank
L. W. Jaffe



WHY YOU SHOULD PUT FURS IN COLD STORAGE NOW.

SUMMER'S HEAT MAY RUIN YOUR FURS

FURS THRIVE on cold... but heat is deadly to their soft, flexible pelts, just as moths are fatal to the fur. The sure way to protect your furs and fur-trimmed garments against both dangers is to store them in CERTIFIED Cold Storage Vaults.

"CERTIFIED" means our vaults have been inspected for proper storage temperature by the American Institute of Refrigeration, and bear their seal of approval. Your garments will bear a lock-seal tag that can be attached only to articles stored in CERTIFIED COLD Storage Vaults. Here, you get absolute protection from Heat and Moths at no more cost than ordinary storage. Phone today for bonded messenger.

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Be sure you KNOW where your furs are stored!

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"An Institution for the Care of Fabrics"

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Are "Out of this World!"

You'll go into ecstasies over our new collection—collection!

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- Calot Corsage
- Bow Calots
- Hooray Bique
- Derby Winner
- Pompadour Thrills
- Fluff-Stuff
- Calot Craze
- Sailor Sweetie
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Silverstein's Hat Styles are selected with individual care—for their wearability, for their season after season service and to go well with many outfits—Come in—get all dressed up in a new hat!

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Low—
Narrow—
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Sunday, May 9th

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342-344 DeSiard

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We Also Do

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Preparations scented with Checkmate... newest and finest American fragrance by **Bendel**

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And, to complete the picture... the Bendel Lipsticks: CHECK DAWN (✓) for daytime DOUBLE CHECK DUSK (✓✓) for evening.

We'll gladly make up special CHECKMATE COMBINATIONS... package them appropriately.

MEZZANINE FLOOR DURRETT'S

105 ST. JOHN

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Tenors: Richard Engler, Willis Hopkins, J. G. Peck, Private Paul Roman, Corporal Myron Testament.

Alto: Mrs. Chas. Bennett, Melie Hundley, Ruth Howell, Irvie Lee Humble, Frances Smith, Azne Wilson.

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SUMMER'S HEAT MAY RUIN YOUR FURS

FURS THRIVE on cold... but heat is deadly to their soft, flexible pelts, just as moths are fatal to the fur. The sure way to protect your furs and fur-trimmed garments against both dangers is to store them in CERTIFIED Cold Storage Vaults.

"CERTIFIED" means our vaults have been inspected for proper storage temperature by the American Institute of Refrigeration, and bear their seal of approval. Your garments will bear a lock-seal tag that can be attached only to articles stored in CERTIFIED COLD Storage Vaults. Here, you get absolute protection from Heat and Moths at no more cost than ordinary storage. Phone today for bonded messenger.

[We Do Expert Cleaning and Repairing at Reasonable Prices]



Store NOW... Pay in FALL!

The finest in laundering and cleaning services, as well as storage facilities.

Be sure you KNOW where your furs are stored! We proudly extend to you the privilege of inspecting our CERTIFIED Cold Storage Vault—a REAL fur storage—located on our premises.

Monroe Steam Laundry "An Institution for the Care of Fabrics" Est. 1895 Phone 102-103 47 Years

Silverstein's HATS Are "Out of this World!"

You'll go into ecstasies over our new collection!

Every One Wearable!

- Circle Berets
- Calot Corsage
- Bow Calots
- Hooray Beanie
- Derby Winner
- Pompadour Thrills
- Fluff-Stuff
- Calot Craze
- Sailor Sweetie
- Highliners

\$298 To \$1350

Silverstein's Hat Styles are selected with individual care—for their wearability, for their season after season service and to go well with many outfits—Come in—get all dressed up in a new hat!

High—
Low—
Narrow—
Wide—

Give Mother A Hat For Mother's Day

Sunday, May 9th

SILVERSTEIN'S 342-344 DeSiard North Louisiana's Largest and Finest Women's Apparel Store

LET US REMODEL YOUR FUR COAT Into a 1943 Style Coat

We Also Do

- Cleaning • Glazing • Repairing

STORAGE In Freezing Vaults

Bring in your fur coat for storage and save! We have REDUCED OUR PRICES by doing away with delivery service and pass our savings on to you. They are insured against moths, fire and theft.

STYLE SHOP 141 DeSiard St.

CHECKMATE

Much-to-be-appreciated Gifts:

Preparations scented with Checkmate... newest and finest American fragrance by Bendi

In addition to Perfume and Toilet Water, delightful CHECKMATE is now available in floating and hand Soaps, Bath Powders, Eau de Sachet, Froth Bath, Eau de Friction; Bath Oil, Mitts and Discs, Lingerie Sachet.

And, to complete the picture... the Bendi Lipsticks: CHECK DAWN (✓) for daytime DOUBLE CHECK DUSK (✓✓) for evening.

We'll gladly make up special CHECKMATE COMBINATIONS... package them appropriately.

MEZZANINE FLOOR DURRETT'S 105 ST. JOHN

Dr. Serex Addresses A. A. U. W. Meeting

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Members of the Monroe Branch of the American Association of University Women were delightfully entertained in the home of Miss Mary Hester on the night of April 15. Mrs. H. F. Hinkley and Mrs. P. R. Hawkins were co-hostesses on this occasion.

Miss Frances Flanders, the president, presided. Reports from the delegates to the state convention recently held in Natchitoches were given by Mrs. E. B. Shanks, Mrs. Calvin Walker and Mrs. C. C. Colvert. Miss Flanders announced that at this convention Mrs. Colvert was elected state president of A.A.U.W. and Mrs. W. R. Hammond was elected secretary-treasurer.

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Miss Flanders appointed Mrs. Calvin Walker chairman of the program for next year. The other members of the committee are Miss May Coker, Mrs. E. B. Shanks and Mrs. W. R. Hammond.

Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the guest speaker. He gave the interesting talk on the subject of "Religion and Culture." Dr. Serex said in part:

"It is one of the ironies of history that an intellectual period which gloried in its scientific approach to every problem should have left one thing the most important of all, without criticism and scrutiny. The era which Sorokin calls the era of scientific culture, failed utterly to examine its own cultural presuppositions. In the last decade however, the situation has changed. A critique of culture has formed the theme of a variety of incisive studies in Europe and America. A point has been reached in the history of the Western world when scientific culture appears to be exhausted. This is one of the reasons for the social earthquake which has come upon the world."

"We are living in one of the transition times in history. Ours is a world divided largely between ghosts and crusaders. In this twilight time certain things have become clear. There is a deep relationship between religion and culture. Christianity has undoubtedly been the most potent influence in the culture of the West. While the words are used as synonyms, there is a great difference between culture and civilization. Civilization is the body of which culture is the soul. Civilization is what we use, culture is what we are."

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Miss Lenore Collins To Wed John R. Lohan

Mrs. James C. Collins of West Virginia and New York City announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lenore Argella, to Mr. John R. Lohan of Ferris, Louisiana.

Miss Collins attended Goucher college at Baltimore, Maryland. She was teacher of Latin and foreign languages in Hastings High school at

Hastings, Penn. For the past two years she has been employed in the foreign department of the National City bank of New York City. She has been active in war work with the Red Cross and Graves Registration service since the declaration of war.

Mr. Lohan was born in West Virginia and attended school there. At the beginning of the first World war he attended ground school at Cornell university, and then served overseas with the American and British forces.

Mr. Lohan is engaged in the oil and gas business with the Interstate Natural Gas company at Ferris. He has been married with the Hope National Gas company in West Virginia. He came to Louisiana in 1926. Since that time he has helped to construct some of the major oil and gas and gas pipelines in the south and southwest, the latest being the Plantation pipeline which was a national development.

The bride's house is on Lake St. John in the present time.

DR. BERT HEINBERG, OPTOMETRIST

Office Hours—8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

And by Appointment

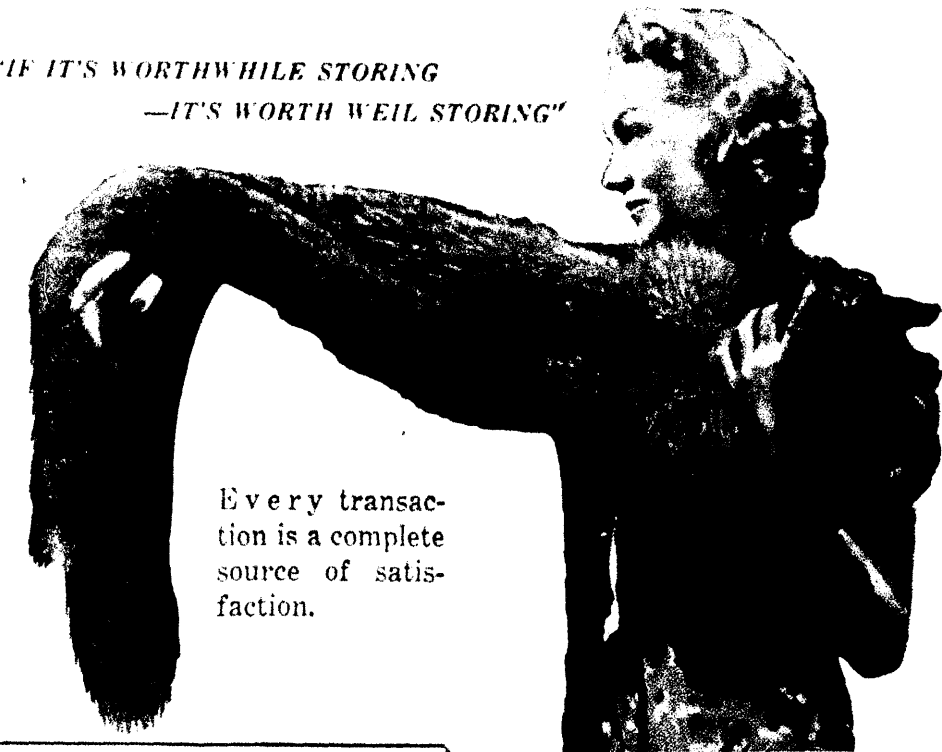
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Yes, They're Beautiful
and—Should be Placed in
WEIL'S COLD FUR STORAGE

For the Hot Summer Season

"IF IT'S WORTHWHILE STORING
—IT'S WORTH WEIL STORING"



Every transaction is a complete source of satisfaction.

VISIT OUR COLD STORAGE

Check These Points:

- ✓ TIME TESTED
During past five years we have successfully stored thousands of furs without exception.
- ✓ STORED HERE
Where they are available on reasonably short notice.
- ✓ Protected From Moths and the Drying Effects of Summer Heat
- ✓ Insured Against Fire, Theft, Explosion, Collision, Etc.
- ✓ Ask Any of the Thousands for Whom We Have Stored

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WEIL CLEANERS

508 North Fourth Street

Phone 990

JENNY LYNN WILLIAMS ENTERTAINS YOUNG FRIENDS



The second birthday anniversary of Jenny Lynn Williams was a memorable event as she was privileged to invite her little friends to share the pleasures of the day with her in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Williams of West Monroe. Wishing the celebrant "Happy Birthday" from left to right, top row, were: June Eby, Howard John, the hostess and Nan Banister. Seated were: Troy Banister, Martha Harper, Hardy Spence, Tom Baker King, Robie Robinson and Gerald Tonore.

Lieutenant A. L. Peters Weds Elizabeth Burts

Son Of Dr. And Mrs. A. L. Peters Of Monroe Marries South Carolina Girl

A wartime wedding characterized by considerable beauty of detail took place at the Copeland apartment hotel, Greenville, S. C., when Miss Elizabeth Sandley Burts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton Burts of Honea-Path, S. C., became the bride of Lieutenant A. L. Peters, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters of this city, at high noon with the Rev. Dr. Leon Latimer, officiating.

White gladioli were used in artistic profusion in the background where numerous white papers in tall white candlesticks, formed an impressive altar.

The bride was attended by Miss Katherine Rankin of Greenville, who was attired in a lovely spring model with harmonizing corsage. The bridesmaid was attended by the bride's brother, Mr. Henry Burts of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Robert Burts, Jr. of Clinton, South Carolina, wore a beautiful powder blue model with navy and white accessories. She wore a shoulder corsage of purple orchids.

For travel the bride wore a two-piece beige tulle with cinnamon brown accessories.

Following the ceremony an informal reception was held with the bride's mother extending courtesies. The bride's table, overlaid with handsome lace cloth, was florally adorned with a plaque of white gladioli. The wedding cake, beautifully embossed, centered the table and was cut by the young couple.

Frozen frappe and confections were served during the receiving hours. Lieutenant and Mrs. Peters left via Delta Air Line for Monroe, Louisiana, where they are guests of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters.

Beautiful gift flowers, radiant candlelight, delectable refreshments and a friendly gathering of guests were the outstanding features of the late afternoon. The given by Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Credille Calhoun at their home in Edgewater Gardens in honor of Lieutenant and Mrs. A. L. Peters, Jr., whose recent marriage took place in Greenville, S. C.

Mrs. Peters wore a lovely spring model of printed tulle with corsage of Briarcliff roses. Mrs. Calhoun wore a black net model with corsage of sweetheart roses and Mrs. Peters, Jr.,

wore an azure blue model with corsage of orchids.

Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. W. A. Garrett, wearing Australian green, Mrs. James Sanges in a gray print model, Mrs. Louis Peters in green and gold, Mrs. Jay Homer of Baton Rouge in blue crepe, Miss Hazel Mitchell in beige model. They all wore flowers of harmonizing colors in their hair.

Trays laden with pastel shaded gâteaux and frosted drinks were passed among the guests who walked through the gardens and down the sloping bank to the bayou's edge.

The tea table in the dining room was lace covered and adorned with an oval plaque of white snapdragons and bride's roses. White tapers in silver candlesticks burned at the four corners.

Mrs. Irving Wolff and Mrs. C. C. Colvert presided over the tea urns. Mrs. Wolff wore a black crepe model with corsage of Token roses and Mrs. Colvert wore an aqua blue model with corsage of Talamon roses. Mrs. John Pracher in blue lace model and Mrs. Joseph Anders in flower printed crepe also assisted in serving.

Last week's affairs honoring Lieutenant and Mrs. Peters included courtesies extended by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Selig, Dr. and Mrs. Irving Wolff, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peters.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Peters will leave today for Gainesville, Texas.

Junior Knitters Meet

At Home Of Mrs. Webb

Members of the Junior Knitters met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. O. Webb.

Mrs. Arthur Kite, president, reported that to date 881 knitted articles had been turned in to the Red Cross. She urged that all knitting be turned in as soon as possible.

Mrs. Walter Kaess, guest of the club, read very interesting letters

received from her brother in Guadalcanal.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Arthur Kite, A. R. Bauer, Ralph Norman, Gene Demmay, Leon Dennis, Bevins, Wm. Lawson, and Mrs. Walter Kaess.

As customary each year at this time Mr. H. W. Blanks of Columbia invites his friends to visit his gardens, now at the height of their glory. A special invitation is extended men in the armed forces and their wives.



salute to a good soldier

On Mother's Day

If anyone deserves a medal, it's Mother. She's devoted her life to her country these days... yet not neglecting her family. Red Cross, CVO, shopping with ration books, writing letters to the boys, working in the kitchen... all these are her duties and she's performing them like the good soldier she is. On Mother's Day reward her with all your love and a gift that tells her you think she's wonderful.

Bella Scherck Davidson

The Woman's Shop

Work Accomplished By Garden Club Reviewed

Interesting Topics Discussed By Members In Convention Here Last Week

The work accomplished during the past twelve months by members of the Louisiana Federated Garden clubs is a shining example of all gardeners who are striving to keep beauty alive and still adhere closely to wartime regulations.

The accomplishments of the past year were reviewed last week when members of the Louisiana Federated Garden club convened in this city for their annual meeting with the president, Mrs. G. B. Coulter of Winnboro, presiding.

The cultivation, arrangement, and planting of flowers supplied material for the talks delivered by club members and their guest speakers. The subject of Victory gardens was also thoroughly discussed at this time with many valuable suggestions offered.

Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn, president of the Monroe Garden club, and Mrs. Jack Bagwell, president of the Welcome Garden club, extended greetings in behalf of the two hostess clubs, Mrs. M. C. McDonald, presided as recording secretary.

Mrs. B. S. Nelson was a charming speaker at the opening session on the roof of the Virginia hotel where the two-day program was presented.

The business session followed at which time reports from the various departments were given. Among these was a most interesting report from the conservation chairman, Mrs. T. K. Butler who said, "Invite feathered friends to your garden, make use of the radio for talks on birds, urge continued study to learn more about birds and their value in our gardens. Keep bird diary and scrap book." The evening program was opened by the singing of the National Anthem led by Mr. Dallas Goss. Mrs. Jack Bagwell, president of the Welcome Garden club, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. H. N. Ruff of New Orleans who spoke on flower arrangements. She said, "There is little known" of the history of flower arrangements, however, the Chinese were making designs in the early centuries, and in India the people were weaving designs into their materials. The container has as much to do with the arrangement as the flowers. The Chinese used large bronze containers which were admired by travelers and finally reached our shores. Containers should be inconspicuous and understated. There are many types of containers and should be suited to the flowers used. Copper is an old stand-by, good for gladiolus and tulipen roses.

"Silver containers are lovely for formal use in the dining room, and wood containers are suitable for dry flowers and leaves. Flower arrangements may be classed as a picture and not just as a bouquet. Use an uneven number of branches, leaves, flowers and buds. In cutting sweet peas, cut

foliage with the blossoms, near flowers in flame, if they have a milky juice, chrysanthemums should always be broken, pick iris and poppies in bud stage, and pick off all foliage from stems if they are to be put in a glass container. Cut limbs on a slant if you want them to slope in the arrangement and cut them straight if you want them to stand erect.

"The beauty of an arrangement depends largely upon color harmony. Use the same as found on the color chart, and group the colors instead of the hit and miss method." Mrs. Ruff concluded her talk by saying, "How you arrange is more important than what you arrange."

Mrs. Jack Bagwell and her committee from Welcome Garden club were responsible for the beautiful flower arrangements in the hotel lobbies, the USO center and the Palace. The following state officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. B. G. Coulter, Winnboro; first vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Cook, Baton Rouge; second vice-president, Mrs. Fred Branchley, New Orleans; third vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Coco, Marksville; recording secretary, Mrs. M. C. McDonald, Monroe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. McDuff, Winnboro; historian, Mrs. A. C. Brown, Baton Rouge; treasurer, Mrs. G. M. Martin, Lake Charles; parliamentarian, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Monroe.

New board members elected were: Miss Katherine Doherty, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Robert J. Usher, New Orleans and Mrs. J. E. Oliver, Alexandria.

Mrs. John J. Potts of Monroe was elected as delegate to attend the national convention in Chicago in May.

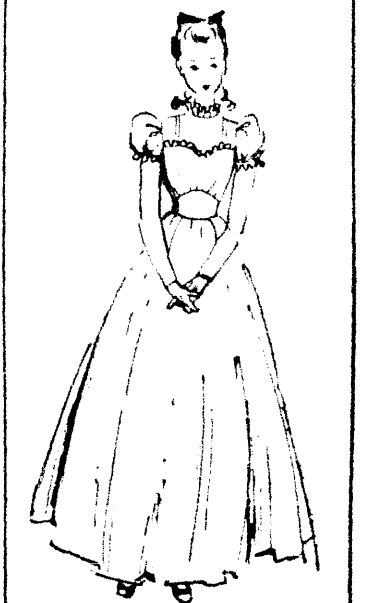
Lieutenant Merl L. Padgett has many friends in this city who will learn with interest that he has been transferred from Fort Benning to Orlando, Fla., where he is stationed with the air corps as post engineer.



FOR LEADING LADIES ON

Graduation Day

When the spotlight turns on you on graduation day, you'll want to face it proudly... hopefully. And nothing will help so much as the most becoming dress you can find. Because we've known so many graduates, we know just the kind of dress you want.



\$18.85 up

You'll find the prices sensible, for we know today's young women are serious, practical minded citizens who want their money to go a long, long way.

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Work Accomplished By Garden Club Reviewed

Interesting Topics Discussed By Members In Convention Here Last Week

The work accomplished during the past twelve months by members of the Louisiana Federated Garden clubs is a shining example of all gardeners who are striving to keep beauty alive and still adhere closely to wartime regulations.

The accomplishments of the past year were reviewed last week when members of the Louisiana Federated Garden club convened in this city for their annual meeting with the president, Mrs. G. B. Coulter of Winnboro, presiding.

The cultivation, arrangement, and planting of flowers supplied material for the talks delivered by club members and their guest speakers. The subject of Victory gardens was also thoroughly discussed at this time with many valuable suggestions offered.

Miss Emma Louise Biedenbarn, president of the Monroe Garden club, and Mrs. Jack Bagwell, president of the Welcome Garden club, extended greetings in behalf of the two hostess clubs. Mrs. M. C. McDonald, presided as recording secretary.

Mrs. B. S. Nelson was a charming speaker at the opening session on the roof of the Virginia hotel where the two-day program was presented.

The business session followed at which time reports from the various departments were given. Among these was a most interesting report from the conservation chairman, Mrs. T. K. Butler who said, "Invite feathered friends to your garden, make use of the radio for talks on birds, urge continued study to learn more about birds and their value in our gardens. Keep bird diary and scrap book." The evening program was opened by the singing of the National Anthem led by Mr. Dallas Goss. Mrs. Jack Bagwell, president of the Welcome Garden club, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. H. N. Rufo of New Orleans who spoke on flower arrangements. She said, "There is little known of the history of flower arrangements, however, the Chinese were making designs in the early centuries, and in India the people were weaving designs into their materials. The container has as much to do with the arrangement as the flowers. The Chinese used large bronze containers which were admired by travelers and finally reached our country. Containers should be inconspicuous and undecorated. There are many types of containers and should be suited to the flowers used. Copper is an old stand-by, good for garrardias and talisman roses."

"Silver containers are lovely for formal use in the dining room, and wood containers are suitable for dry flowers and leaves. Flower arrangements may be classed as a picture and not just as a bouquet. Use an uneven number of branches, leaves, flowers and buds. In cutting sweet peas, cut

New board members elected were: Miss Katherine Doherty, Baton Rouge; Mrs. Robert J. Usher, New Orleans and Mrs. J. E. Oliver, Alexander. Mrs. John J. Potts of Monroe was elected as delegate to attend the national convention in Chicago in May.

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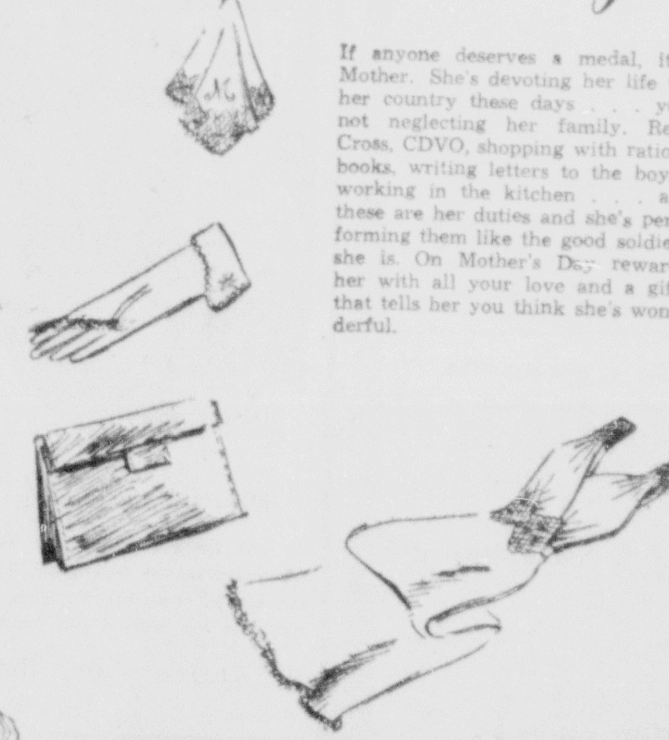
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Address Of Salisbury Is Convention Feature

Selman Field Officer Tells Of Beautification Of Field At Meeting Here

There must be a special niche in Heaven, where, perchance, flowers never die, especially prepared for such men as Captain G. H. Salisbury who know full well the language of flowers. For Captain Salisbury is a horticulturist in the broadest sense of the term—a skilled and deeply grounded one—who gave members of the Louisiana Federated Garden club members convening in Monroe last week, the benefit of his knowledge.

His philosophy of life left an indelible impression on the memory of his attentive audience. Beyond question Captain Salisbury's influence on the development of landscaping at Selman Field, where he is now stationed, was greater than any other individual. He gives credit where due but without his aid those responsible for the beautification project would have been greatly handicapped.

Captain Salisbury addressing Garden club members said: "I am honored indeed to have been invited to talk before so august an assemblage as this statewide conference. I am delighted too, at the latitude permitted by the subject 'Landscaping.'"

"Someone has defined an expert as 'one who knows more and more about less and less.' As I am not an expert I am glad to have the breadth of this subject rather than to plunge into the depths of any of its intricacies. Especially is this true for I fully realize that many if not all in this audience are far more than just merely adept in various technical phases of horticulture and landscape architecture.

"As you know, or may have surmised, I am an up-state New Yorker—from the Finger Lakes. In fact, I was stationed on the Canadian border, at Ft. Niagara, last summer when I had the good fortune to be transferred to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama; and shortly thereafter came to Monroe when the Navigation school moved here.

"Since coming South I have been amazed at the luxuriance of the foliage, at the rapidity of its growth and the multiplicity of its types and varieties. Furthermore, I have been intrigued with the hospitality, the generosity and the charm of southern people.

"Friends, although I am a northerner by birth, in these few months I have become a southerner by inclination.

"Now, during this talk if I should seem occasionally to get 'off the beam,' as our aerial navigators say, just say to yourselves—'Oh, that's just some dandy reasoning he hasn't been able yet to discard.'"

"Last August, the Navigation school, in which I was an instructor, moved from Alabama to Selman Field, Monroe. When we arrived at Selman Field there wasn't a hard surfaced road on the Post. Only a few barracks and a mess hall greeted us. Even classes were held in one-storied barracks as there were no other classrooms. The outlook was bleak for the army custom is to level trees and bushes in an area where barracks are to rise. This resulted in bare, scraped

fields, no bushes and little grass. "We had some torrential downpours last summer. When these occurred we slogged in mud and water ankle deep and quite often to the knee. On fair days we sweltered in the heat and grew grey in the billowing clouds of dust which rose from the scraped and barren acres.

"The patriotic, civic-minded, beauty-loving ladies of the Monroe and Welcome Garden clubs realized our predicament and came to our aid. Under the capable leadership of Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn and Mrs. Jack Barwell, presidents of the two clubs, the ladies combined their efforts, talents and resources for the laudable purpose of beautifying Selman Field.

"Mrs. James Nos was selected as general chairman for this endeavor. Mrs. Nos and the presidents of the two clubs formed a smooth functioning executive organization to locate, solicit and sometimes dig up and transport shrubbery to Selman Field. Also active in this work were Mrs. E. E. Beasley, Mrs. John Beasley, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. Ernest Marchman, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Elmer Richards, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. J. R. Wooten and several others.

"The ladies held teas and other affairs and dipped into the treasury to provide us with a truckload of winter grass seed which we sorely needed.

"Not only did the Garden clubs help us directly, but indirectly as well. News of what these public-spirited ladies were doing spread like wild fire.

"Soon we began to receive calls at the post from people in the Twin Cities offering their surplus shrubbery for our use.

"The local nurserymen also became cognizant of the movement that had been started by the Garden clubs. The nurserymen responded magnificently. Asa Atkin of the DeSard Nursery, Michael Clark of the Monroe Nursery, Carey Holmes of the West Monroe Nursery and Frank S. Wylie of the Ouachita Nursery gave scores of truckloads of fine nursery shrubs and trees. This shrubbery would have cost thousands of dollars had we been required to buy it.

"Perhaps I should say here that to the best of my knowledge and belief the army has no funds in wartime for plant materials for posts such as this. So practically all of the plant materials on Selman Field have been direct gifts. Aside from a gift of money from Samper Fidelity to the chaplain for shrubbery for the chapel area, and \$5.00 which we received for the purchase of some more or less de-



Mrs. Coulter of Winnsboro, president of the Louisiana Federated Garden clubs, was a prominent figure at the state convention in the city last week. During Mrs. Coulter's regime the garden clubs of the state have accomplished many worthwhile things with city beautification projects outstanding.

hydrated rose bushes; and some plantings which a few squadrons bought out of their savings—the rest of the (greenery) has been donated—all as a result of the inspiration of the ladies of the Garden clubs.

"In the early days at the post various squadrons, more fortunate than others in regard to trucks and labor, heard of shrubbery available and rushed madly to acquire all they could. Filled with loyalty to their own unit, invariably they planted everything in their own area, regardless of whether the items were appropriate therein.

"Some squadrons did a fine job with their landscaping. Others were rapidly developing a hodge-podge. Wild and riotous originality among these competing units tended to cause chaos in the planting. To prevent this and also to equalize the planting all over the post, a Post Beautification officer was appointed. This was in addition to his other duties which included a full teaching schedule.

"After my appointment I prepared a directive and issued it to the C. O. of all the units on the field. This directive contained a map showing our prospective planting plan for the entire post. The directive included many axiomatic suggestions familiar to you and me and everyone conscious of the rudiments of landscape architecture. Among the planting suggestions were:

"Make your planting conform to a larger plan.

"Define or delimit your area with landscaping materials.

"Accent your doorways with plantings.

"Soften the austerity of the exterior corners with shrubbery.

"Maintain long open reaches of greenward.

"Avoid like the plague the bizarre and rococo.

"Have flower beds along the borders and not like islands in the lawn.

"Nature abhors a straight line," so provide gentle curves for your borders. A garden hose is useful in laying out such curves.

"The directive also gave some transplanting suggestions, such as:

"Bring as much of the roots and dirt as you can conveniently transport.

"Dig a hole a full pace from each outside corner of a barracks for shrubbery.

"Holes preferably should be prepared in advance so that air and sunlight can do their beneficial work.

"Make holes deeper and wider than the balled roots are to occupy. Fill the remaining space with fine dirt or mud and water copiously so that no

air pockets may be left about the roots.

"Plant deeper than in original position.

"Throw all remaining dirt against trunk of tree, then drag some back until the trunk of the tree rises from the center of a wide and shallow basin. This basin is to hold water to help the parched and hungry root hairs. Remember that 'Roots that dry—die.'"

"Prune tops of shrubs and trees more heavily than the roots in transplanting. This must be done to maintain a favorable ratio between the induction of water and nutrients by the roots and the loss of moisture by osmosis through the foliage in transpiration.

"This afternoon you may notice some evergreens which have died. Of course we had some loss in transplanting, and we did much of the work with inexperienced help. But—too—we did have some trees which were not severely pruned, as we felt that the sight of a touch of greenery here and there over the winter was needed to give a lift to the spirit.

"Our position here in this regard is somewhat like that of the ancient Quaker elder who berated his flock over a dereliction—and was later found guilty himself of the same. When accused he remarked: 'Do not as I do, but as I tell thee to do.'"

Mary Frances Brooks To Wed Julian G. Crew

Mrs. and Mr. L. L. Brooks of Calhoun Road in West Monroe announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Frances to Mr. Julian G. Crew of West Monroe. The wedding was solemnized Friday evening, April 15, at Bay, Louisiana, in the home of the bridegroom's grandfather, Rev. G. W. Wall, with only a few friends and close relatives present.

The bride was attended by Miss Irene Robbins, who wore a beige suit with tan and brown accessories.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Mr. Harold E. Crew.

The bride was attractively attired in an ensemble of azure blue with harmonizing accessories of navy blue.

Mrs. Crew is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and attended Northeast Junior college.

Mrs. Crew is the son of Mrs. H. D. Crew, Sr., of West Monroe and is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school. He enlisted in the United States navy in October, 1942 and received his training at Chapman college in Los Angeles, California, graduating with high honors and a rating of electrician-mate third class. At present he is stationed in San Francisco where he plans for Mrs. Crew to join him in the near future.

One of the outstanding pre-nuptial affairs honoring Mrs. Crew was the tea given by Mrs. Joseph Landreaux and Mrs. Robert M. Hines at the Hines home.

Large bowls of purple iris banked the living room and dining room where the lace covered table had for ornamentation round plaques of pansies.

Mrs. L. L. Brooks presided over the crystal punch bowl. Delicious confections were served to Mmes. G. R. Bonnette, Douglas Crew, H. D. Crew, J. O. Fleming, H. R. Robbins, Paul Vernon, I. D. Wallace, Jr., S. L. Lantrip, C. F. McArthur, Jim Aswell, E. C. Gaskin, C. F. Bell, R. S. Newman, E. B. Hales, J. R. Prouton, Alvie Wallace, R. J. McCook, L. L. Salley, Herbert Young, Victor Fox, M. L. DeFreese, C. G. Simmons, J. M. Hattaway, A. S. Sikes, O. Dobson, M. C. Carroll, E. E. Pritchett, H. A. Wilson, R. H. Hearne, Tom Hicks, E. W. Stinson, and Jerry Jordan. The guests took this opportunity to bestow upon the bride-elect many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Annie Adcock, 1610 South Grand street, was made happy over the week-end when her four sons returned home on furloughs to spend Easter with her. They are Staff Sergeant Barry Adcock, Sergeant Roland Adcock, Sergeant Bud Adcock, and Boatswain Jack Adcock. Mrs. C. R. Ross, their sister, of New Orleans, is also here for a visit with her family.

The Missouri Pacific Women's club will sponsor a silver tea, Friday, April 25th, 1948, at 2:30 p. m., in their club room on Ouachita Ave. A cordial invitation is extended to the public, as they will be privileged at this time to hear Mrs. F. H. Peterson review Louis Bromfield's book, "Mrs. Parkington." Book lovers are looking forward to hearing Mrs. Peterson, whose reputation as a reviewer of fine books is firmly established.

Mrs. and Mrs. James Grayson Guthrie announce the arrival of a son, Grayson Guthrie, Jr., April 12.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Concert at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium by O. P. H. S. band and choir under the direction of Walter Minniear and Miss Velma Nichols. 4 p. m. Public is invited. Cantata, Rabonni, at First Methodist church 8 p. m. Public is invited.

Monday

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at 4:30 p. m. The Blue Circle club of the Grade School Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m. Meeting of Pythian Sisters, Monroe Temple No. 1, at K. of P. hall, 8 p. m. Meeting of Dixie chapter 179 O. E. S. Masonic temple. Official visit of district deputy grand matron. All Eastern Stars are invited, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Miro Book club with Mrs. A. L. Peters, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

The Followers of the Glean club will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m. The Jolly Y James of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m. Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Circle one meeting with Mrs. John E. Zufall, 507 Moore avenue, circle two with Mrs. H. F. Boyd, 1016 Georgia street.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Gordon avenue Methodist church in circles as follows at 3 p. m.: Circle one—with Mrs. Harold L. Taylor, 214 South Grand; circle two—with Mrs. C. L. Taylor, 114 Grayling Lane. The Women's Council will meet in general assembly at the church at 2:30 p. m., circle 1 will conduct the program.

Louisiana Congress of Parents and Teachers convention with headquarters at Frances hotel, 9:30 a. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles as follows:

Circles Nos. 1 and 2, Mrs. Marshall Munholland, 400 Park avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. C. Luter, 216 K street; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Helen Phelps, 1069 North Fifth street; Circle No. 5, Mrs. O. L. Holloway, 1010 North Second; Circle No. 6, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas avenue; Circle No. 7, Mrs. J. W. Greenlee, 622 Catalpa; Circle No. 8, Mrs. Perister, 298 Miro street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. A. W. Riggs, 618 Benton street; Circle No. 10, Mrs. W. C. Honeycutt, 3909 Spurgeon drive.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. L. B. Pettit, 801 Standford avenue; No. 2, Mrs. E. H. Murrell, 214 Gordon; No. 3, Mrs. E. L. Stubbs, 1109 South Second; No. 4, Mrs. Frank Manning, 205 Apple street; No. 5, Mrs. E. Hanner, 815 Jackson; No. 6, Mrs. Eugene Shows, 460 South Third street; No. 7, Mrs. E. P. Morgan, 479 Louisiana avenue; No. 8, Mrs. R. L. Jacobs, 311 Broad; No. 9, Mrs. A. B. Gregory, 406 Auburn avenue; No. 10, Mrs. H. M. Walters, 403 Hilton; No. 11, Mrs. E. L. Mignon, 202 Columbia; No. 12, Mrs. C. Colvert, 221 Chauvin avenue; No. 13, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 807 McGuire; No. 14, Mrs. J. E. Humphrey, 229 Pargoud drive.

Boating party on board the Weta in honor of Judge Camille Kelly, 4:30 p. m.

Lecture by Judge Camille Kelly at the Ouachita Parish school auditorium, 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Wednesday

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p. m. The Business and Professional Girls club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m. Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs. B. B. Martin, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. W. C. Oliver, 5 p. m.

Thursday

Call meeting of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Tryouts for play. All members urged to be present. The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m. The "Y-ettes" of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p. m.

Friday

The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p. m. The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p. m.

Thursday, May 6th

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10 p. m. The Young Women's Christian Association is extending an invitation to all of its members, to the business girls, to the Girl Reserves and their mothers, to the women who are new-comers to Monroe, and to all those women who are interested in the work and program of the association, to attend their annual "open house" for the purpose of "getting acquainted" with this great program and with each other. This meeting will be held at the "Y" on Thursday from 5:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Sam Landry of Baton Rouge was the guest last week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LaCour. She was accompanied home by Mrs. LaCour and son who spent several days in Baton Rouge.

LAST WEEK'S BRIDE



Mrs. Ben Stovitz, a bride of April 17, was formerly Miss Helene Sumberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Sumberg of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Arnold Bernstein.

Helen Sumberg Marries Cadet Ben Stovitz Here

Claiming prominence among the wartime weddings of the month was that of Miss Helen Sumberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sumberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cadet Ben Stovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stovitz, April 17, at eight o'clock in the evening.

The ceremony, characterized by charming simplicity, took place at the home of Mrs. Arnold Bernstein who placed beautiful flowers in her drawing room and arranged all the lovely details rendering the ceremony one of unusual impressiveness. Pale pink carnations and Wedgwood blue iris were used exclusively in the floral decor. An improvised altar was flanked with tall baskets of pink carnations and iris for the ceremony performed by Rabbi F. Hirsch.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. Effie Busby Rozelle, wore a black and rose colored ensemble with a corsage of Queen Mary roses encircled with gold leaves.

Cadet Stovitz was attended by Cadet Melvin A. Protts.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a distinctive azure blue model with a small white flower hat with shoulder length blue veil. She wore a corsage of orchids and for something old wore her great grandmother's pearl necklace.

The reception following the ceremony was charmingly informal with Mrs. Bernstein extending courtesies in a black and silver evening model. She was assisted by the bride's father and mother, Mrs. Sumberg wore a black lace evening model with corsage of gardenias.

Others assisting Mrs. Bernstein were Mrs. Louis Hart, Mrs. Harry Silverstein, Miss Edgar Florsheim, Miss Theodora Hart, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Rumpel and Mr. Myer Glazer. The bride table in the dining room was overlaid with a beautiful Italian flit banquet cloth centrally adorned with a wide, flaring silver basket filled with pink carnations. Pink tapers in silver candelabra burned at the four corners.

The guests toasted the bride and bridegroom in champagne before they departed on their honeymoon. Trays laden with a wide assortment of confections were passed.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of New York. Cadet Stovitz, who is stationed at Selman Field, was accounted for the city of New York before joining the armed forces.

Regret was expressed over the absence of the bride's brothers who are with the armed forces overseas and in Florida. The bridegroom's brothers are also with the armed forces and were unable to be present.

To keep an organization and what its program is one must become a part of it and become acquainted with its aims, its purpose, and its staff. To keep the Young Women's Christian Association in Monroe holds an open house so that the members, the leaders and the women who are interested in the Y. W. C. A. will hold their own house on Thursday, May 6th, 5 to 7 p. m., when those who are interested are invited to come, get acquainted and to become a part of this organization.

Refreshments were served to the following club members: Mrs. R. Bridges, Mrs. H. D. Crew, Mrs. F. W. Dixon, Mrs. T. F. Hines, Mrs. E. C. Hales, Mrs. G. D. Haines, Mrs. C. A. Hughes, Mrs. A. E. Lutz, Mrs. Hilton Osterman, Mrs. F. H. Peterson, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Selig, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. G. L. Swain, Mrs. L. V. Tarver, and Mrs. P. T. Wright.

Mrs. Edward Solomon and son, Edward III, are guests of the parents of Mrs. Solomon, Dr. and Mrs. D. I. Hirsch. She will be joined soon by Captain "Dad" Solomon who is with the armed forces. Mrs. Solomon was remembered here as the former Mrs. Susanne Hirsch.

Carolyn Apperson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. Ed Apperson, formerly of Monroe, is a week end guest of Jacqueline Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker, Jr. Captain Apperson is with the U. S. forces in Virginia.

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Address Of Salisbury Is Convention Feature

Selman Field Officer Tells Of Beautification Of Field At Meeting Here

There must be a special niche in Heaven, where, perchance, flowers never die, especially prepared for such men as Captain G. H. Salisbury who know full well the language of flowers. For Captain Salisbury is a horticulturist in the broadest sense of the term—a skilled and deeply grounded one—who gave members of the Louisiana Federated Garden club members convening in Monroe last week, the benefit of his knowledge.

His warm philosophy of life left an indelible impression on the memory of his attentive audience. Beyond question Captain Salisbury's influence on the development of landscaping at Selman Field, where he is now stationed, was greater than any other individual. He gives credit where due but without his aid those responsible for the beautification project would have been greatly handicapped.

Captain Salisbury addressing Garden club members said: "I am honored indeed to have been invited to talk before so august an assemblage as this statewide conference. I am delighted too, at the latitude permitted by the subject 'Landscaping'."

"Someone has defined an expert as 'one who knows more and more about less and less.' As I am not an expert I am glad to have the breadth of this subject rather than to plunge into the depths of any of its intricacies. Especially is this true for I fully realize that many if not all in this audience are far more than just merely adept in various technical phases of horticulture and landscape architecture."

"As you know, or may have surmised, I am an up-state New Yorker—from the Finger Lakes. In fact, I was stationed on the Canadian border, at Ft. Niagara, last summer when I had the good fortune to be transferred to Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Alabama; and shortly thereafter came to Monroe when the Navigation school moved here.

"Since coming South I have been amazed at the luxuriance of the foliage, at the rapidity of its growth and the multiplicity of its types and varieties. Furthermore, I have been intrigued with the hospitality, the generosity and the charm of southern people.

"Friends, although I am a northerner by birth, in these few months I have become a southerner by inclination.

"Now, during this talk if I should seem occasionally to get 'off the beam,' as our aerial navigators say, just say to yourselves—'Oh, that's just some dandy Yankee reasoning he hasn't been able yet to discard'."

"Last August, the Navigation school, in which I was an instructor, moved from Alabama to Selman Field, Monroe. When we arrived at Selman Field there wasn't a hard surfaced road on the Post. Only a few barracks and a mess hall greeted us. Even classes were held in one-storyed barracks as there were no other classrooms. The outlook was bleak for the army custom is to level trees and bushes in an area where barracks are to rise. This resulted in bare, scraped

fields in the barracks area—with no trees, no bushes and little grass.

"We had some torrential downpours last summer. When these occurred we slogged in mud and water ankle deep and quite often to the knee. On fair days we sweltered in the heat and grew grey in the billowing clouds of dust which rose from the scraped and barren acres.

"The patriotic, civic-minded, beauty-loving ladies of the Monroe and Welcome Garden clubs realized our predicament and came to our aid. Under the capable leadership of Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn and Mrs. Jack Bagwell, presidents of the two clubs, the ladies combined their efforts, talents and resources for the laudable purpose of beautifying Selman Field.

"Mrs. James Nos was selected as general chairman for this endeavor. Mrs. Nos and the presidents of the two clubs formed a smooth functioning efficient organization to locate, solicit and sometimes dig up and transport shrubbery to Selman Field. Also active in this work were Mrs. Bunn Beasley, Mrs. John Bread, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. Ernest Marchman, Mrs. A. E. Montgomery, Mrs. Elmer Richards, Mrs. Elmer Slagle, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Mrs. J. R. Wooten—and several others.

"The ladies held teas and other affairs and dipped into the treasury to provide us with a truckload of winter grass seed which we sorely needed.

"Not only did the Garden clubs help us directly, but indirectly as well. News of what these public-spirited ladies were doing spread like wild fire.

"Soon we began to receive calls at the post from people in the Twin Cities offering their surplus shrubbery for our use.

"The local nurserymen also became cognizant of the movement that had been started by the Garden clubs. The nurserymen responded magnificently. As a result of the DeSard Nursery, Michael Clark of the Monroe Nursery, Carey Holmes of the West Monroe Nursery and Frank S. Wylie of the Ouachita Nursery gave scores of truckloads of fine nursery shrubs and trees.

"This shrubbery would have cost thousands of dollars had we been required to buy it. "Perhaps I should say here that to the best of my knowledge and belief the army has no funds in wartime for plant materials for posts such as this. So practically all of the plant materials on Selman Field have been direct gifts. Aside from a gift of money from Semper Fidelis to the chaplain for shrubbery for the chapel area; and \$300 which we received for the purchase of some more or less de-



Mrs. Coulter of Winnsboro, president of the Louisiana Federated Garden Clubs, was a prominent figure at the state convention in the city last week. During Mrs. Coulter's regime the garden clubs of the state have accomplished many worthwhile things with city beautification projects outstanding.

hydrated rose bushes; and some plantings which a few squadrons bought out of their savings—the rest of it (greenery) has been donated—all as a result of the inspiration of the ladies of the Garden clubs.

"In the early days at the post various squadrons, more fortunate than others in regard to trucks and labor, heard of shrubbery available and rushed madly to acquire all they could. Filled with loyalty to their own unit, invariably they planted everything in their own area, regardless of whether the items were appropriate there.

"Some squadrons did a fine job with their landscaping. Others were rapidly developing a hodge-podge. Wild and riotous originality among these competing units tended to cause chaos in the planting. To prevent this and also to equalize the planting all over the post a Post Beautification officer was appointed. This was in addition to his other duties which included a full teaching schedule.

"After my appointment I prepared a directive and issued it to the C. O. of all the units on the field. This directive contained a map showing our prospective planting plan for the entire post. The directive included many axiomatic suggestions familiar to you and me and everyone conscious of the rudiments of landscape architecture. Among the planting suggestions were:

"Make your planting conform to a larger plan.

"Define or delimit your area with landscaping materials.

"Accent your doorways with plantings.

"Soften the austerity of the exterior corners with shrubbery.

"Maintain long open reaches of greenward.

"Treat similar parts of a unit's area similarly.

"Use striking or flashy specimen plants sparingly.

"Avoid like the plague the bizarre and rococo.

"Have flower beds along the borders and not like islands in the lawn.

"Nature abhors a straight line," so provide gentle curves for your borders. A garden hose is useful in laying out such curves.

"The directive also gave some transplanting suggestions, such as:

"Bring as much of the roots and dirt as you can conveniently transport.

"Dig a hole a full pace from each outside corner of a barracks for shrubbery.

"Holes preferably should be prepared in advance so that air and sunlight can do their beneficial work.

"Make holes deeper and wider than the balled roots are to occupy. Fill the remaining space with fine dirt or mud and water copiously so that no

air pockets may be left about the roots.

"Plant deeper than in original position.

"Throw all remaining dirt against trunk of tree, then drag some back until the trunk of the tree rises from the center of a wide and shallow basin. In this basin is to hold water to help the parched and hungry root hairs. Remember that 'Roots that dry—die.'"

"Prune tops of shrubs and trees more heavily than the roots in transplanting. This must be done to maintain a favorable ratio between the induction of water and nutrients by the roots—and the loss of moisture by osmosis through the foliage in transpiration.

"This afternoon you may notice some evergreens which have died. Of course we had some loss in transplanting, and we did much of the work with inexperienced help. But—too—we did leave some trees which were not severely pruned, as we felt that the sight of a touch of greenery here and there over the winter was needed to give a lift to the spirit.

"Our position here in this regard is somewhat like that of the ancient Quaker elder who berated his flock over a dereliction—and was later found guilty himself of the same. When accused he remarked: 'Do not as I do, but as I tell thee to do.'"

Mary Frances Brooks To Wed Julian G. Crew

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Brooks of Calhoun Road in West Monroe announce the marriage of their daughter Mary Frances to Mr. Julian G. Crew of West Monroe. The wedding was solemnized Friday evening, April 18, at Bay, Louisiana, in the home of the bridegroom's grandfather, Rev. G. W. Wall, with only a few friends and close relatives present.

The bride was attended by Miss Irene Robbins, who wore a beige suit with tan and brown accessories.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother Mr. Harold E. Crew. The bride was attractively attired in an ensemble of azure blue with harmonizing accessories of navy blue.

Mrs. Crew is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school and attended Northeast Junior college.

Mr. Crew is the son of Mrs. H. D. Crew, Sr., of West Monroe and is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school. He enlisted in the United States navy in October 1942 and received his training at Chapman college in Los Angeles, California, graduating with high honors and a rating of electrician-mate third class. At present he is stationed in San Francisco where he plans for Mrs. Crew to join him in the near future.

One of the outstanding pre-nuptial affairs honoring Mrs. Crew was the tea given by Mrs. Joseph Landreaux and Mrs. Robert M. Hines at the Hines home.

Large bowls of purple iris banked the living room and dining room where the lace covered tea table had for ornamentation round plaques of pantries.

Mrs. L. L. Brooks presided over the crystal punch bowl. Delicious confections were served to Mmes. G. R. Bonnette, Douglas Crew, H. D. Crew, J. O. Fleming, H. R. Robbins, Paul Vernon, I. D. Wallace, Jr., S. L. Landtrip, G. C. McAriff, Jim Aswell, E. C. Gaskin, C. R. Bell, R. S. Newman, E. B. Hales, J. R. Frantom, Alvie Wallace, R. J. McCook, L. L. Salley, Herbert Young, Victor Fox, M. L. DeFreese, C. G. Simmons, J. M. Hattaway, A. S. Sikes, O. Dobson, M. C. Carroll, E. E. Pritchett, H. A. Wilson, R. H. Hearne, Tom Hicks, E. W. Stinson, and Jerry Jordan. The guests took this opportunity to bestow upon the bride-elect many beautiful gifts.

Mrs. Annie Adcock, 1610 South Grand street, was made happy over the week-end when her four sons returned home on furloughs to spend Easter with her. They are Staff Sergeant Berry Adcock; Sergeant Roland Adcock; Sergeant Bud Adcock; and Boatswain Jack Adcock. Mrs. C. R. Ross, their sister, of New Orleans, is also here for a visit with her family.

The Missouri Pacific Women's club will sponsor a silver tea, Friday, April 30th, 10:42 at 2:30 p. m., in their club room on Ouachita Ave. A cordial invitation is extended to the public, as they will be privileged at this time to hear Mrs. F. H. Peterson review Louis Bromfield's book, "Mrs. Parkington." Book lovers are looking forward to hearing Mrs. Peterson, whose reputation as a reviewer of fine books is firmly established.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grayson Guthrie announce the arrival of a son, Grayson Guthrie, Jr., April 12.

Society Calendar

Sunday

Concert at Ouachita Parish High school auditorium by O. P. H. S. band and choir under the direction of Walter Minniear and Miss Velma Nichols. 4 p. m. Public is invited.

Monday

The Fidelis club of the Girl Reserves will meet at 4:30 p. m. The Blue Circle club of the Grade School Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m. Meeting of Pythian Sisters, Monroe Temple No. 1, at K. of P. hall, 8 p. m. Meeting of Dixie chapter 179 O. E. S. Masonic temple. Official visit of district deputy grand matron. All Eastern Stars are invited, 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Miro Book club with Mrs. A. L. Peters, 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

The Followers of the Glean club will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m. The Jolly Y Janes of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:00 p. m. Circles of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist church will meet at 2:30. Circle one meeting with Mrs. John E. Zufall, 507 Moore avenue, circle two with Mrs. H. F. Boyd, 1016 Georgia street.

Woman's Society of Christian Service of Gordon avenue Methodist church in circles as follows at 3 p. m.: Circle one—with Mrs. Harold Hunt, 2314 South Grand; circle two—with Mrs. C. L. Taylor, 114 Grayling Lane. The Women's Council will meet in general assembly at the church at 2:30 p. m., circle 1 will conduct the program.

Louisiana Congress of Parents and Teachers convention with headquarters at Frances hotel, 9:30 a. m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in circles as follows:

Circles Nos. 1 and 2, Mrs. Marshall Munholland, 403 Park avenue; Circle No. 3, Mrs. J. C. Linder, 218 K street; Circle No. 4, Mrs. Helen Phelps, 1009 North Fifth street; Circle No. 5, Mrs. O. L. Holloway, 1010 North Second; Circle No. 6, Mrs. W. M. Washburn, 205 Arkansas avenue; Circle No. 7, Mrs. J. W. Greenlee, 622 Catalpa; Circle No. 8, Mrs. Persar, 208 Miro street; Circle No. 9, Mrs. A. W. Riggs, 618 Benton street; Circle No. 10, Mrs. W. C. Honeycutt, 309 Spurgeon drive.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. L. B. Pettit, 801 Standifer avenue; No. 2, Mrs. E. H. Murrell, 2814 Gordon; No. 3, Mrs. E. L. Stubbs, 1109 South Second; No. 4, Mrs. Frank Masling, 203 Apple street; No. 5, Mrs. E. Hanner, 815 Jackson; No. 6, Mrs. Eugene Shows, 400 South Third street; No. 7, Mrs. E. P. Morgan, 709 Louis avenue; No. 8, Mrs. R. L. Jacobs, 416 Auburn avenue; No. 9, Mrs. H. M. Walters, 407 Hilton; No. 10, Mrs. E. L. Magnon, 202 Columbia; No. 12, Mrs. C. C. Colvert, 221 Chauvin avenue; No. 13, Mrs. Gertrude Johnson, 807 McGuire; No. 14, Mrs. J. E. Humphrey, 229 Pargoud drive.

Boating party on board the Weto in honor of Judge Camille Kelly, 4:30 p. m.

Lecture by Judge Camille Kelly at the Ouachita Parish school auditorium, 8 p. m. The public is invited.

Wednesday

The Tri-Y club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p. m. The Business and Professional Girls club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m. Meeting of Music Guild with Mrs. B. B. Martin, 2:30 p. m. Meeting of Twentieth Century Book club with Mrs. W. C. Oliver, 3 p. m.

Thursday

Call meeting of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Tryouts for play. All members urged to be present. The Gamma Rho club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p. m. The "Y-ettes" of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p. m.

Friday

The Blue Triangle club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p. m. The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:20 p. m.

Thursday, May 6th

The Y. W. C. A. board will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m. The Young Women's Christian Association is extending an invitation to all of its members, to the business girls, to the Girl Reserves and their mothers, to the women who are new-comers to Monroe, and to all those women who are interested in the work and program of the association to attend their annual "open house" for the purpose of "getting acquainted" with this great program and with each other. This meeting will be held at the "Y" on Thursday from 9:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Mrs. Sam Landry of Baton Rouge was the guest last week of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon LaCour. She was accompanied home by Mrs. LaCour and son who spent several days in Baton Rouge.

LAST WEEK'S BRIDE



Mrs. Ben Stovitz, a bride of April 17, was formerly Miss Helene Sumberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Joseph Sumberg of Brooklyn, N. Y. The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Arnold Bernstein.

Miss Noe Honoree At Announcement Party

Mrs. Oliver And Miss Bradford Hostesses When Engagement Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Gay Noe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe, to Mr. Gordon Barton McLendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton R. McLendon of Atlanta, Tex., was announced at a formal luncheon in the Butterfly room of the Frances hotel Saturday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Travis Oliver and Miss Eve Bradford, hostesses.

Apertiffs were served the guests during the conversational interlude preceding the luncheon.

Beautiful gift flowers in all the pastel shades were massed with artistry in the background and formed a flowery enclosure for the hostesses and their guests. Picturesque branches of mock orange and old-fashioned spirea balled wreathed the mantel.

The long luncheon table overlaid with handsome Chinese lace and linen banquet cloth reflected a garden theme with the central decor a pastel blue marble fountain sending forth sprays of rainbow colored water splashing in the pool below. Bluebirds hovered over the bird bath centering the fountain. At the base of the fountain pale pink snapdragons and blue forget-me-nots were massed in the most artistic manner. Silver candelabra at either end of the table supported tall pink tapers.

Gold wedding rings adorned with miniature doves marked each cover. Gold edged parchment scrolls inscribed with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Noe and Mr. McLendon were drawn through the rings. Nosegays of pink sweetheart roses and blue forget-me-nots at each place created a chain of flowers encircling the table.

Three courses were served. The ices molded in the form of Calla lilies were passed on a silver tray. The gâteaux were iced in pale pink and surrounded with the initials N-M. With the ice course with maître d'hôtel served café brûlot, the making of which is always watched with interest by the diners.

Those present in addition to Miss Noe, were: Mrs. James A. Noe, Mrs. William Nadler, Mrs. Alfred Reid, Mrs. Thomas Wyatt, Mrs. J. Hunter Thatcher, Mrs. Barton Robert McLendon and Mrs. Lester May of Atlanta, Tex., Miss Robertine Rhymes, Miss Dottie White and the hostesses.

Welcome Branch Book Club Holds Meeting

The Welcome Branch Book club met Wednesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Hostesses were Mrs. A. M. Culpepper, Mrs. Harry Moore and Mrs. R. G. Cafone. The pledge to the flag was led by Mrs. George Holland. The club song was sung and the collected read in union.

Mrs. L. V. Tarver, president, presided over the business meeting and routine reports were given. Mrs. George Holland, chairman of war service, introduced Mrs. F. H. Peterson who gave a very interesting and instructive talk on social diseases. Mrs. Peterson then presented the program for the afternoon. Mrs. A. E. Loyd, chairman of legislation, gave a most timely article entitled "Why Haven't You Made Your Will?" from a late issue of Readers Digest. At the conclusion she read an interesting newspaper article entitled "Armed Forces Open to Women Doctors."

A colorful review of the book "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough was given by Mrs. Hilton Os-

Helen Sumberg Marries Cadet Ben Stovitz Here

Claiming prominence among the wartime weddings of the month was that of Miss Helen Sumberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sumberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cadet Ben Stovitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stovitz, April 17, at eight o'clock in the evening.

The ceremony, characterized by charming simplicity, took place at the home of Mrs. Arnold Bernstein who placed beautiful flowers in her drawing room and arranged all the lovely details rendering the ceremony one of unusual impressiveness. Pale pink carnations and Wedgwood blue iris were used exclusively in the floral decor. An improvised altar was flanked with tall baskets of pink carnations and iris for the ceremony performed by Rabbi F. Hirsch.

The bride's attendant, Mrs. Effie Busby Rozelle, wore a black and rose colored ensemble with a corsage of Queen Mary roses encircled with gold leaves.

Cadet Stovitz was attended by Cadet Melvin A. Protas.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a distinctive azure blue model with a small white flower hat with shoulder length blue veil. She wore a corsage of orchids and for something old wore her great grandmother's pearl necklace.

The reception following the ceremony was charmingly informal with Mrs. Bernstein extending courtesies in a black and silver evening model. She was assisted by the bride's father and mother. Mrs. Sumberg wore a black lace evening model with corsage of gardenias.

Oliver assisting Mrs. Bernstein were Mrs. Louis Hart, Mrs. Harry Silverstein, Mrs. Edgar Florsheim, Mrs. Theodora Hart, Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Rumpel and Mr. Myer Glaser.

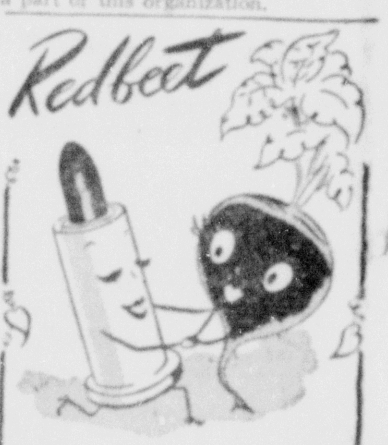
The bride's table in the dining room was overlaid with a beautiful Italian fluted banquet cloth centrally adorned with a wide, flaring silver basket filled with pink carnations. Pink tapers in silver candelabra burned at the four corners.

The guests toasted the bride and bridegroom in champagne before they departed on their honeymoon. Trays laden with a wide assortment of confections were passed.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of New York. Cadet Stovitz, who is stationed at Selman Field, was accountant for the city of New York before joining the armed forces.

Regret was expressed over the absence of the bride's brothers who are with the armed forces overseas and in Florida. The bridegroom's three brothers are also with the armed forces and were unable to be present.

To know an organization and what its program is one must become a part of it and become acquainted with its work, its program, its purpose, and its members, its leaders, and its staff. Each year the Young Women's Christian association in Monroe holds an open house so that the members, the leaders, and the woman who are interested in the Y. W. C. A. can get acquainted and become a part of this world-wide movement. The Y. W. C. A. will hold their "open house" on Thursday, May 6th, 5 to 7 p. m. Women who are interested are invited to come "get acquainted" and to become a part of this organization.



JUST ONE OF MILKMAID'S

89 lipsticks in fresh vegetable shades: Redbeet, Radish, Tomato, Melon Pink, Carrot, Aloe Cranberry, Chantrelle, 1.50 Milkmaid's velvety Face Powder, 1.75 Milkmaid's Cream Rouge, 1.50

Subject to 10% Federal Excise Tax

MEZZANINE FLOOR

DURRETT'S

105 St. John

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WASH It Clean:
1 Wash your face with MILKMAID CLEANSING MILK, for super-cleanliness. 80% fresh milk. Water soluble, washed off face with water. 1.75
2 Smooth on MILKMAID EMULSION, skin-softener, powder foundation. 1.75

CREAM It Clean:
1 Cream your face with MILKMAID SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM, 18% pasteurized fresh milk. Tissue off. 1.75
2 Follow with MILKMAID TONING MILK, skin freshener, 10% pasteurized fresh milk. 1.75
3 Apply MILKMAID EMULSION for a smooth finish. 1.75

Subject to 10% Federal Retail Tax
MILKMAID MINIATURE, 2 oz. size of MILKMAID CLEANSING MILK AND EMULSION 1.75
MILKMAID TIMESAVER, 2 oz. size of MILKMAID SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM, TONING MILK, EMULSION 2.50

MEZZANINE FLOOR

DURRETT'S

105 ST. JOHN

WELCOME
HAPPY
MORNING
EASTER-DAY
at
GRACE CHURCH

With glad greetings, in the sure and certain hope of the Resurrection, we invite you to attend our services on Easter Day:

7:00 A. M.—The Holy Eucharist.
9:30 A. M.—The Church School. (Presentation of the Mite Boxes.)
10:45 A. M.—Choral Eucharist and Sermon by the Rector.
5:00 P. M.—Evensong.

NOTE

The 10:45 Service is a musical program. Try to be present. You will enjoy it.

P. S. Service at St. David's, Rayville, at 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Frank Persons will read Evensong and preach a sermon in keeping with Easter day.

P. S. May you all have a joyful and a blessed Easter Day.

Grace Church

Is located 14 blocks north of Illinois Central Railroad on Fourth Street.

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UPHOLSTERY DEPT.

107 North 4th St.

Mrs. Annie Adcock, 1610 South Grand street, was made happy over the week-end when her four sons returned home on furloughs to spend Easter with her. They are Staff Sergeant Berry Adcock; Sergeant Roland Adcock; Sergeant Bud Adcock; and Boatswain Jack Adcock. Mrs. C. R. Ross, their sister, of New Orleans, is also here for a visit with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grayson Guthrie announce the arrival of a son, Grayson Guthrie, Jr., April 12.



Fresh outlook.. "FRESH UP" WITH..

YOU LIKE IT—IT LIKES YOU

'Naughty Marietta' Coming On April 28

Louisiana State University To Present Popular Musical At Neville High

"All-American" and "All-Campus" is the Louisiana State university opera production for this year, Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," says Ralph Errolle, a former leading tenor of the Metropolitan who came to the university to head the opera department at the opening of the current school year and who is producer and director of the opera.

The Monroe production is set for April 28, in the Neville High auditorium at 8:15.

"There isn't a person in it, from prop man to the title role, who isn't a native born American; the opera is American in its story and its music, and its composer was accepted as American," he says further.

About 150 students participate in the work of production, including the backstage work and preparation in addition to stage appearances, and 15 divisions of the University are represented in these student participants. Six divisions are represented in the orchestra: music education, agriculture, commerce, graduate school, school of music, and the college of education; four in the chorus, the colleges of engineering, agriculture, and commerce, in addition to the school of music.

In another way the production is all-campus, since participants are drawn from the Army Administration school on the campus and some from the school. Lieutenant Walter Sharp of the AAS is cast in the lead role of Etienne, son of the lieutenant governor and the bold pirate who ravages the Gulf Coast, and Lieutenant Leo Goggin, also of the AAS, is Rodolfo, keeper of the marionette theater. Edward Weiss of Harding Field plays the supporting role of Blake, friend of Captain Dick for the four performances in Monroe and at Camp Pike. The Blake role is carried on other tour nights by Raymond Bullock of El Dorado, Ark., well-known football and track man at the university.

The all-campus idea is emphasized by the fact that faculty members have been called in to fill gaps in student ranks in the orchestra. Mrs. Oramay Welch, violinist, is concert master in the orchestra and Everett Tamm, flutist, is another member of the faculty participating. Mrs. Tamm, flutist, is also playing with the group, one of the community participants.

The young conductor of the orchestra, J. S. Fisher, is a native of this section, an alumnus of the school of music, and has played in a number of orchestras for a number of years, has done radio orchestra work, and is a former member of the LSU symphony orchestra. His major work at L. S. U. was in band and orchestra conducting. He played in the orchestra for the L. S. U. production of "Carmen" and "Faust," and probably is another member of the faculty participating. Mrs. Tamm, flutist, is also playing with the group, one of the community participants.

RED CROSS CALENDAR SURGICAL DRESSING

Monday night—7 to 9 p. m., Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe.

Cadet's wives, American Legion, 1 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m., service men's wives, American Legion home.

Wednesday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Service men's wives, American Legion home, 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Friday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

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WILL APPEAR IN OPERA



Lizette and Silas Slick, a comic pair in Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," were chosen for this year's production of the Louisiana State university opera department. Shown here as the ludicrous lovers are Sara Carmack of Plattsburg, Mo., and William Read of Baton Rouge. The opera will be presented in Monroe, April 28.

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Monroe Literary Club Meets With Mrs. Autry

The Monroe Literary club met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Autry, with the president, Mrs. A. B. Colner, presiding.

A short business meeting was held and Mrs. J. K. Blue gave a very interesting report of the district meeting held in Monroe recently. The club voted to use as their study next year, "Women's Part in the War Effort."

Mrs. Julius Chandler was welcomed into the club as a new member.

A very interesting paper was given by Mrs. W. L. Moore on Rio de Janeiro, the U. S. Incomparable. She said in part: "A model city in every sense of the word. Rio de Janeiro is fully worthy of the natural wonders by which it is surrounded. The attractive business and residential streets, the beautiful buildings with which the progressive Brazilians have adorned the city are worthy of the natural surroundings of their capital, distinguished by the famous Pan de Azucar (Sugarloaf) mountain, at the entrance to the harbor, the numerous islands that dot the bay and the range of mountains rising in the background with Corcovado (the Hunchback) standing out most conspicuously. In addition the various colored roofs of the villas which climb the hillsides lend a touch of color that is truly exotic. The broad Avenida Rio Branco and the drives skirting the bay and extending to the Atlantic ocean, afford one of the finest automobile boulevards on the American continent. This avenue, named after a distinguished Brazilian statesman and diplomat, the Baron de Rio Branco, parallels the bay for a distance of a mile and a half from the Praça (plaza) or square, near the point at which almost all vessels dock at modern concrete piers. At the southern extremity of the Avenida a group of stately public buildings adds splendor to the street. Among these are the Monroe Palace, named for U. S. President Monroe, the Municipal Building and the Academy of Fine Arts, all of which are imposing examples of architecture. Impenetrable beyond this group of buildings the avenue joins the Avenida da Boa Vista.

Traversing this beautiful avenue one passes the Catete Palace, the executive office of the president of the republic and farther along an interesting section one catches a glimpse of the Guanabara Palace, the residence of the president. This avenue then skirts Botafogo bay, a superb natural semicircle made by an inlet of the harbor. From this southern terminus one may continue along the Avenida Pasteur to the Praça Vermelha where an aerial trolley may be taken to the top of the Sugarloaf, one of the outstanding landmarks of the city. Rising 1,297 feet almost perpendicular out of the sea the Sugarloaf is reached by an aerial trolley in two stages, the first, from the street to the top of the Urca and thence to the summit of the Sugarloaf. From the end of the Avenida Berra Mar one may also proceed to the Praia de Copacabana, fronting the Atlantic ocean, a magnificent beach with many beautiful homes facing the waterfront. One may reach the top of Corcovado, the distinctive landmark of Rio, over a similar road or by means of an inclined railroad. Reaching an altitude of over 2,000 feet, Corcovado dominates the entire city and surrounding territory, and from the summit every part of the capital is spread out to view as well as the bay with its islands, the Atlantic ocean and the Organ mountains. A statue dedicated to "Christ the Redeemer," erected on top of Corcovado will be visible from every part of the city.

"Since highway development is one of the major items on the programs of the Brazilian government, visitors to the capital city are no longer restricted to Rio de Janeiro in satisfying their sight-seeing proclivities. For many years railway facilities have been available to convey them to places of interest in other parts of the republic, but now rapid progress has been made in recent years in extension of roads in and near the city. There is an excellent highway to Petropolis, situated in the Organ mountains, about 40 miles from Rio at an altitude

of 2,500 feet. A city of 50,000 inhabitants, it may be reached by automobile over the new road in two hours. It has a delightful climate and in a sense may be said to be the summer capital of Brazil for during the warmest months a large number of government officials and members of the diplomatic corps establish their homes there. Another interesting trip is that over an improved highway recently completed between Rio and Sao Paulo, the trip being made in ten or eleven hours from the capital of the republic to the capital of the state of Sao Paulo, center of the coffee industry and an important industrial district."

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'Naughty Marietta' Coming On April 28

Louisiana State University To Present Popular Musical At Neville High

"All-American" and "All-Campus" is the Louisiana State university opera production for this year, Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," says Ralph Errolle, a former leading tenor of the Metropolitan who came to the university to head the opera department at the opening of the current school year and who is producer and director of the opera.

The Monroe production is set for April 28, in the Neville High auditorium at 8:15.

"There isn't a person in it, from prop man to the title role, who isn't a native born American; the opera is American in its story and its music, and its composer was accepted as American," he says further.

About 150 students participate in the work of production, including the backstage work and preparation in addition to stage appearances, and 15 divisions of the University are represented in these student participants. Six divisions are represented in the orchestra: music education, agriculture, commerce, graduate school of education; four in the chorus; the colleges of engineering, agriculture, and commerce, in addition to the school of music.

In another way the production is all-campus, since participants are drawn from the Army Administration school on the campus and some from the faculty. Lieutenant Walter Sharp of the AAS is cast in the lead baritone role of Etienne, son of the lieutenant governor and the bold pirate who ravages the Gulf Coast, and Lieutenant Leo Goggin, also of the AAS, is Rodolfo, keeper of the marionette theater. Edward Weiss of Harding Field plays the supporting role of Blake, friend of Captain Dick, for the tour performances in Monroe and at Camp Polk. The Blake role is carried on other tour nights by Raymond Bullock of El Dorado, Ark., well-known football and track man at the university.

The all-campus idea is emphasized by the fact that faculty members have been called in to fill gaps in student ranks in the orchestra. Mrs. Oramay Welch, violinist, is concert master in the orchestra and Everett Timm, flutist, is another member of the faculty participating. Mrs. Timm, flutist, is

RED CROSS CALENDAR

SURGICAL DRESSING
Monday night—7 to 9 p. m. Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe.

Cadets' wives, American Legion, 1 to 5 p. m.

Tuesday—9 to 12 a. m., and 1 to 4 p. m., service men's wives, American Legion home.

Wednesday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

Service men's wives, American Legion home, 1 to 5 p. m.

Thursday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church, 7 to 9 p. m., Red Cross headquarters.

Friday—9 to 12 a. m., 1:30 to 5 p. m., American Legion home, Northeast Junior college, Red Cross headquarters, NYA building, West Monroe, and West Monroe Unit No. 2, Ridge Avenue Baptist church.

also playing with the group, one of the community participants.

The young conductor of the orchestra, J. S. Fisher, is a native of this section, an alumnus of the school of music, and has played in a number of orchestras in this area. He has prepared orchestras for a number of revues, has done radio orchestra work, and is a former member of the L.S.U. symphony orchestra. His major work at L.S.U. was in band and orchestra conducting. He played in the orchestra for the L.S.U. production of "Carmen" and "Faust" and probably for some of the other productions of that period. There has been a short-

WILL APPEAR IN OPERA



Lizette and Silas Slick, a comic pair in Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta," were chosen for this year's production of the Louisiana State university opera department. Shown here as the ludicrous lovers are Sara Carmack of Plattsburg, Mo., and William Read of Baton Rouge. The opera will be presented in Monroe, April 28.

Monroe Literary Club

Meets With Mrs. Autry

The Monroe Literary club met in the home of Mrs. C. E. Autry, with the president, Mrs. A. B. Colner, presiding. A short business meeting was held and Mrs. J. K. Blue gave a very interesting report of the district meeting held in Monroe recently. The club voted to use as their study next year, "Women's Part in the War Effort."

Mrs. Coulter Presides

At Garden Club Lunch

A charming interlude in the day's occupations for members of the Louisiana Federated Garden clubs convened in this city last week was the luncheon in the Butterfly room of the Frances hotel with the president, Mrs. B. G. Coulter of Winnaboro, presiding.

The table reflected an Easter motif with bright yellow eggs converted into flower containers and overflowing with daffodils, serving as favors at each cover.

The artistic arrangement of yellow daffodils and yellow iris reflected considerable credit on the committee. It was of pyramid formation and encircled with tall yellow tapers.

Following the serving of a delicious four course luncheon of unrationed food the guests lingered over their demitasse and enjoyed a friendly interlude of complete relaxation.

The luncheon committee comprised Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Mrs. H. B. Crubinski, Mrs. John R. Lewis, Miss Emma Louise Biedenhorn, Mrs. Jack Bagwell, Mrs. Carey Holmes and Mrs. Curtis Freeman.

Later in the afternoon following the constructive and interesting talk delivered by Captain G. H. Salisbury, Garden club members made a tour of Selman field where mass planting by the Garden clubs of Monroe are now showing results.

Another delightful social interlude was spent on board the Noe's Ark with Mrs. James A. Noe, hostess. The serving of afternoon tea and variety of confections was a feature of the occasion.

Mrs. Noe was assisted by Mrs. John Harper, Mrs. J. C. Anders, Mrs. J. F. Prendergast, Mrs. A. B. Burtie, Mrs. J. Q. Graves, Mrs. Elmer Richards, Mrs. George Lowery and Mrs. C. R. Tidwell.

The presence of Mrs. H. R. Totten, national vice-president of the National Federation of Garden clubs, added considerable distinction to the convention this year. Mrs. Totten was guest of honor at the social affairs and spoke in interesting manner at the opening session. Mrs. Totten spoke in highest terms of the work accomplished by Mrs. G. B. Coulter, state president. She said Mrs. Coulter was one of the eleven state presidents in the south eastern division who was directly quoted by the editor of the National Bulletin.

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A remarkable cream, containing Biocine, the equivalent of an estrogenic substance abundant in youth but diminishing with advancing years.

An important aid in attaining a youthful appearance of face, neck and hands, when used as directed. Jar, 5.50.

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Women Voters Discuss

Post War Peace Plans

"Post War Peace" was the subject of discussion of the Monroe League of Women Voters at the Frances hotel. Professor John Duvall, civilian advisor for the academic work at Selman field, led the thinking along the line of world terms. Professor Duvall said that the causes of wars must be removed if we have world peace. Peoples of the various countries must diagnose the situation for peace just as the physician diagnoses the cause of the illness of his patient and removes the cause. There cannot be peace in a world where some countries live in dire want and others dominate all the trade of the world. He said that the adult world must become better informed and everybody take a more active part in their government if the world is saved from a disastrous crash.

Miss Myrtle Rodgers, local president, pointed out to the women that the League of Women Voters was a great challenge to the women of Louisiana, to work together for helping to make our country more democratic for helping to save our democracy from selfish groups who would exploit peoples for their own selfish ends.

The name of the local league was changed from the Ouachita League of Women Voters to the Monroe League of Women Voters.

The Monroe league at the present time is initiating a publicity campaign for the Trade Agreement Act. Mrs. A. D. Tidale is general chairman of this work. The league hopes to in-

crease the public enough in this Act that they will concern thousands about it. The Trade Agreement Act comes up for renewal June 12.

Mr. Sam Smith said, "By all means this Act should be renewed. It will do more to bring about solidarity than any other thing we might do."

Mrs. Oscar Kern, radio chairman stated the League's broadcasts would begin Monday, April 26, and urged all members to be listening in at 6:45 o'clock every second and fourth Mondays.

The regular meeting time of the Monroe league will be every fourth Monday in the month.

Miss Rodgers urged the women of Monroe and the surrounding area to arouse themselves to meet the challenge of the times in which they live.

New Books Available

At Monroe's Library

Hervy Allen, the author of "Anthony Adverse" has written a vigorous narrative of early colonial America—"The Forest and the Ford." It is a saga of the fighting frontier—of pioneer men and women, soldiers, hunters, whisky runners and camp followers. Hervy Allen is planning a whole cycle of novels to be known as "The Disinherited," and it is to be hoped that the others will be as enjoyable as "The Forest and the Ford."

"Perilous Journey" by C. M. Sublette and Harry H. Kroll is a 19th century story of the Mississippi basin region, telling of Jim Daxruple's journey by river to New Orleans and his trip back over the famous wilderness road, the Natchez Trace.

Evelyn Eaton's new book "The Sea Is So Wide" is the story of the French Acadians' banishment from their hard-won farmlands in Nova Scotia, and of their settling in the colonies of the South.

A sophisticated novel by Louis Bromfield is "Mrs. Parkington," the story of a fabulously rich old woman, who as the daughter of a Nevada mining-town hotel-keeper, married a robber baron and became famous and infamous on two continents.

Other new novels include: "The Other Horseman," Philip Wylie; "The Voice of the Trumpet," Robert Henriques; "Number One," John Dos Passos; "Tilda," Mark Van Doren; "Excuse Me, Mrs. Meigs," Elizabeth Corbett; "The Arm and the Darkening," Taylor Caldwell; "Jake Home,"

"Traversing this beautiful avenue, one passes the Catete Palace, the executive office of the president of the republic and farther along at an intersection one catches a glimpse of the Busanbar Palace, the residence of the president. This avenue then skirts Botafogo bay, a superb natural semicircle made by an inlet of the harbor. From this southern terminus one may continue along the Avenida Pasteur to the Praia Vermelha where an aerial trolley may be taken to the top of the Sugarloaf, one of the distinguishing landmarks of the city. Rising 1,200 feet almost perpendicularly out of the sea, the Sugarloaf is reached by an aerial trolley in two stages, the first, from the street to the top of the Urca and thence to the summit of the Sugarloaf. From the end of the Avenida Beira Mar one may also proceed to the Praia de Copacabana, fronting the Atlantic ocean, a magnificent beach with many beautiful homes facing the waterfront. One may reach the top of Corcovado, the distinctive landmark of Rio, over a similar road or by means of an inclined railroad. Reaching an altitude of over 2,000 feet, Corcovado dominates the entire city and surrounding territory, and from the summit every part of the capital is spread out to view as well as the bay with its islands, the Atlantic ocean and the Organ mountains. A statue dedicated to "Christ the Redeemer," erected on top of Corcovado will be visible from every part of the city.

"Since highway development is one of the major items on the programs of the Brazilian government, visitors to the capital city are no longer restricted to Rio de Janeiro in satisfying their sightseeing proclivities. For many years railway facilities have been available to convey them to places of interest in other parts of the republic, but now rapid progress has been made in recent years in extension of roads in and near the city. There is an excellent highway to Petropolis, situated in the Organ mountains, about 40 miles from Rio at an altitude

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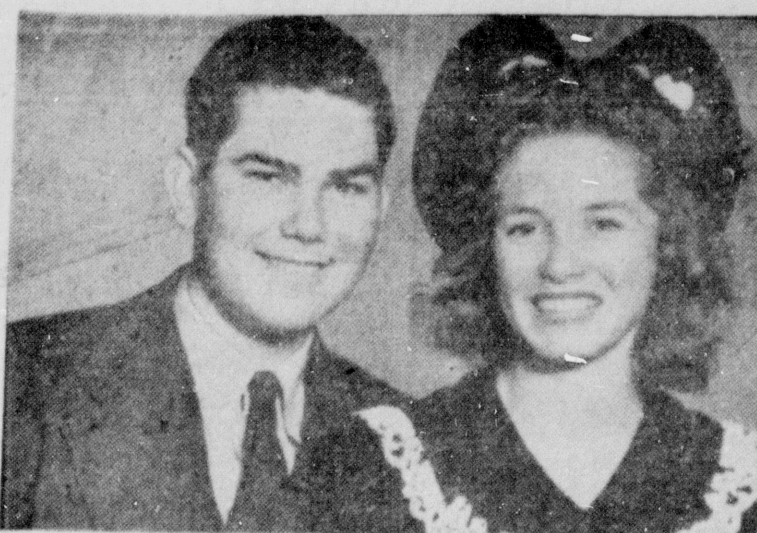
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NEWLYWEDS



Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smiddy, Jr., whose marriage took place recently. Mrs. Smiddy was formerly Miss Agatha Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Roberts of Alto, La.

Ruth McKenny; "Silvertip's Round-up," Max Brand; "Human Comedy," William Saroyan; "The Family Way," Myron Brinig; "Dark Woman," Percival Wren; "I've Always Loved You," Maysie Greig; "Spice Box," Grace L. Hill; "Love Comes Unseen," Ruby M. Ayres; "Storm at Dusk," Ursula Parrott; and "Careless Rapture," Jean Randall.

Exciting new mysteries include: "There Was an Old Woman," Ellery Queen; "A Corpse by Any Other Name," Walling; "Brass Chills," Pen-tecost; "She Died a Lady," Carter Dickson; "Eleven Came Back," Mabel Seelye; "Juliet Dies Twice," Lange Lewis; "Lady in a Wedding Dress," Susannah Shahe; "The Singing Corpse," Douglas; "The Man Next Door," Eberhart; and "The Affair of the Jade Monkey," Clifford Knight.

On Thursday afternoon, April 22, the Girl Reserves wearing their attractive white uniforms with the blue ties, met at the "Y" for their special Easter worship service. Soft candlelight

and music created an atmosphere of reverence. The service was opened with the group singing "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name." Reverend Ernest Holloway gave a beautiful and inspiring message on the meaning and

significance of Easter in the lives of people. Yvonne Hynum read the scripture and led the prayer. Jo Anne Sevance sang in her lovely manner the beautiful hymn: "Above The Hills Of Time." Sally Ann Ware gave most graciously "Thoughts on Easter. . . The Significance of the Gardens." The service was closed with Girl Reserve song: "Follow the Glean."

'BRIDE-ALES'

The old English custom of holding "bride-ales" gave us our modern word "brideal." Bride-ales were wedding festivals at which the bride served ale to the guests and received presents in return.

GRAY HAIR

TURNING DEEP BLACK

says Mrs. J. B., Chicago

"After using Grayvita only a short time, I noticed my gray hair was turning to a real deep black, exactly as it used to be. What a difference this makes in my appearance."

This anti gray hair vitamin discovery when tested by a leading magazine showed 88% of persons tested had positive evidence of hair color return.

A GRAYVITA tablet is 19 mg. of Calcium Pantothenate PLUS 450 U.S.P. units of "per" vitamin B1 and other B-Complex vitamins. Get GRAYVITA now! 30 day supply \$1.50, 100 day

BRITISH CAPTURE

(Continued from First Page)

The discipline of United States troops also was praised.

While the Americans joined in what General Alexander termed the "final phase that will see the annihilation of the Africa corps, von Arnim's army and their Italian allies in Tunisia," the veteran British First Army seriously threatened the entire western side of the enemy's mountainous defense area by gaining six to seven miles in the Goubellat-Bou Arada sector.

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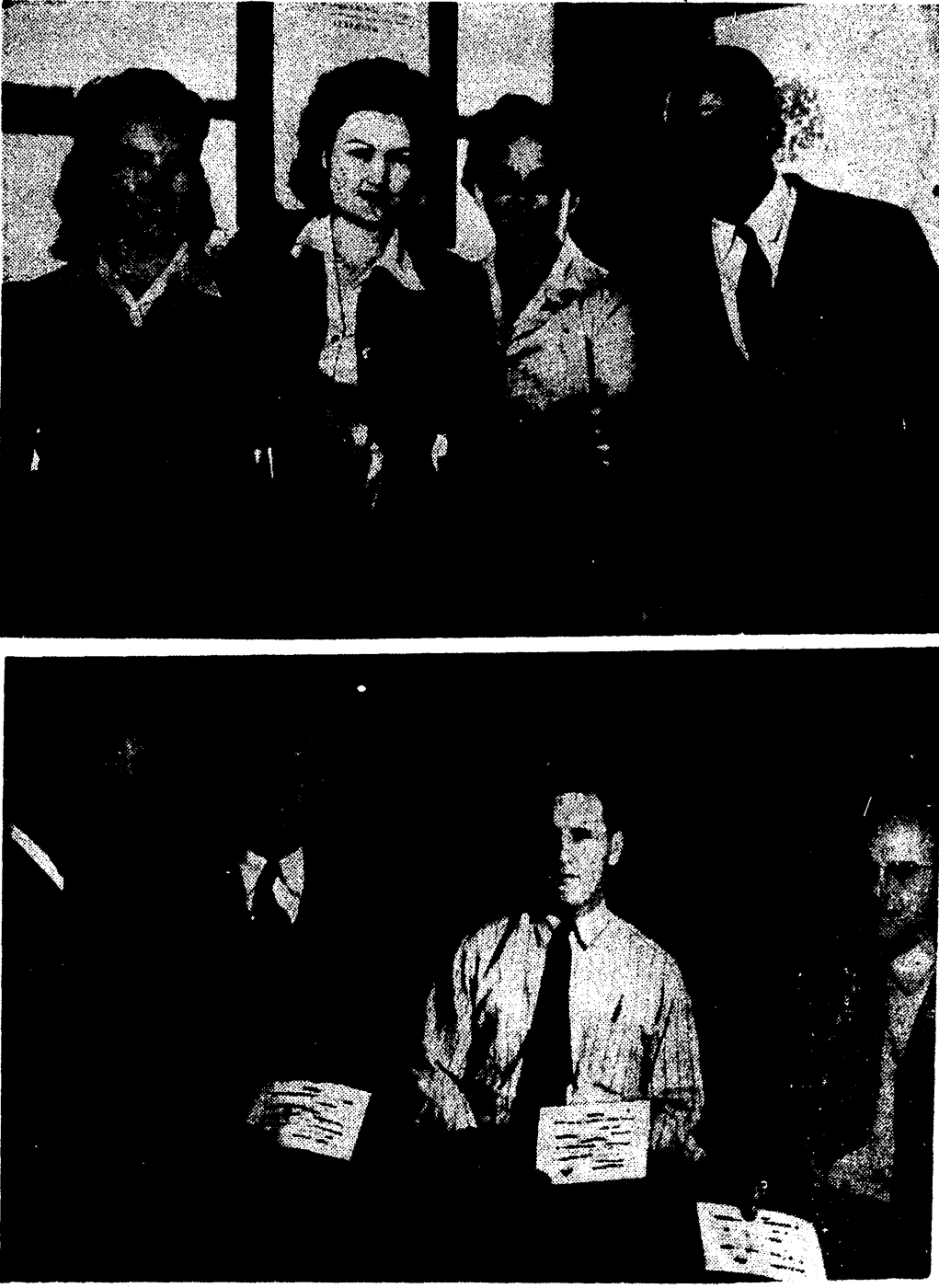
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DIXIE W. O. W.

DIXIE'S WOMEN ORDNANCE WORKERS



MISS JEAN WHEELUS

Miss Jean Wheelus has been employed at the Dixie Ordnance works, Sterling, with the M. W. Kellogg Co., constructing contractors, since November 6, 1941. She was assigned to the purchasing department at that time and has been in the same department ever since. Her work is highly commended by all who know her.

Miss Wheelus was born in Winnsboro, La., attended high school there and graduated in 1938. She moved to

Monroe in 1940 and worked for the Durrett Furniture company as a bookkeeper before coming to the Dixie Ordnance works. She has seen the place grow from a bare field to a lively industrial plant and is proud of the place she has had in its transformation.

Miss Wheelus lives in Monroe at 309 Stubbs. Besides promoting social activities at the plant, she is interested in all outdoor summer sports.

JEFFERS PLEASED

(Continued from First Page)

his office's "drive behind the job" toward accomplishment.

"The difference between the rubber and the other programs is the drive keeping it a live thing, contrasted to sitting around desks and issuing orders and grousing about someone else taking something away," Jeffers declared. "The difference is that we are getting out on the job and getting it done."

"A simple fact is that the rubber program has not interfered with a single other program. It has not retarded a single project. As a matter of fact, my position is that it has lifted along other programs and has provided additional capacities by uncovering new sources of supply."

"And I think we have taught some of the others what it means to get behind a job and carry it through."

"The final answer is that the rubber program is going ahead," Jeffers, while being interviewed, was asked about a published report that he is a potential Nebraska senatorial candidate. He replied he wasn't interested in politics.

"My main ambition is to bring this rubber program to a successful conclusion," Jeffers stated. "Beyond that, I only want to be president of the Union Pacific railroad and that I am."

Tonight Jeffers attended a dinner with Louisiana's Governor Sam Jones and other officials. The rubber director planned to leave Baton Rouge early tomorrow bound for a quick inspection of rubber plants at Lake Charles, La., and then a trip to Houston, Tex., Sunday afternoon.

Jeffers said he would inspect rubber plants in the Houston area Monday and intended to leave there early Tuesday in order to be back in Washington around noon Tuesday.

BIG CONVOY OF JAP SHIPS IS ATTACKED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, April 25.—(AP)

A large convoy of Japanese ships has been attacked by Allied Liberator bombers northwest of New Guinea, during which five Japanese Zeros were shot down, the high command announced today.

The communique also reported the dropping of 21 tons of bombs yesterday in a raid on Kendari, which is on the southeast coast of the Celebes approximately 900 miles northeast of Darwin, Australia.

Five enemy planes were destroyed on the ground in the Kendari raid and six probably were shot down. It was the first heavy raid reported on that base since late February 10.

Are You Comfortable, Brother?



That's Good, Brother, Just Sleep Right Through This War

Let some other guy do your share! What's it to you that a kid just got bumped off in the Solomons . . . because you couldn't be bothered with scrap collection? Sure, you out-smarted the ration board on gas all right . . . and kept a certain Army plane in Africa out of the air. You're exhausted thinking up reasons why not to buy War Bonds . . . while thousands of American boys are going without food and sleep to protect your hide.

Come On, Get Up Off That Fat Can of Yours . . . Stop Riding And Start Pushing!

If this doesn't apply to you, tear it out and send it to someone it does!

McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC.

1200 Louisville



Phone 4700

BRITISH CAPTURE

(Continued from First Page)

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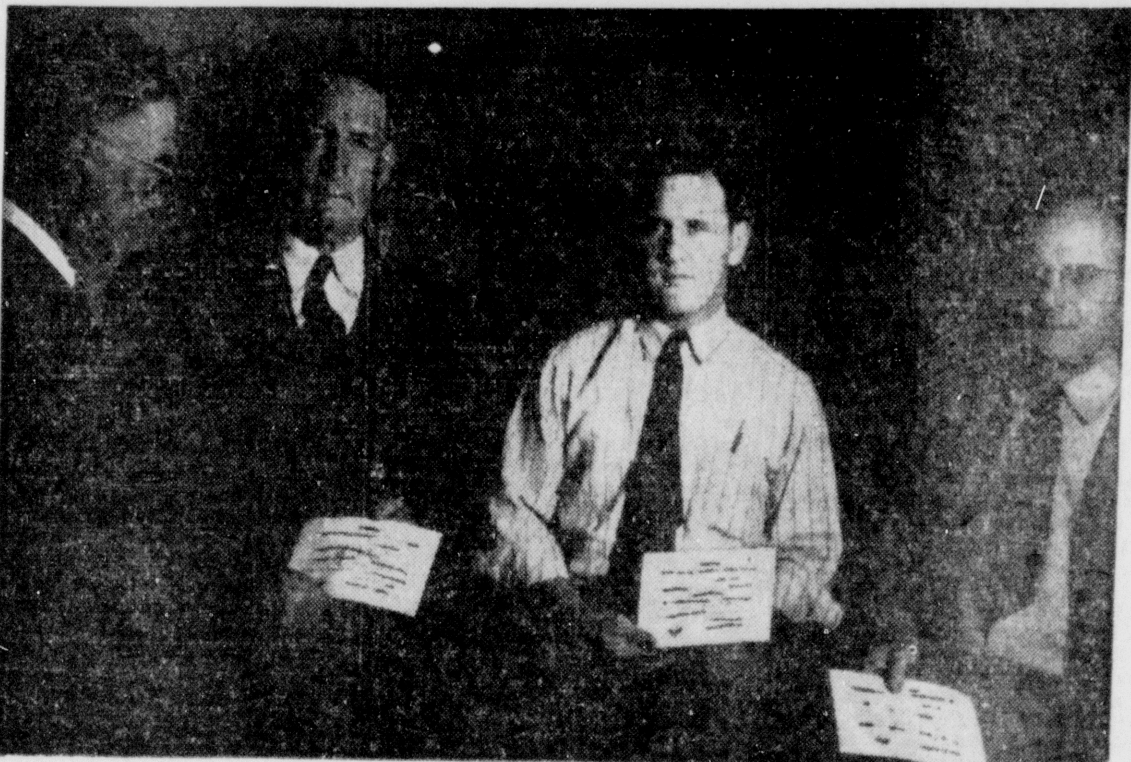
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cause of lack of sufficient evidence. Government counsel would not comment beyond reference in the arguments to the jury in which they denied that the question of federal encroachment on states rights had entered the case.

It was reported, however, that federal attorneys would refer to state prosecutors evidence seeking to establish a case of murder.

To this report District Attorney Alexander Currie replied that the state courts were "adequate to deal with its internal affairs."

Currie in a statement said he had

"profound confidence in the integrity of the judiciary" and "I have profound confidence in the jury system of the state courts and the high moral integrity of the citizenship comprising the jury."

"I am opposed to the centralization of power in the national government and stand firmly and definitely on the principle of state's rights," Currie said.

The federal charges were filed in this case after a circuit court grand jury had been charged to investigate the lynching but failed to return any indictments.

DIXIE W. O. W.

DIXIE'S WOMEN ORDNANCE WORKERS



MISS JEAN WHEELUS

Miss Jean Wheelus has been employed at the Dixie Ordnance works, Sterlington, with the M. W. Kellogg Co., constructing contractors, since November 6, 1941. She was assigned to the purchasing department at that time and has been in the same department ever since. Her work is highly commended by all who know her.

Miss Wheelus was born in Winnsboro, La., attended high school there and graduated in 1938. She moved to

Monroe in 1940 and worked for the Durrett Furniture company as a bookkeeper before coming to the Dixie Ordnance works. She has seen the place grow from a bare field to a lively industrial plant and is proud of the part she has had in its transformation.

Miss Wheelus lives in Monroe at 309 Stubbs. Besides promoting social activities at the plant, she is interested in all outdoor summer sports.

JEFFERS PLEASED

(Continued from First Page)

his office's "drive behind the job" toward accomplishment.

"The difference between the rubber and the other programs is the drive keeping it a live thing, contrasted to sitting around desks and issuing orders and grumbling about someone else taking something away," Jeffers declared. "The difference is that we are getting out on the job and getting it done."

"A simple fact is that the rubber program has not interfered with a single other program. It has not retarded a single project. As a matter of fact, my position is that it has lifted along other programs and has provided additional capacities by uncovering new sources of supply."

"And I think we have taught some of the others what it means to get behind a job and carry it through. . . . The final answer is that the rubber program is going ahead."

Jeffers, while being interviewed, was asked about a published report that he is a potential Nebraska senatorial candidate. He replied he wasn't interested in politics.

"My main ambition is to bring this rubber program to a successful conclusion," Jeffers stated. "Beyond that, I only want to be president of the Union Pacific railroad and that I am."

Tonight Jeffers attended a dinner with Louisiana's Governor Sam Jones and other officials. The rubber director planned to leave Baton Rouge early tomorrow bound for a quick inspection of rubber plants at Lake Charles, La., and then a trip to Houston, Tex., Sunday afternoon.

Jeffers said he would inspect rubber plants in the Houston area Monday and intended to leave there early Tuesday in order to be back in Washington around noon Tuesday.

BIG CONVOY OF JAP SHIPS IS ATTACKED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, April 25.—(AP)

A large convoy of Japanese ships has been attacked by Allied Liberator bombers northwest of Wewak, New Guinea, during which five Japanese Zeros were shot down, the high command announced today.

The communique also reported the dropping of 21 tons of bombs yesterday in a raid on Kendari, which is on the southeast coast of the Celebes approximately 900 miles northwest of Darwin, Australia.

Five enemy planes were destroyed on the ground in the Kendari raid and six probably were shot down. It was the first heavy raid reported on that base since one February 19.

Are You Comfortable, Brother?



That's Good, Brother, Just Sleep Right Through This War

Let some other guy do your share! What's it to you that a kid just got bumped off in the Solomons . . . because you couldn't be bothered with scrap collection? Sure, you out-smarted the ration board on gas all right . . . and kept a certain Army plane in Africa out of the air. You're exhausted thinking up reasons why not to buy War Bonds . . . while thousands of American boys are going without food and sleep to protect your hide.

Come On, Get Up Off That Fat Can of Yours . . . Stop Riding And Start Pushing!

If this doesn't apply to you, tear it out and send it to someone it does!

McCAIN-RICHARDS, INC.

1200 Louisville



Phone 4700

Come to EASTER SERVICES

Find Courage . . . Peace . . . Hope In Church

Get up bright and early for Easter services—because you'll probably be walking to Church and you want to have time to stop and chat as you meet so many friends and neighbors along the way! They'll all be going in the same direction—dads and mothers, girls and boys, wives and sweethearts . . . all of whom have loved ones in the uniform now. They'll all be going your way—to Church, to pray; and to gain renewed faith to sustain us all in the fight for Victory.

First Baptist Church

St. John and Grammont Streets Monroe, La.

REV. L. T. HASTINGS, Pastor

Sunday School . . . 8:45 A. M.
Morning Worship . . . 10:30 A. M.
Anthems—"There Is a Green Hill Far Away"
(Hadler) Intermediate Ensemble.
Sermon—"Good Morning."
Anthem—"Victory" (by Shelley). Adult Choir.
Baptist Training Union and Brotherhood
Meet 6:30 P. M.
Special Music—"The Garden of God" (Keating)
Junior and Intermediate Choirs
Evening Service 7:45 P. M.
Pastor's Message:
"Joyful Serving of Joyless Slaving."
Everyone Is Invited to Attend

First Methodist Church

West Monroe, Louisiana

C. KARLOS SMITH, Pastor, Evangelist

6:00 A. M.—"Sunrise Service."
9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Preaching Service.
Subject: "Our Glorious King."
8:00 P. M.—Preaching Service.
Subject: "The Dark Night."
Special musical program under the direction
of Professor Ralph L. Reschar:
"All Hail the Risen King" (Noltie)
"Christ Arose" (Lowrey)

Soldiers Will Be Our Special Guests
At Every Service. The Public Invited.

The First Presbyterian Church

Grammont at Catalpa

ERNEST D. HOLLOWAY, Minister

9:40 A. M.—The Sabbath School.
10:30 A. M.—The Elders in Session. The Primary
Sabbath School Room. to receive Church
Members.
11:00 A. M.—The Morning Worship. "He Is
Alive," is the subject.
4:00 P. M.—The Consecration of Children to the
Lord in Baptism.
6:30 P. M.—The Youth of the Church.
7:30 P. M.—The Evening Worship "The Way to
Win," is the subject.

First Baptist Church

West Monroe, Louisiana

C. E. AUTREY, Th. D., Pastor

"But now is Christ risen from the dead and become the first fruits
of them that slept. For as by man came death by man, came also
the resurrection of the dead; but every man in his own order: Christ
the first fruits, afterwards they that are Christ's at His coming."

How do we know that we shall be raised from the
grave? Can we know? Was Jesus actually raised? Can
it be proven? Come hear a discussion of the most im-
portant subject of the present age.

An Easter cantata will be given by the choir of the First
Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. It will be directed by Dallas
Goss, the leader of our choir and teacher of music at
Northeast Junior College. Come hear this great choir
Sunday night.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship 10:30. Brotherhood and
Training Union at 7:00 and Easter Cantata at 8 o'clock. Hear our
pastor, Dr. C. E. Autrey, every Saturday 5:15 to 5:30 give the Sunday
school lesson over KMLB.

Grace Episcopal Church

Fourth and Glenmar

EDWARD FARREN HAYWARD, Rector

The rector, wardens and vestrymen wish you one and all,
the blessings of Eastertide and invite you to the place
of blessing . . . The House of Prayer.

EASTER DAY SERVICE AT GRACE CHURCH

Holy Eucharist (For Communion) 7 A. M.
Children's Service 9:30 A. M.
Presentation of Mite Boxes.
Choral Eucharist and Sermon 10:45 A. M.
The choir will sing the musical parts of the service.

St. David's, Rayville, Evensong 4:30.

Easter Day Salutation:
"The Lord is risen! He is risen indeed!
May we all rise to newness of life."

St. Matthew's Catholic Church

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Rev. Richard G. Dillon, and
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and Believes in Me, Shall Never Die." John 11, 25.

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Confessions Heard Every Saturday
Evening 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M.

Public Cordially Invited to Attend Easter Services Today

The First Methodist Church

Jackson at Wood Street

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Sends You Easter Greetings and Invites You
To Worship on Easter Day.

EASTER SERVICES:

9:30 A. M. and 11:00 A. M.: Morning Worship
with sermon by the minister. (These two
services are identical and are planned in
order to accommodate the large number
who will want to attend church.)

4:00 P. M. Christening Service.
(For babies and small children)

8:00 P. M. Easter Cantata.
The Choir.

Assembly of God Church

Cypress and Crosley West Monroe

E. L. TANNER, Pastor

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us of His resurrection. Who was delivered for our
offenses, and was raised again for our justification.

We invite you to join with us in a two weeks revival
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Dealing, La., doing the preaching.

Service Each Day at 7:45 P. M.
Services Sunday Begin with Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Preaching 11:00 A. M. and 7:45 P. M.

First Christian Church

St. John and Oak Streets

R. T. WATSON, Minister

EASTER SERVICES

7:00 A. M.—Sunrise Service.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:30 A. M.—Worship.
"The Door to Life," the Sermon subject Special
Easter Anthem, and Solo.

7:00 P. M.—Intermediate Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Worship.
An Evangelistic Sermon. Baptismal Service.
Easter Anthem and Duet.
Everyone Is Cordially Invited to All Services

Ridge Avenue Baptist Church

Ridge Avenue, West Monroe

REV. A. T. MITCHELL, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.
Morning Worship Hour—11 A. M.
Subject: "Death of Christ."
Observance of the Lord's Supper.

B. T. U.—7 P. M.
Evening Worship hour—8 P. M.
Subject: "Resurrection."
Special Easter Music.

NOTICE—Special Buses on Arkansas Road and
Highway 80 Will Come to Our Church.

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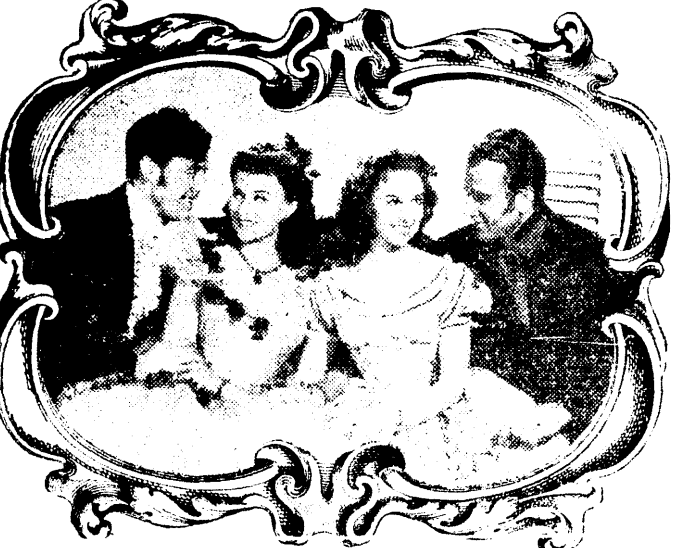
'Reap The Wild Wind' Opens Engagement At Paramount



The eternal triangle hits a new high in the technicolor music-comedy "Happy Go Lucky," starring Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Rudy Vallee (shown above) plus Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton. Playing today and Monday at the Capitol.



There's no rationing of entertainment in Clare Booth Luce's "Margin for Error," the comedy coming to the Capitol theater Tuesday and Wednesday. Milton Berle and Joan Bennett, who are featured with Otto Preminger, find three delightful ways to cook a goose-stepper's goose.



Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward and John Wayne in a scene from Cecil B. DeMille's greatest spectacle "Reap The Wild Wind." The story, a swashbuckling yarn of wind-jammers, pirates and sea-wrecks, is set in the 1840's off the Florida Keys. Plays at the Paramount today through Thursday.



Joe E. Brown, shown above, and Judy Canova, the famous fun-team, are together again in the funniest roles of their careers in "Chatterbox," playing Friday and Saturday at the Paramount.

Star Cast Featured In New Hit

Lusty Yarn Of Fight For Freedom Of Seas Starts Today Here

TAKE A LUSTY yarn of the roaring, roistering days when America was fighting for freedom of the seas and give Cecil B. DeMille the starting gun to make a super-epic of it and what have you got? "Reap the Wild Wind" no less, and it opens today at the Paramount theater.

This broad and sweeping tale, told in technicolor, of Charleston and Key West in the 1840's, of the relentless hurricanes of the Caribbean and lawless captains who wrecked tall ships for gold, has Paulette Goddard as its spine heroine, Ray Milland as the hero, and John Wayne as the seafaring man who loves and loses.

Given stars like that, plus such supporting players as Raymond Massey, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Charles Bickford, Martha O'Driscoll, Louise Beavers, Janet Beecher and Walter Hampden, all under the inspired direction of DeMille, the picture cannot help being the biggest event of the cinema season. "Reap the Wild Wind" was by way of being a challenge to DeMille. It's his 66th picture since he first directed "The Squaw Man" thirty years ago in a Hollywood barn. That was the first Paramount film. Between then and now DeMille has become the undisputed master of movie magic, the greatest producer-director in the business. Such pictures as "King of Kings," "Cleopatra," "Union Pacific" and "North West Mounted Police" have made him a legend. The "DeMille touch" is a synonym for movie canyons splashed with a prodigious brush.

With "Reap the Wild Wind" Paramount and DeMille jointly celebrate their 30th anniversary. DeMille feels he has met the challenge and made the greatest picture of his career. This would seem to be amply attested by the film itself, and by its record-smashing showings in many of the nation's leading theaters.

"Reap the Wild Wind" tells its gaudy story against a broad and gaudy background. It's all the same, whether he's directing high jinks in an 1840 Charleston salon or a climactic fathoms deep battle between Milland, Wayne and a 60-foot giant squid. He loads every scene with theatrical qualities.

Incidentally, those who have seen the famous underwater fight sequences pronounce them the most unusual ever seen in a motion picture. DeMille himself donned diver's garb and descended into a million-gallon tank to direct the players.

Spectacular scenes of storms and wrecks on the sharp and jagged shoals of Key West, thrilling fist fights, high adventure and romance fill this big production.

"Reap the Wild Wind" was made from a Saturday Evening Post story by Thelma Strabel, adapted for the screen by Alan LeMay, Charles Bennett and Jesse Lasky, Jr. DeMille describes his treatment of the Strabel yarn as a "free adaptation" and that, judging by the enthusiastic reception given the film by movie audiences wherever it has been shown, should worry anyone. When the Old Master tampers with a fire it's only to make it burn the brighter.

Incidentally, Miss Goddard's performance as Loxi Clabber, the fire-eating Southern belle who dons diver's garb to fight the raging sea, has been acclaimed as by far her greatest characterization. Milland and Wayne excel in their roles and their battle with the squid is a sight to behold. Raymond Massey, as the deepest dyed villain ever created by DeMille, plays King Cutler, cynical, cold-blooded boss of the pirates. There's not a single redeeming feature about him. He even kills his own brother with a derringer.

M'GEE INFORMS AS TO U. S. SECURITY

"Applications for original or duplicate social security account numbers should be mailed or taken to the nearest social security board field office, and should not be mailed to the bureau of internal revenue of the treasury department," P. L. McGee, manager of the Monroe office of the social security board states.

Employees were also warned not to hold applications completed by their employees until time for filing the quarterly informational return, but to mail them to the social security board at once so the cards may be issued and returned to the employees.

PRESSURE COOKERS WILL BE RATIONED

Steam pressure cookers will be rationed, announces Miss Clyde Schilling, home demonstration agent of Concordia parish. The parish farm rationing committee will handle applications. Application blanks will be available at her office in Vidalia, and may be secured by request.

Concordia parish will not have an established quota. Since this is a "no quota" item, applicants will have to assure the rationing committee that the cooker desired can be obtained before the purchase certificate is issued.

The Andes reach their highest altitudes in Peru.

Rialto Theater

West Monroe, La.
Phone 9127

ARISE MY LOVE

—Starring—
Claudette Colbert
Ray Milland

Sunday and Monday
Also
News and
Playtime in Hawaii

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE DELTA

TODAY—"Springtime In The Rockies," starring Betty Grable and John Payne.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"One Aircraft Is Missing," with Godfrey Tearle and Eric Portman. Second feature, "Orchestra Wives," starring Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Crystal Ball," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. Second feature, "Road To Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Lone Prairie," starring Russell Hayden and Bob Wills. Second feature, "Terror House."

AT THE CAPITOL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Happy Go Lucky," with Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"Margin For Error," with Joan Bennett, Milton Berle, Otto Preminger.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"Reveille With Beverly," with Ann Miller, Bob Crosby and His Band, Freddie Slack and His Band, Duke Ellington and His Band, Count Basie and His Band, The Radio Rodeos, Frank Sinatra and the Mills Brothers.

SATURDAY—"Tahiti Honey," with Simone Simon and Dennis O'Keefe.

AT THE PARAMOUNT

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Reap the Wild Wind," starring Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Raymond Massey, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward and Lynne Overman.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova in 'Chatterbox,'" with Rosemary Lane, John Hubbard, Gus Schilling, Anne Jeffries, Billy Bletcher and the Mills Brothers.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—"Desperados" with Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, Raymond Walburn, Guinn Williams, Porter Hall, Joan Woodbury, Evelyn Keys and Edgar Buchanan.

SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER X

For six days the tortuous trek continued through the rain-drenched jungle. Six days of heat, of aching from the long hours in the saddle, of fighting off the hordes of voracious insects. Even Barry, who had a natural affinity for the tropics, felt the gruelling strain of the continued discomfort. His anxiety for the stubborn girl riding before him mounted.

As they reached the chicla estancia they were using for the night and Allison almost fell from her saddle, anger at Renaldo rose in him. He waited till the servants had cleared the small thatched hut and she was lying in her mosquito tent. Then he searched out the Spaniard.

Renaldo was in the clearing beside the hut overseeing the unloading of the mules for the night. The flickering light of the small campfire illumined his tall erect figure, threw dancing shadows across his narrow, handsome face as he called orders to Jose and the Indian servants.

Barry went close to the fire for protection against the burning insects. "Is the trip worse than usual?" he asked Renaldo.

"About the same," Renaldo went on, "but the night is not so bad as the day. The mules are tired, and the donkeys are hungry."

Barry's anger exploded. "Then why in hell did you let her come?" Renaldo turned darkly amused eyes on Barry, and shrugged. "You tried to stop her, too, did you not, Mr. Fielding?"

Barry glowered at him. "If I had known it was going to be a murderous trek like this," he said bitterly, "I'd have stopped her if I'd had to use brass knuckles for arguments. How much longer is it?"

"We ought to be at the head estancia by mid-afternoon tomorrow," the Spaniard murmured imperturbably.

"I don't believe it'll stand it till then," Barry scowled at him. "What do you mean?"

"Jeremiah Topping," Renaldo murmured, the glint of humor deepening in his eyes. "He was frail, too, but he went through more than six natives could endure. She will finish the trip. I only hope it will prove sufficiently uncomfortable so that she will return immediately to the coast."

In sudden blind rage, Barry swung on him. Renaldo staggered back under the blow's impact. But as Barry moved in for battle, his arms were suddenly pinned to his sides by the iron grip of Jose. As he struggled to free himself from the giant muleteer, Renaldo stepped close. There was no anger or resentment on his face.

"I do not wish to fight you, Mr. Fielding," he said in quiet, conversational tones. "It is not good for the natives to see white men bickering among themselves. Release him, Jose."

As the muleteer dropped his huge arms, Renaldo added, "Please know I am also trying to do what is best for Miss Topping. It is only my best interest. After all, she is my employer."

Barry was forced to admit as the mule train sloshed along the next afternoon that Renaldo was right. Though he had carried Allison to her mule that morning, looking too white and sick to sit upright, she had stuck it out hour after hour through the fetid heat of the day, swaying drunkenly in the saddle but refusing to stop.

Only once did she come out of her sick stupor to notice what was going on. "Won't it ever stop raining?" she asked, bitterly.

Renaldo replied quietly, "This is called the 'rain forest.' There probably is more rainfall around here than any other spot in the world. That is why the zapote tree grows so well."

"Thanks!" Her voice was a muffled half scream, half sob. Barry thought for a minute she had broken. But her sobs dwindled out weakly and her small body in the torn and muddy white suit continued to stay comparatively upright on the muscular little mule as it sloshed along the slippery trail. He could see her pat the animal's shaggy neck after a hard bit

of going, and murmur affectionate words of praise. She would stick it out, he thought with reluctant admiration, just as Renaldo had predicted. Even if they had to carry her in a litter back to the coast.

When at last Renaldo turned in his saddle and called back, "Another hour will see us at home," Barry could scarcely believe it.

The Indian boys chattered jubilantly, sang wailing melodies to relieve their impatience. Even the mules seemed to sense their trial was about over. The caravan moved with a quickened tempo.

Allison turned slowly and looked back at Barry. There was a dazed look on her damp, white petal face, and she formed the words with difficulty but with a quivering note of mirth.

Did you see Cassidy's ears when Renaldo said 'home'? You should feel him. He's quivering all over."

"He's made a stout march for a homebody," Barry grinned. He could see the mule shaking now. It took sideways mincing steps back toward one side of the trail.

Sudden apprehension clutched Barry. He dug spurs into his own animal and started forward calling, "Something's there!" and pulling at the flashlight in his pocket.

Even as he rode forward, the slender writhing form slid upward through the air in the arc of light toward his prey!

As Allison's shrill scream echoed through the dark fastness of the jungle, the cold horror of a nightmare gripped Barry. His gun and Renaldo's spoke almost together. The snake lay writhing its last in the ooze of the trail. But Barry knew it had been too late. He reached the girl's side as Renaldo came up. His arm jerked stiffly, and he said, "Don't touch it!"

He tore it from him and swept the light over Allison's body with thorough speed. Then slowly he moved it down over the front flank of the animal.

"Take her off," he said brusquely. "Thank God, the mule got it."

His command was none too soon. Allison was scarcely and when the small animal toppled into the mud, "Cassidy!" Allison screamed. "Can't you help him, Renaldo?"

"There is nothing that can be done," Renaldo said steadily. His foot indicated the still form of the snake. That is a bushmaster. In a few minutes Cassidy will be twice his size. If you will permit—"

Allison nodded. She sobbed as Renaldo's shot rang out. The Spaniard said soothingly as he holstered his gun, "We are practically at the estancia. We will get you to your bed."

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(To Be Continued)

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Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Rudy Vallee In Cast Of Comedy Hit

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Strand Theater

West Monroe, La.

THUNDER BIRDS

—Starring—
Gene Tierney
Dick Powell
and
Preston Foster
Joan Sutton

Sunday and Monday



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Pictured above are Eugene Simon and Dennis O'Keefe in a scene from their latest comedy, "Tahiti Honey," which is the show of the night and made available at the Capitol. Playing Saturday only at the Capitol.

PARAMOUNT

Today
Thru
Thursday

THE MASTER OF MOTION PICTURES
MAKES HIS MIGHTIEST MASTERPIECE!

Done with all the DeMille flare
for drama and daring with a
superb cast in perfect character
portrayals!

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S 'REAP THE WILD WIND'

IN TECHNICOLOR

STARRING
RAY MILLAND JOHN WAYNE PAULETTE GODDARD

Opens
11:45
Phone 1167
Seaside 1115

Added Treats
Disney Color Cartoons
Late News Events

CAPITOL

Phone 1168

• TODAY THRU MONDAY •

They Burn Up The Tropics
On The Musical Cruise
Of Your Dreams!

MARTIN
POWELL
HUTTON
BRACKEN
VALLEE

'Happy Go Lucky'

Plus:
News
Cartoon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
"Margin For Error"
with
MARY MARTIN—DICK POWELL

DELTA

TODAY ONLY

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POWELL
HUTTON
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Plus:
News
Cartoon

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"Margin For Error"
with
MARY MARTIN—DICK POWELL

JOY THEATER

Phone 1610

9c - 11c
After 3 P. M.
9c - 15c
Tax Included

TODAY AND MONDAY

"MOON OVER BURMA"

★ DOROTHY LAMOUR ★
★ ROBERT PRESTON ★
★ PRESTON FOSTER ★

and

"SONS OF THE PIONEERS"

ROY ROGERS—GABBY HAYES

Rialto Theater

West Monroe, La.
Phone 9127

ARISE MY LOVE

—Starring—
Claudette Colbert
Ray Milland

Sunday
and
Monday

Also
News and
Playtime in Hawaii

'Reap The Wild Wind' Opens Engagement At Paramount



The eternal triangle hits a new high in the technicolor music-comedy "Happy Go Lucky," starring Dick Powell, Mary Martin, Rudy Vallee (shown above) plus Eddie Bracken and Betty Hutton. Playing today and Monday at the Capitol.



There's no rationing of entertainment in Clare Booth Luce's "Margin For Error," the comedy coming to the Capitol theater Tuesday and Wednesday. Milton Berle and Joan Bennett, who are featured with Otto Preminger, find three delightful ways to cook a goose-stepper's goose.



Ray Milland, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward and John Wayne in a scene from Cecil B. DeMille's greatest spectacle "Reap The Wild Wind." The story, a swashbuckling yarn of wind-jammers, pirates and ship wrecks, is set in the 1840's off the Florida Keys. Plays at the Paramount today through Thursday.



Joe E. Brown, shown above, and Judy Canova, the famous fun-team, are together again in the funniest roles of their comedy-cramped careers in "Chatterbox," playing Friday and Saturday at the Paramount.

JOY THEATER

9c - 11c
After 5 P. M.
9c - 15c
Tax Included

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and

"SONS OF THE PIONEERS"

ROY ROGERS—GABBY HAYES

Star Cast Featured In New Hit

Lusty Yarn Of Fight For Freedom Of Seas Starts
Today Here

TAKE A LUSTY yarn of the roaring, roistering days when America was fighting for freedom of the seas and give Cecil B. DeMille the starting gun to make a super-epic of it and what have you got? "Reap the Wild Wind" no less, and it opens today at the Paramount theater.

This broad and sweeping tale, told in technicolor, of Charleston and Key West in the 1840s, of the relentless hurricanes of the Caribbean and lawless captains who wrecked tall ships for gold, has Paulette Goddard as its spitfire heroine, Ray Milland as the hero and John Wayne as the seafaring man who loves and loses.

Given stars like that, plus such supporting players as Raymond Massey, Lynne Overman, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward, Charles Bickford, Martha O'Driscoll, Louise Beavers, Janet Beecher and Walter Hampden, all under the inspired direction of DeMille, the picture cannot help being the biggest event of the cinema season.

"Reap the Wild Wind" was by way of being a challenge to DeMille. It's his 60th picture since he first directed "The Squaw Man" thirty years ago in a Hollywood barn. That was the first Paramount film. Between then and now DeMille has become the undisputed master of movie magic, the greatest producer-director in the business. Such pictures as "King of Kings," "Cleopatra," "Union Pacific" and "North West Mounted Police" have made him a legend. The "DeMille touch" is a synonym for movie canavases splashed with a prodigious brush.

With "Reap the Wild Wind" Paramount and DeMille jointly celebrate their 30th anniversaries. DeMille feels he has met the challenge and made the greatest picture of his career. That would seem to be amply attested by the film itself, and by its record-smashing showings in many of the nation's leading theaters.

"Reap the Wild Wind" tells its gaudy story against a broad and gaudy background. It's all the same to DeMille whether he's directing his junks in an 1840 Charleston salon or a climactic fashions deep battle between Milland, Wayne and a 60-foot giant squid. He loads every scene with theatrical qualities.

Incidentally, those who have seen the famous underwater fight sequences pronounce them the most unusual ever seen in a motion picture. DeMille himself donned diver's garb and descended into a million-gallon tank to direct the players.

Spectacular scenes of storms and wrecks on the sharp and jagged shoals of Key West, thrilling fist fights, high adventure and romance fill this big production.

"Reap the Wild Wind" was made from a Saturday Evening Post story by Thelma Strabel, adapted for the screen by Alan LeMay, Charles Bennett and Jesse Lasky, Jr. DeMille describes his treatment of the Strabel yarn as a "free adaptation" and that, judging by the enthusiastic reception given the film by movie audiences wherever it has been shown, should worry anyone. When the Old Master tampers with a fire it's only to make it burn the brighter.

Incidentally, Miss Goddard's performance as Loxi Claiborne, the fire-eating Southern belle who dons dungarees to fight the raging sea, has been acclaimed as by far her greatest characterization. Milland and Wayne excel in their roles and their battle with the squid is a sight to behold. Raymond Massey, as the deepest-eyed villain ever created by DeMille, plays King Cutler, cynical, cold-blooded boss of the pirates. There's not a single redeeming feature about him. He even kills his own brother with a derringer.

M'GEE INFORMS AS TO U. S. SECURITY

"Applications for original or duplicate social security account numbers should be mailed or taken to the nearest social security board field office, and should not be mailed to the bureau of internal revenue of the treasury department," P. L. McGee, manager of the Monroe office of the social security board states.

Employers were also warned not to hold applications completed by their employees until time for filing the quarterly informational return, but to mail them to the social security board at once so the cards may be issued and returned to the employees.

PRESSURE COOKERS WILL BE RATIONED

Steam pressure cookers will be rationed, announces Miss Clyde Schilling, home demonstration agent of Concordia parish. The parish rationing committee will handle applications. Application blanks will be available at her office in Vidalia, and may be secured by request.

Concordia parish will not have an established quota. Since this is a "no quota" item, applicants will have to assure the rationing committee that the cooker desired can be obtained before the purchase certificate is issued.

The Andes reach their highest altitudes in Peru.

Rialto Theater

West Monroe, La.
Phone 9127

—Starring—
Claudette Colbert
Ray Milland

and
News and
Playtime in Hawaii

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE DELTA
TODAY—"Springtime In The Rockies," starring Betty Grable and John Payne.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY—"One Aircraft Is Missing," with Godfrey Tearle and Eric Portman. Second feature, "Orchestra Wives," starring Ann Rutherford and George Montgomery.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Crystal Ball," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. Second feature, "Road To Zanzibar," with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Lone Prairie," starring Russell Hayden and Bob Willis. Second feature, "Terror House."

AT THE CAPITOL
SUNDAY AND MONDAY—"Happy Go Lucky," with Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken and Rudy Vallee.
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—"Margin For Error," with Joan Bennett, Milton Berle, Otto Preminger.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—"Reveille With Beverly," with Ann Miller, Bob Crosby and His Band, Freddie Slack and His Band, Duke Ellington and His Band, Count Basie and His Band, The Radio Rogues, Frank Sinatra and the Mills Brothers.
SATURDAY—"Tahiti Honey," with Simone Simon and Dennis O'Keefe.

AT THE PARAMOUNT
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—"Reap the Wild Wind," starring Ray Milland, John Wayne, Paulette Goddard, Raymond Massey, Robert Preston, Susan Hayward and Lynne Overman.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—"Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova in 'Chatterbox,'" with Rosemary Lane, John Hubbard, Gus Schilling, Anne Jeffries, Billy Bletcher and the Mills Brothers.
SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—"Desperados" with Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford, Claire Trevor, Raymond Walburn, Guinn Williams, Porter Hall, Joan Woodbury, Evelyn Keys and Edgar Buchanan.

• SERIAL STORY DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOISEBY

CHAPTER X

For six days the tortuous trek continued through the rain-drenched jungle. Six days of heat, of aching from the long hours in the saddle, of fighting off the hordes of voracious insects. Even Barry, who had a natural affinity for the tropics, felt the grueling strain of the continued discomfort. His anxiety for the stubborn girl riding before him mounted.

As they reached the chicle estancia they were using for the night and Allison almost fell from her saddle, anger at Renaldo rose in him. He waited till the servants had cleared the small thatched hut and she was lying in her mosquito tent. Then he searched out the Spaniard.

Renaldo was in the clearing beside the hut overseeing the unloading of the mules for the night. The flickering light of the small campfire illumined his tall erect figure, threw dancing shadows across his narrow, handsome face as he called orders to Jose and the Indian servants.

Barry went close to the fire for protection against the buzzing insects. "Is the trip worse than usual?" he asked Renaldo.

"About the same," Renaldo went on untangling ropes lashed about the donkey's head.

Barry's anger exploded. "Then why in hell did you let her come?"

Renaldo turned darkly amused eyes on Barry, and shrugged. "You tried to stop her, too, did you not, Mr. Fielding?"

Barry glowered at him. "If I had known it was going to be a murderous trek like this," he said bitterly, "I'd have stopped her if I'd had to use brass knuckles for arguments. How much longer is it?"

"We ought to be at the head estancia by mid-afternoon tomorrow," the Spaniard murmured imperturbably.

"I don't believe she'll stand it till then."

Renaldo did not answer at once. He waved a graceful hand toward the unloaded group of pack mules now being rubbed down by the Indian boys.

"They are using a mixture of sand and water," he told Barry. "It is to scrape off the big red and black ticks that bedevil the poor creatures." He crossed to superintend the raking of ramona leaves for the mules' feeding. When he finally returned, there was a strange glimmer of a smile on his face. He said to Barry without preface: "You didn't know her father?"

Barry scowled at him. "What do you mean?"

"Jeremiah Topping," Renaldo murmured, the glint of humor deepening in his eyes. "He was frail, too, but he went through more than six natives could endure. She will finish the trip. I only hope it will prove sufficiently uncomfortable so that she will return immediately to the coast."

In sudden, blind rage, Barry swung on him. Renaldo staggered back under the blow's impact. But as Barry moved in for battle, his arms were suddenly pinioned to his sides by the iron grip of Jose. As he struggled to free himself from the giant molester, Renaldo stepped close. There was no anger or resentment on his face.

"I do not wish to fight you, Mr. Fielding," he said in quiet, conversational tones. "It is not good for the natives to see white men bickering among themselves. Release him, Jose."

As the muleteer dropped his huge arms, Renaldo added, "Please know I am also trying to do what is best for Miss Topping. It is only to my best interests. After all, she is my employer."

Barry was forced to admit as the mule train sloshed along the next afternoon that Renaldo was right. Though he had carried Allison to her mule that morning, looking too white and sick to sit upright, she had stuck it out hour after hour through the fetid heat of the day, swaying drunkenly in the saddle but refusing to stop.

Only once did she come out of her sick stupor to notice what was going on.

"Won't it ever stop raining?" she asked, bitterly.

Renaldo replied quietly, "This is called the 'rain forest.' There probably is more rainfall around here than any other spot in the world. That is why the zapote tree grows so well."

"Thanks!" Her voice was a muffled half scream, half sob. Barry thought for a minute she had broken. But her sobs dwindled out weakly and her small body in the torn and muddy white suit continued to stay comparatively upright on the muscular little mule as it sloshed along the slippery trail. He could see her pat the animal's shaggy neck after a hard bit

of going, and murmur affectionate words of praise. She would stick it out, he thought with reluctant admiration, just as Renaldo had predicted. Even if he had to carry her in a litter back to the coast.

When at last Renaldo turned in his saddle and called back, "Another hour will see us at home!" Barry could scarcely believe it.

The Indian boys chattered jubilantly, sang wailing melodies to relieve their impatience. Even the mules seemed to sense their trial was about over. The caravan moved with a quickened tempo.

Allison turned slowly and looked back at Barry. There was a dazed look on her damp, white petal face, and she formed the words with difficulty but with a quivering note of triumph.

"Did you see Cassidy's ears when Renaldo said 'home'? You should feel him. He's quivering all over."

"He's made a stout march for a homebody," Barry grinned. He could see the mule shaking now. It took sideways mincing steps back toward one side of the trail.

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"Happy Go Lucky"

Plus:
News
Cartoon

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
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ROMERO
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Late News and Color Cartoon

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GODFREY TEARLE—ERIC PORTMAN
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"ORCHESTRA WIVES"
Starring
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
ANN RUTHERFORD

—ADDED TREAT—
"OLD GLORY"
Color Cartoon

Chandler Holds Senators To Lone Hit For 1-0 Win

YANKEE VETERAN SHOWS TOP FORM

Chicago Defeats St. Louis; Tribe Trounces Tigers With Late Rally

NEW YORK, April 24.—(AP)—Spud Chandler, 33-year-old right hander from Moultrie, Ga., pitched the New York Yankees to a one-hit, 1-0 victory over the Washington Senators before a sparse crowd of 8,157 in Yankee stadium today.

One of the aces of Joe McCarthy's mound staff for several years, Chandler was nicked for a double just inside the left field foul line by the first batter to face him, Ellis Clary, Senator rookie third baseman, but thereafter was supreme.

Chandler rolled up seven strikeouts, getting centerfielder Stan Spence on strikes four times in a row. He was in trouble only in the seventh when the Senators filled the bases on three of the five walks Chandler gave up. Here a fast double play, Bill Johnson to Rollie Hemley to Nick Etten, retired the side.

The Yankees themselves got only four hits off Ewald Pyle and Owen Scheetz but pushed over the only run of the game in the opening inning when George Stinewick single was followed by a walk to Charlie Keller and a single into center field by Etten, new Yankee first baseman.

Ewald, up from Toledo, pitched effectively for seven innings when he retired for a pinch hitter, Scheetz, who was with Minneapolis a year ago, finished without damage.

Chandler's curve ball was breaking beautifully and the husky right hander apparently is set for another big season. He won 16 and lost only five for the American league champions last year.

Box score: **WASHINGTON** AR R H PO A E
Clary, 2b..... 4 0 1 1 0 0
Case, 1b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Bence, cf..... 4 0 0 1 0 0
Z. Johnson, lf..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Vernon, 3b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Priddy, 2b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Early, c..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Sullivan, ss..... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Pyle, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Scheetz, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0

NEW YORK AR R H PO A E
Stinewick, 1b..... 4 1 0 0 0 0
Keller, 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Etten, 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson, 2b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
W. Johnson, 2b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Hemley, 2b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Clary, 2b..... 2 0 0 0 0 0
Chandler, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0

TRIBE EDGES TIGERS
CLEVELAND, April 24.—(AP)—The pumilus Cleveland Indians came to life with a three-run rally in the ninth.

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000
Cincinnati	2	1	.667
Chicago	2	1	.667
New York	1	1	.500
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333
St. Louis	1	2	.333
Boston	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results
New York 4; Boston 3.
Brooklyn 11; Philadelphia 4.
St. Louis 2; Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 6; Pittsburgh 3.

Today's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago—Sewell vs. Warneke.
New York at Boston—Mungo vs. Andrews.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Kraus vs. Davis.
St. Louis at Cincinnati—Pollet vs. Vander Meer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	2	0	1.000
Cleveland	2	1	.667
St. Louis	1	1	.500
Chicago	1	1	.500
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
Boston	1	2	.333
Detroit	1	2	.333
Washington	1	2	.333

Yesterday's Results
New York 1; Washington 0.
Philadelphia 7; Boston 6 (12 in.).
Cleveland 3; Detroit 2.
Chicago 3; St. Louis 1.

Today's Games
Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Maltzberger and Swift vs. Niggeling and Sauter.
Detroit at Cleveland (2)—Trout and Newhouse vs. Overmire vs. Bagby and Naimark.
Washington at Philadelphia (2)—Carnahan and Haeffner vs. Harris and Burrows.
Boston at New York—Chase vs. Borowy.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Birmingham	2	0	1.000
Lit Rock	2	0	1.000
Nashville	1	0	1.000
Memphis	0	1	.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000
New Orleans	0	2	.000
Knoxville	0	0	.000
Chattanooga	0	0	.000

Yesterday's Results
Nashville 3; Atlanta 3.
Birmingham 22; New Orleans 7.
Knoxville at Chattanooga, postponed.

(Only games scheduled)
Today's Games
Nashville at Atlanta, 2.
New Orleans at Birmingham, 2.
Knoxville at Chattanooga, 2.
Memphis at Little Rock, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Rochester 6; Newark 1.
Buffalo 3; Jersey City 4.
Trenton 4; Baltimore 0.
Syracuse 5; Montreal 4.

COLLEGE TRACK
Tulane 64-12; Alabama 59; Sewanee 39-12.

BARONS WALLOP PELICANS, 22-7

Score Sixteen Runs in Seventh Inning To Defeat New Orleans Nine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 24.—(AP)—Scoring 16 runs in a single inning, the Birmingham Barons crushed New Orleans' Pelicans, 22 to 7, today in their second game of the season.

Those 16 runs in the seventh came on the biggest barrage of base hits ever seen in one inning at Rickwood field and included four doubles and nine singles, intermingled with a couple of walks and an error.

Shortstop Johnny Conway banged out two doubles and a single in the 20-man parade that pummeled three Pel hurriers in the fatal inning. He opened with a two-bagger and Chuck Aleno was safe on a sacrifice. Mike Walsh walked, loading the bases, and there the dam burst, with Barons runners circling the bases in what looked like a never-ending parade. Aleno was finally thrown out on his third trip to the plate to end the frame.

Scores by innings:
New Orleans: 0 20 121 0 0—7 11 3
Birmingham: 0 00 312 16 4x—22 2 2
Danna, Padgett, Mills and Corral; Schuessler, Fox and Smith.

VOLTS DOWN CRACKERS
ATLANTA, April 24.—(AP)—The Nashville Vols turned back the Atlanta Crackers today 7-3, in their opening game of the Southern Association before 4,439 spectators. Atlanta's first-day attendance last season was 7,000.

Ability to hit the clutches, with the help of Cracker errors, rewarded Glenn Gardner for his steady pitching. He gave up 11 blows—the same yielded by Atlanta's Pep Rambert—but he was tougher to solve in the tight spots.

Scores by innings:
Nashville: 001 001 200—7 11 3
Atlanta: 010 001 001—3 11 4
Gardner and Kreiner, Rambert and Leitz.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD			
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Birmingham	2	0	1.000
Lit Rock	2	0	1.000
Nashville	1	0	1.000
Memphis	0	1	.000
Atlanta	0	1	.000
New Orleans	0	2	.000
Knoxville	0	0	.000
Chattanooga	0	0	.000

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Nashville 3; Atlanta 3.
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Memphis at Little Rock, 2.

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Rochester 6; Newark 1.
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Trenton 4; Baltimore 0.
Syracuse 5; Montreal 4.

COLLEGE TRACK
Tulane 64-12; Alabama 59; Sewanee 39-12.

RIVERLAND WINS JAMAICA EVENT

Son Of Goldstream Turns On Heat In Stretch To Win By 4 Lengths

NEW YORK, April 24.—(AP)—Riverland, the thoroughbred Harold Clark purchased for \$6,000 last summer, poured it on in the stretch today to win Jamaica's sixteenth annual Excelsior handicap as numerous betting records were wiped out by the throng of 34,183.

The five-year-old son of Goldstream triumphed by four lengths as he traveled the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 2-5 and ran off with a first-place purse of \$9,300.

The spectators poured \$368,835 through the windows on this race alone, to wipe out the track record for a single race set at \$311,164 on April 18, 1942. The mark was hung up after the bettors had dropped \$7,524 into the tills for the daily double—a national record for that type of wagering.

The day's handle for the seven races \$2,420,946, less than \$35,000 shy of the national one-day mark of \$2,455,011 established at Belmont park on an eight-race card last Memorial day.

Riverland, whose impost of 124 pounds included Jockey Steve Brooks, broke in front and then was rated off the pace as J. B. Partridge's lightly-played Mine-Mo and R. A. Coward's Marriage alternated in the lead.

But when they reached the stretch, Riverland bounded out in front and pulled clear with little effort. Mine-Mo outlasted Marriage for second place with the winner returning \$5 for every \$2 bet on him.

William Woodward's Apache, which ran a dead heat with Riverland over far-fungus last Saturday and defeated the Clark charger by a nose in a like distance two weeks ago, never was in contention and finished eighth.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—(AP)—The boys around Broad and Locust, Philadelphia's bash boulevard, can't see those 2-1 odds favoring Beau Jack to retain his lightweight title against Bob Montgomery May 21. They claim Montgomery has regained his old form since he had his tonsils yanked out and can pace himself better over the 15-round route.

What's in a name? One of Michigan's relay runners is Ernest Lombardi—and they say he can take a quarter in about the time it takes a baseball name-sake to get down to first base. Jeanne Cline, the good-looking Bloomington, Ill., golfer, broadcast a sports program in her home town and hopes to land with one of the big New York stations.

Today's Guest Star
Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The press notices the new 'clunk' ball has been getting more help business. We must get hold of the first ball that works its way up to the press box and look for the 'made in Japan' label."

Franklin Field Filibuster
Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, still is sniping around under the Franklin field stands hoping to find those eight vaulting poles he bought and hid away when he realized there would be a bamboo shortage.

George W. Orton, who ran for Penn in the first relays in 1935, failed to attend this year for the first time since then. He couldn't get away from his camp in New Hampshire, but sent word he'd be on hand for the 50th anniversary meet next April.

Frank Palermo, Gus Dorazio's manager, tells friends that he was talking on the long distance phone to Luke Carney, manager of Fritzie Zivic, when Carney collapsed and died. Judge Landis' official baseball guide probably will be on sale about May 15. Add Trent's Ray Morrison to the list of football coaches who have added math teaching to their duties for the duration. He used to teach it at Southern Methodist and Vanderbilt.

M. P.—Meaning More Power
At least one of the army's military police dept. who can give extra use to the initials M. P.—there's Murray Patrick, the first big league hockey player to join the U. S. army, who just graduated from the M. P. officers' candidate school at Fort Custer, Mich., and Clayton Heffner, the big Green Bay, N. C., golfer whose weight has shot up from 220 to about 250 since he's been in the army.

In this case, M. P. means more pounds.

Tempus Fugit, En?
Times change and so do the Red Sox. With no Ted Williams, Dom DiMaggio to do the hitting in Thursday's opener against the Athletics, Manager Joe Cronin resorted to strategy when Pete Fox doubled to open the fourth inning. Instead of figuring that three hitters would be sure to bring him around, Joe immediately signalled to Bobby Doerr to sacrifice. Well, it worked and Pete scored the only run of the game.

Service Dept.
Lieutenant Benny Leonard of the marine service is reported in line for promotion to lieutenant commander soon. . . . Sergeant Frank Strafaci's regular playing partner in his once-a-week rounds of golf in Australia is Ferdie Catropa, former Long Island pro. . . . Lieutenant George (Blitzkrieg) Barr, one of the Tokyo raiders who may have died proving that the Japs haven't the guts to take what they dish out, was a member of the Northland college (Ashland, Wis.) basketball team and got his nickname because he was so hard to stop while Northland was winning 32 straight games in 1940. . . . Phil Rizzuto's minor league experience may make his experiences with the jalloppy he drives around Norfolk-came in handy recently when there was no driver around to take a busload of naval training station players to the Norfolk ball park. Phil drove the bus and then drove in five runs.

HEARTS (AND PURSES) WILL BREAK IF COUNT FLEET IS LOSER IN KENTUCKY DERBY

By Sid Feder

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24.—(AP)—There's no bourbon to speak of or to drink, transportation is a joke unless you're looking for some, and even the country ham is rationed—but they're running the 68th Kentucky Derby here next Saturday right on schedule.

And from it will come either the greatest horse since Man O'War or the biggest bust since the two-buck bill was invented for "investment" purposes on the oat-burners.

For if Count Fleet doesn't win this big barn dance at the Downs come May Day the Blue Grass will be broke, the hardboots will check up on those "Do you need money?" radio programs, and, in general, the folks will discover the back end of the old race track gag about "chickens one day and feathers the next."

That's how much they're counting on Mrs. John D. Hertz's whizbang to do what his daddy Reigh Count did in the mud here back in '28. And up to now the Hertz hurricane hasn't done a thing to make you believe he can't. Even this morning, with a cut hind foot that's just healing up, he splashed over a sloppy track in a zipping 1:16 six furlong workout.

But funnier things have happened in the neck-of-the-roses merry-go-round in its long run that has lasted through two wars and part of a third. And this is definitely a punny derby. To begin with, only some \$5,000 of the cash contributors are expected this time, compared to the \$80,000 or \$90,000 of recent years.

However, its still a \$75,000 horse race, and this year ten or 12 are expected to shoot at the jackpot of the \$60,000 or so which will be waiting for the gee-gee who can run a mile-and-a-quarter fastest.

Anyway, here they are—the likely starters who will do the work: Owners in parenthesis.

Count Fleet (Mrs. John D. Hertz, Chicago)—at 1 to 2, he's shortest-priced future book favorite in derby history. . . . son of derby-winner Reigh Count and quickly, cheap selling mare who was bought by Hertz for \$2,500. . . . tall, gangling, was named juvenile champ of 1942 after setting world record for a two-year-old of 1:24 4/5 for a mile. . . . won ten of 15 races and \$76,245 last year. . . . took two straight so far this spring, including Wood memorial last Saturday when he suffered out left hind hoof. . . . looks like anything but a good race-horse, until he starts to run. . . . then he's hotter than raw corn liquor.

Ocean Wave (Warren Wright, Lexington, Ky., and Chicago)—stablemate of Whirlaway and by same daddy, Blenheim II. . . . mother is Columbian, who won Widener handicap in '37. . . . is Trainer Ben Jones bid for a third derby winner. . . . so far this season, he's taken six of nine and about \$24,000, including Blue Grass stakes last Wednesday.

Blue Swords (Allen T. Simmons, Akron, O.)—a \$3,300 yearling "bar-pain" who won five races and \$35,065 last year. . . . so far this season was unimpressive in two starts, although finished second to Count Fleet in Wood.

Amber Light (Charles T. Fisher, Detroit)—best son of Phalaris since eighty thirty. . . . although won \$5,328 last year, was given little derby consideration until he grabbed four straight during last winter and early spring, including nose victory over Ocean Wave in Louisiana derby.

Seven Hearts (J. Graham Brown, Louisville)—a \$400 yearling buy who won \$9,300 last year and \$7,900 so far this season. . . . rated top threat in Derby.

Gold Shower (Mrs. Vera S. Bragg, Greenwich, Conn.)—won \$19,250 as two-year-old, beating Count Fleet in Eastview stakes. . . . loomed as "dark-horse" after 1:19 mile-and-an-eighth workout at Belmont last Saturday.

No Wrinkles (Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, Chicago)—bought for \$1,900 as yearling, has been regarded as the "mystery horse" heretofore because Trainer Roy Weldron has been vanishing him to nearby Douglas park for recent workouts, including 1:43 3/5 mile to day.

Blide Rule and Twosies (W. E. Shing, Seattle, Wash.)—the "second stringers" who lined up to the wares when Devil's Thumb was hurt two weeks ago.

Burnt Cork (Eddie—Rochester of the radio—Anderson, Hollywood, Calif.)—bought for \$400 as yearling and won \$10,530 in '42. . . . hasn't started yet this season.

WAVE WINS MEET WITH ALABAMA AND SEWANE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 24.—(AP)—Scoring seven firsts to four for Alabama and Sewanee, Tulane's Green Wave track team scored a victory over Alabama here this afternoon with the Purple Tigers running third.

Tulane scored 64 1-2 points to Alabama's 59 for the victory but it was not until the final event of the day that the Greenies clinched victory. By taking the first three places in the discus throw for a fourth for Alabama, Tulane was able to gain the victory.

The meet produced several outstanding performers with Sewanee's Critch, amassing 14 points with firsts in the high and low hurdles, and a tie for first in the high jump. Tulane's Lennox was second in individual points, followed by Marty Maltz of Alabama with 11 and Sewanee's Hunley Eladash with 10.

SLATE FIGHTS EVERY WEEK

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—(AP)—Beginning May 11 New Orleans will have professional fights every week with major bouts scheduled monthly. Hyp Guinle, New Orleans race horse owner, recently licensed as a fight promoter, said the major bouts would be held at Pagan stadium or the Municipal stadium, and that smaller outdoor arenas would be used for the less important contests.

STATE BEATS REBS

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., April 24.—(AP)—Mississippi State's tennis team won a 5-2 decision over Ole Miss here yesterday in the first engagement between the two rivals this season.

SKATING TODAY!
2:30 to 4:30 P. M.
AT MONROE ARENA
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NIGHT SESSIONS
• Friday • Saturday • Sunday
7:30 to 9 P. M.
AFTERNOON SESSION
• Sunday Only
2:30 to 4:30 P. M.
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- 2 Heat-repellent.
- 3 Crisp.
- 4 Porous.
- 5 Fade-proof.
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- 8 Dry-cleans perfectly.
- 9 Distinctive.
- 10 Long-run economy.

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Other All Wool Suits \$25.00 up

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WHITE SHIRT

A good white shirt conforms . . . to good taste, to any occasion, any suit, any tie. No wonder so many busy men buy their white Manhattans by the dozen!

Manhattans also conform to your face . . . with a wide choice of collar styles. And, whatever you pay, every Manhattan shirt is Size-Fixt (average shrinkage 1% or less), Man-Formed, and Collar-Perfect. \$250 up

B. Masur & Sons

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Corner DeSiard and Grand Sts.

BORROWED PLANES

Not one American-built airplane saw combat over the western front during World War I. American squadrons flew British and French ships.

RENT!
Through the
WANT ADS.

Chandler Holds Senators To Lone Hit For 1-0 Win

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Box score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	E
Clary, 2b	4	0	1	3
Spence, cf	4	0	2	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	3	0
Vermon, 1b	2	0	1	1
Priddy, 2b	2	0	1	3
Early, c	2	0	0	0
Sullivan, ss	2	0	0	1
Pyle, p	4	0	0	0
Schmoor, 3b	1	0	0	0
Schetzl, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27	0	10	8

Struck out by Pyle in 8th.

NEW YORK

Stinewiss, ss 2 0 2 0 0
Keller, lf 4 0 1 0 0
Etten, 1b 4 0 1 0 0
Gordon, 2b 2 0 1 0 0
Johnson, 3b 3 0 1 0 1
Hemsley, cf 4 0 1 0 0
Lundell, cf 2 0 0 0 0
Chandler, p 2 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 28 1 4 13 1

Score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Wash 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
N.Y. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hit bats: Etten, Two-base hit; Clary, Stolen base; W. Johnson, Sacrifice; Priddy, Double play; W. Johnson, Hemsley and Etten. Left on bases: Washington 6, New York 7. Bases on balls: Off Chandler 5, Pyle 4. In 7th inning: Schetzl, 6 to 1, hit by pitcher; By Pyle (Chandler). Losing pitcher: Pyle. Umpires: Greiner and McGowan. Time: 1:32. Attendance: 8,157.

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(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

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Today's Games
Nashville at Atlanta, 2.
New Orleans at Birmingham, 2.
Knoxville at Chattanooga, 2.
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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
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M. P.—Meaning More Power

At least two guys in the army's military police dept. who can give extra use to the initials M. P.—there's Murray Patrick, the first big league hockey player to join the U. S. army, who just graduated from the M. P. officers' candidate school at Fort Custer, Mich., and Clayton Heafner, the big Greensboro, N. C., golfer whose weight has shot up from 220 to about 250 since he's been in the army.

Tempus Fugit, Em?

Times change and so do the Red Sox. With no Ted Williams or Dom DiMaggio to do the hitting in Thursday's opener against the Athletics, Manager Joe Cronin resorted to strategy when Pete Fox doubled to open the fourth inning. Instead of figuring that three hitters would be sure to bring him around, Joe immediately signalled to Bobby Doerr to sacrifice. Well, it worked and Pete scored the only run of the game.

Service Dept.

Lieutenant Benny Leonard of the maritime service is reported in line for promotion to lieutenant commander. . . . Sergeant Frank Strafaci's regular playing partner in his once-a-week rounds of golf in Australia is Ferdie Catrops, former Long Island pro. . . . Lieutenant George (Blitzkrieg) Barr, one of the Tokyo raiders who may have died proving that the Japs haven't the guts to take what they dish out, was a member of the Northland college (Ashland, Wis.) basketball team and got his nickname because he was so hard to stop while Northland was winning 32 straight games in 1940.

Not one American-built airplane saw combat over the western front during World War I. American squadrons flew British and French ships.

RENT! Through the WANT ADS.

RIVERLAND WINS JAMAICA EVENT

Son Of Coldstream Turns On Heat In Stretch To Win By 4 Lengths

NEW YORK, April 24.—(AP)—Riverland, the thoroughbred Harold Clark purchased for \$6,000 last summer, poured it on in the stretch today to win Jamaica's sixteenth annual Excelsior handicap as numerous betting records were wiped out by the throng of 34,183.

The five-year-old son of Coldstream triumphed by four lengths as he traveled the mile and a sixteenth in 1:44 2-5 and ran off with a first-place purse of \$9,300.

The spectators poured \$368,835 through the windows on this race alone, to wipe out the track record for a single race set at \$311,664 on April 18, 1942. The mark was hung up after the bettors had dropped \$97,524 into the tills for the daily double—a national record for that type of wagering.

The day's handle for the seven races \$2,142,046, less than \$35,000 shy of the national one-day mark of \$2,176,071 established at Belmont park on an eight-race card last Memorial day.

Riverland, whose impost of 124 pounds included jockey Steve Brooks, broke in front and then was raced off the pace as J. B. Partidge's light-colored Mince-Mo and R. A. Coward's Marriage alternated in the lead.

But when they reached the stretch, Riverland bounded out in front and pulled clear with little effort. Mince-Mo outlasted Marriage for second place with the winner returning \$5 for every \$2 bet on him.

William Woodward's Apache, which ran a dead heat with Riverland over six furlongs last Saturday and defeated the Clark charger by a nose in a like distance two weeks ago, never was in contention and finished eighth.

SPORTS ROUNDUP
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

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PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—(AP)—The boys around Broad and Locust, Philadelphia's bash boulevard, can't see those 2-1 odds favoring Beau Jack to retain his lightweight title against Bob Montgomery May 21. . . . They claim Montgomery has regained his old form since he had his tonsils yanked out and can pace himself better over the 15-round route.

What's in a name? One of Michigan's relay runners is Ernest Lombardi—and they say he can take a quarter in about the time it takes his baseball name-cake to get down to first base. . . . Jeanne Cline, the good looking Bloomington, Ill., golfer, broadcasts a sports program in her home town and hopes to land with one of the big New York stations.

Today's Guest Star
Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "The press notices the new 'dunk' ball has been getting won't help business. We must get hold of the first foul that works its way up to the press box and look for the 'made in Japan' label."

Franklin Field Filleboister

Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, still is snooping around under the Franklin field stands hoping to find those eight vaulting poles he bought and hid away when he realized there would be a bamboo shortage.

George W. Orton, who ran for Penn in the first relays in 1895, failed to attend this year for the first time since then. He couldn't get away from his camp in New Hampshire, but sent word he'd be on hand for the 50th anniversary meet next April.

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HEARTS (AND PURSES) WILL BREAK IF COUNT FLEET IS LOSER IN KENTUCKY DERBY

By Sid Feder

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24.—(AP)—There's no bourbon to speak of or to drink, transportation is a joke unless you're looking for some, and even the country ham is rationed—but they're running the 69th Kentucky Derby here next Saturday right on schedule.

And from it will come either the greatest horse since Man O'War or the biggest bust since the two-buck bill was invented for "investment" purposes on the oat-burners.

For if Count Fleet doesn't win this big barn dance at the Downs come May Day the Blue Grass will be broke, the hardboots will check up on those "Do you need money?" radio programs, and, in general, the folks will discover the back end of the old race track gag about "chickens on a feather and feathers the next."

That's how much they're counting on Mrs. John D. Hertz's whizbang to do what his daddy Reigh Count did in the mud here back in '28. And up to now the Hertz hurricane hasn't done a thing to make you believe he can't. Even this morning, with a cut hind foot that's just healing up, he splashed over a sloppy track in a zipping 1:16 six furlong workout.

But funnier things have happened in the neck-of-the-roses merry-go-round in its long run that has lasted through two wars and part of a third. And this is definitely a sunny derby. To begin with, only some 50,000 of the cash contributors are expected this time, compared to the 80,000 or 90,000 of recent years.

However, its still a \$75,000 horse race, and this year ten or 12 are expected to shoot at the jackpot of the \$60,000 or so which will be waiting for the gee-gee who can run a mile-and-a-quarter fastest.

Anyway, here they are—the likely starters who will do the work:

(Owners in parentheses.)
Count Fleet (Mrs. John D. Hertz, Chicago)—at 1 to 2, he's shortest-priced future book favorite in derby history. . . . son of derby-winner Reigh Count and Quickly, cheap selling mare who was bought by Hertz for \$2,500 . . . tall, gangling, was named juvenile champ of 1942 after setting world record for a two-year-old of 1:34 4-5 for a mile. . . . won ten of 15 races and \$76,245 last year . . . took two straight so far this spring, including Wood memorial last Saturday when he suffered out left hind hoof . . . looks like anything but a good race-horse, until he starts to run . . . then he's hotter than raw corn liquor.

Ocean Wave (Warren Wright, Lexington, Ky., and Chicago)—stablemate of Whirlaway and by same daddy, Bleinheim II . . . mother is Columbian, who won Widener handicap in '37 . . . is Trainer Ben Jones' bid for a third derby winner . . . so far this season, he's taken six of nine and about \$24,000, including Blue Grass stakes last Wednesday.

Blue Swords (Allen T. Simmons, Akron, O.)—a \$3,300 yearling "bargain" who won five races and \$35,065 last year . . . so far this season was unimpressive in two starts, although finished second to Count Fleet in Wood.

Amber Light (Charles T. Fisher, Detroit)—best son of Pileate since eighty thirty . . . although won \$5,328 last year, was given little derby consideration until he grabbed four straight during last winter and early spring, including nose victory over Ocean Wave in Louisiana derby.

Seven Hearts (J. Graham Brown, Louisville)—a \$400 yearling buy who won \$9,300 last year and \$7,500 so far this season . . . rated top threat in mud.

Gold Shower (Mrs. Vera S. Bragg, Greenwich, Conn.)—won \$10,850 as two-year-old, beating Count Fleet in Eastview stakes . . . loomed as "dark-stick dark horse" after 1:49 mile-and-an-eighth workout at Belmont last Saturday.

No Wrinkles (Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, Chicago)—bought for \$4,900 as yearling, has been regarded as the "mystery horse" hereabouts because Trainer Roy Weldron has been vanning him to nearby Douglas park for recent workouts, including 1:43 3-5 mile today.

Slide Rule and Twoses (W. E. Boing, Seattle, Wash.)—the "second stringers" who moved up to the varsity when Devil's Thumb was hurt two weeks ago.

Burnt Cork (Eddie—Rochester of the radio—Anderson, Hollywood, Calif.)—bought for \$400 as yearling and won \$10,330 in '42 . . . hasn't started yet this season.

WAVE WINS MEET WITH ALABAMA AND SEWANE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 24.—(AP)—Scoring seven firsts to four for Alabama and Sewanee, Tulane's Green Wave track team scored a victory over Alabama here this afternoon with the Purple Tigers running third.

Tulane scored 64 1-2 points to Alabama's 39 for the victory but it was not until the final event of the day that the Greenies clinched victory. By taking the first three places in the discus throw for a fourth for Alabama, Tulane was able to gain the victory.

The meet produced several outstanding performers with Sewanee's Critch Judd amassing 14 points with firsts in the high and low hurdles and a tie for first in the high jump. Tulane's Lennox was second in individual points, followed by Marty Maltz of Alabama with 11 and Sewanee's Hunley Eledash with 10.

SLATE FIGHTS EVERY WEEK

NEW ORLEANS, April 24.—(AP)—Beginning May 17 New Orleans will have professional fights every week with major bouts scheduled monthly. Hyp Guinle, New Orleans race horse owner recently licensed as a fight promoter, said the major bouts would be held at Pelican stadium or the Municipal stadium, and that smaller outdoor arenas would be used for the less important contests.

STATE BEATS REBS

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., April 24.—(AP)—Mississippi State's tennis team won a 5-2 decision over Ole Miss here yesterday in the first engagement between the two rivals this season.

SKATING TODAY!
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NIGHT SESSIONS
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WANTED TO BUY at once Sedan, any make or model. With four tires. Will pay cash. Call at 311 Pine street, West Monroe after 7 p.m. 4-27-A

CASH FOR USED CAR, '36 to '40 model preferred. Phone 3372-J at any time. 4-23-A

FOR SALE: Chevrolet coupe, '38 model. Four new tires. See Vertis Rawls, Bayouville, La. 4-27-A

WANTED—International late model riding cultivator G. W. Malone, Rt. No. 3, Oak Grove, La. 4-29-A

40 or '41 model car with good rubber for use by transportation company. Call 3722 between 6 and 9 p.m. 4-29-P

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WANTED—Salesman for bread route. Work
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Satur-
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Must be able to furnish \$25 cash bond
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Brogan, Burehead Bakery from 11 to 12
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EXPERIENCED stenographer desires steady

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WANTED—Beauty operator. Call 3832

4-29-A

WANTED: Colored girl with health certifi-

cate to do baby's clothes and house
cleaning. Call 4676-M. 4-29-P

WANTED—Reliable colored girl to help

with house work and care for baby.
Call 6792-J. 4-28-A

WANTED: Colored woman to help with

house work and live on premises. Do not
call unless interested in moving out.
Telephone 1740-R. 4-28-P

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Phone 6886-W. 309 Grayling Lane. 4-28-A

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specially trained. International Cor-
respondence Schools, Box 1537, Scranton,
Pa. 4-25-A

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

FOR SALE—Pedigree cocker spaniel puppies.
408 Louisville. Beautiful. Solid black.
Available April 25. Phone 4869. 3-2-A

BEAUTIFUL Persian kittens for sale. Mrs.
J. B. Anthony, Loop Road, Highland
Park. 4-27-A

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stk.

WANTED TO BUY small horse. Must be
gentle to ride and work. Write Box 232
c/o News-Star, giving full particulars
and price. 4-19-P

WE BUY AND SELL mules, horses, cattle
and hogs. See 309 North 7th
Logan's Livestock Exchange
3408 DeSiard Phone 3126
4-30-A

FOR SALE—Medium sized bay horse, \$75.
Works and rides. Call Lt. Benner, Sel-
man Field Extension 336 from 8 a.m. to
5 p.m. 4-30-P

FOR SALE: Two young milk cows. Fresh
with heifer calves. Apply 607 North 7th
Street. West Monroe. 4-30-P

AT STUD
BEAUTIFUL 3 galloped strawberry roan
Mallion, fine \$12.00 at time of service.
Visiting mares boarded for \$6 per day.
Not responsible for escapes or injuries.
Located on Bayou Desiard off old Swartz
road on RFD 3. Four Pines Farm. Phone
1186 J. C. Linder for appointment to see
stallion. 5-16-A

50—Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE—Broilers with wired in sun
porch 109 Moore street. Call 4334. 5-2-A

Staf-O-Life Feed

We have EXPERIENCED
poultry service men to help
you with your poultry
trouble.
We Deliver. One Trip Daily.
Call 2660
Tyner-Petrus
Company
West Monroe, La. 4-18-A

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

ON REAL ESTATE
4 1/2%
Direct Reduction Plan
PEOPLE'S HOMESTEAD
AND SAVINGS ASSN.
4-30-A

41—Money To Loan

HONEST JOHN
Buys or Loans
Money on Anything
717 DeSiard Phone 4810
4-13-A

LOANS

All Types
Confidential
Twin City Motor Co., Inc.
L. P. LANDRY
306-08 N. 3rd St. Phone 2288
4-23-A

INSTRUCTIONS

44—Instruction Classes

Learn To SEW
Personal instruction, not just classroom lectur-
ing. Helpful for "Regulars" as well as "Begin-
ners." Take one lesson or a dozen.
\$150
2-HOUR LESSON
Complete 8-Lesson Course \$10.
Classes Daily... Enroll Now!
SPECIAL THIS MONTH
Complete Course
and Dress Form \$24.75
SINGER SEWING CENTER
115 N. 2nd
Phone 5940
4-17-A

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

★ VENETIAN BLINDS. Clap and Custom
made. Priced as low as \$1.89. Estimates
free.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ BLOT-X wallpaper grease spot re-
moval. 35c.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

TYPEWRITER, sewing machine, fiber sus-
pender, porch swing, feather bed,
sideboard, antique wardrobe. Phone 578.
5-1-A

★ VENETIAN BLIND BRUSHES. Really
ideal for cleaning venetian blinds. \$2.25
each.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned and re-
painted at fraction of the cost of new
blinds. Estimates free.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ SET FAST awning and canvas paint, all
colors. 15c.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ WINDOW GLASS for residences, all sizes.
Prices are low.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

★ WALL SHIELDS for the light switches.
Protect wall against dirt and damage.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
109 Catalpa Phone 4545

MERCHANDISE

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Plant your victory garden or you
may go hungry. English peas of
all kinds, turnips, mustard, let-
tuce, radish, Swiss Chard, cabbage, onion
plants. Cabbage plants. Everything
you need on the farm—

High Yield Seeds

Tyner-Petrus Co.
West Monroe Phone 2660
5-2-A

70—Wanted To Buy

ONE small air compressor. Also one por-
table model Victoria and radio combi-
nation. Phone 3633. 4-29-P

SAFE. Any kind any condition. For cash.
C. C. Lindley. Phone 121. 5-1-A

SEWING MACHINES

ANY KIND. CALL 5940
5-1-A

WE PAY MORE FOR

USED FURNITURE
HOLLIS FURNITURE CO.
Phone 1665
4-30-A

WANTED—Used baby grand piano

Write Loch Arbor Baptist Church, Route
3, Monroe, La. 4-25-A

We Buy Used Furniture

NEW YORK HARDWARE
& FURNITURE CO.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500
4-30-A

WANTED—One gasoline power driven lawn

mower. Must be in good condition and
reasonable. Call 5835-J. 4-29-A

One gas Electrolux box. Also one

electric refrigerator. Must be in
good condition and reasonable. Call
3308 or Hotel Frances Barber Shop
3170. 4-25-A

CASH FOR USED

FURNITURE
EXCHANGE HARDWARE
AND FURNITURE CO.
105 N. Sixth Phone 384
4-28-A

I BUY AND SELL used furniture of every

description. I buy your odds or a house
ful. Needed at once. See boxes of any
kind, washing machines, 25 bed room
suits, 25 good stoves, 25 good couches.
All calls serviced immediately. Write or
call Mrs. Bailey 810 Cypress St. West
Monroe. Telephone 6254. 4-21-P

DUNCAN PRYER SOPA Brass tipped reg-

ter solid mahogany inlaid spruce west.
Covered in Burgundy satin stripe. Used
2 months. Cost \$120 now. 317 Louisville.
Phone 6246. 4-29-A

FOR SALE—Two Hoffman presses Mrs.

Lawrence Orr. Box 434, Rayville, La.
4-28-P

MAMLOXI and marmos brown soybeans

sacked at \$2.25 per bushel. Delivered
\$2.50 per bushel. Will deliver big lots.
R. L. Thomas, Galien, La. 5-1-A

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

EARN BIG GRINDING
PROFITS
Be patriotic! Help feed nation's livestock.
Government demands better feeding
methods—urgently need feed grinding in
mills and on farms. Here's your chance.
Right now, to make big cash profits.
"Jay Bee" hammer mills outfit, out-
ground other mills. Cost less to operate
and maintain. Stationary and portable
mills. For every grinding requirement.
Ad at once. Big money making grind-
ing season just ahead. Write at once for
description, prices, liberal terms, etc.
C. B. Leggett, Box 581, Alexandria, La.
4-29-A

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Section 22 of the city ordinance states that it shall be unlawful for any person to drive a vehicle upon the grounds of any school, or in any park or cemetery other than upon along marked or designated roadways.

"For the sake of the beauty of the parks in Monroe, it is hoped that motorists will heed this warning," Chief Brantley stated.

British India includes slightly more than half the area of the Indian sub-continent.

Hear
Chas. E. Fuller
in his
Old-Fashioned Revival
National Gospel Broadcast
KMLB 4:30 to 5:30
TODAY—SUNDAY

Pause...
Refresh



COCA-COLA BOTTLING
COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 124



URGENT PUBLIC NOTICE

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5¢
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COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 1531



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Little Orphan Annie

A JUDICIOUS USE OF STRATEGY HAS RESULTED IN CAPTAIN HOLTZ, HIS TEN MARINES AND THE HERR DOKTOR, ALL GOING TO JOIN SALTZ AND THE OTHERS IN THE "RAT TRAP" BUT A DECIDEDLY MAJOR PROBLEM STILL REMAINS UNSOLVED----

WITH THESE TEN TOMMY GUNS, AND SOME HOME-MADE HAND GRENADES, AND SOME LUCK, WE MIGHT TAKE THE U-BOAT---- BUT WHAT WOULD WE DO WITH IT--- WE CAN'T OPERATE IT---

NO--AND TO SINK IT, HERE IN THE POOL, WOULD END ANY CHANCE OF TRAPPING ANOTHER--

WE MIGHT FORCE THEM TO RUN IT OUT INTO THE RIVER, THEN ABANDON AND SINK IT-- BUT THAT'D BE BOUND TO ATTRACT ATTENTION FROM SHORE--

WE MUST AVOID ANY POSSIBLE SUSPICION OF OUR ACTIVITIES---

GAD! I CAN'T GET OVER HOW POWERFUL THAT STUFF WAS THAT BLEW UP THAT OTHER U-BOAT--- BUT WE HAVEN'T ANY MORE OF THAT AROUND-- I WOULDN'T SLEEP WELL IF WE DID!

HM-M-- THERE ARE OTHER EXPLOSIVES, NOT TOO BULKY--

HEY! WHADDYUH KNOW! WE WERE JUST PROWLIN' AROUND DOWN IN ONE O' TH' PASSAGES, AND WE FOUND A CUPBOARD FULL O' STUFF-- LOOK! WHAT IS IT, ANYWAY?

EH? LET ME HAVE THAT ANNIE! VERY GENTLY!

AND STAY AWAY FROM THAT CUPBOARD, LITTLE ONE--- WHAT YOU FOUND IS NOT FOR CHILDISH HANDS TO PLAY WITH!

GAD! WHAT LUCK! BUT WILL IT DO THE WORK?

IN THE SMALL CONFINES OF A U-BOAT IT WILL DO THE WORK ADMIRABLY--- HM-M-M-- WHAT WOULD MEN LONG AT SEA, YEARN FOR MOST? AH-H-- GRAPEFRUIT!

GRAPEFRUIT? THERE'S A CASE OR TWO OF THEM IN THE PANTRY-- BUT I DON'T SEE---

SIR! THAT OFFICER FROM TH' U-BOAT-- TH' ONE WITH SNAKE EYES--- HAS COME ASHORE AND IS PROWLIN' UP TH' SECRET STAIRS---

AH! THAT IS GOOD-- LOOK! THIS TIME I HAVE A WATCH-- NOW, YOU SHALL SEE--

GEE! RIGHT INSIDE! WAIT'LL THAT BIG GRAPEFRUIT SPATTERS 'EM, EH? AND IT'LL LOOK JUST LIKE ALL THE REST--EH?

SIR--THAT GUY IS SNEAKIN OUT THIS WAY!

VARE COULD DER CAPTAIN, DER DOKTOR, UND DER TEN MARINES BE? ISS IT DIRTY VORK?--- ACH! LOOK! GRAPEFRUIT! A WHOLE BOX FULL!

I TELL YOU WE'VE GOT 'EM IN THE BAG! AS SOON AS JOE GETS HERE WITH THE DYNAMITE, WE'LL BLOW THAT TIN FISH TO BITS!

AND EVERYBODY ABOARD--- IT'S LIKE SHOOTING DUCKS ON A POND! SAID HED BE HERE IN HALF AN HOUR!

HALF AN HOUR! IT ISS ENOUGH! THEY HAFF DER CAPTAIN! BUT THEY VILL NOT GET ME OR DER U-BOAT--UND I VILL BE DER CAPTAIN-- OH, BOY! I VILL CELEBRATE MIT GRAPEFRUIT!

Maw Green

WHADDYUH MEAN ARITHMETIC CAN'T LIE?

WELL, FOR INSTANCE-- IF ONE MAN CAN BUILD A HOUSE IN TEN DAYS, TEN MEN CAN BUILD IT IN ONE--

YEAH? THIN I SPOSE 240 MEN COULD BUILD IT IN WAN HOUR; 14,400 MEN IN WAN MINUTE, AND 864,000 IN WAN SECOND-- OH DEFY 'EM TO DRIVE WAN NAIL IN THAT TOIME!

YEAH! AND IF A LINER CAN CROSS TH' ATLANTIC IN FOIVE DAYS, FOIVE SHIPS CAN CROSS IN WAN DAY, 120 SHIPS CAN CROSS I WAN HOUR-- PHOOIE ON YE, AND YER HONEST ARITHMETIC!



DICK TRACY

SCENE: HEADQUARTERS. DICK TRACY IS QUESTIONING THE YOUNG WIDOW OF THE RECENTLY MURDERED MILLIONAIRE, A. B. HELMET.

AS FAR AS YOU KNOW, MRS. HELMET, YOUR HUSBAND WAS OUT ALONE THE NIGHT HE MET HIS DEATH.

THAT IS RIGHT. HE ASKED ME TO GO ALONG BUT I WAS VERY TIRED.

HE HAD LOST HEAVILY IN BUSINESS THE LAST YEAR — AND WAS DRINKING HEAVILY EVERY NIGHT. HE WANTED TO GO OUT.

HAVE A PIECE OF GUM?

YOU WERE MARRIED RECENTLY, I BELIEVE, WHEN YOU WERE A STAR OF THE STAGE.

YES, I QUIT THE STAGE AFTER OUR MARRIAGE AT HIS REQUEST. HE LOVED ME AND I LOVED HIM DEARLY.

TRACY, COULD YOU STEP IN HERE A MINUTE?

YOUR OPINION ABOUT THIS STILETTO THAT KILLED HELMET BEING GROUND DOWN FROM A **STEAK KNIFE** IS RIGHT.

YEAH?

USING ACID JUST THE WAY WE USE IT TO RESTORE FILED-OFF NUMBERS ON A GUN, I WAS ABLE TO PICK UP THE NAME OF THE RESTAURANT.

THE DOVE!

THE DECORATIVE DESIGN ON THE HANDLE HAD BEEN GROUND OFF, TOO, BUT THERE'S THE NAME!

SEE THAT MRS. HELMET GETS HOME, KIM. PAT AND I ARE GOING TO THE DOVE.

WE'LL BE GLAD TO DRIVE YOU HOME, MRS. HELMET — ANY TIME.

OH, THANK YOU.

WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR, TRACY?

HOLD IT, PAT, JUST A MINUTE — TILL SHE'S GONE.

I DIDN'T THINK SHE'D GO OUT ONTO THE STREET CHEWING GUM! LAY THAT WAD CAREFULLY ON A PIECE OF WAXED PAPER — TILL WE COME BACK.

PEOPLE USUALLY LEAVE PERFECT PRINTS OF THEIR THUMB AND FOREFINGER ON A WAD OF GUM. PUT IT IN THE LAB AND LET'S GO.

BUT-BUT, TRACY! YOU DON'T SUSPECT HER? THE WIFE??

ARE WE SAPS! SHE HANDS US THREE GRAND TO ERASE HER HUSBAND — AND DID YOU SEE THIS PAPER?

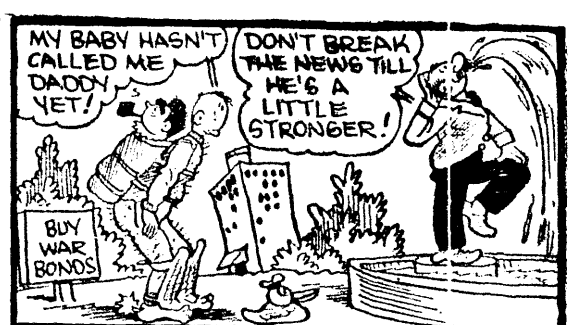
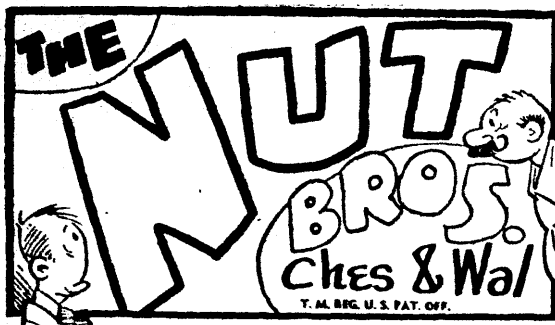
IT SAYS HE LEAVES HER 200 GRAND IN INSURANCE!

SH - SH - I'M THINKING.



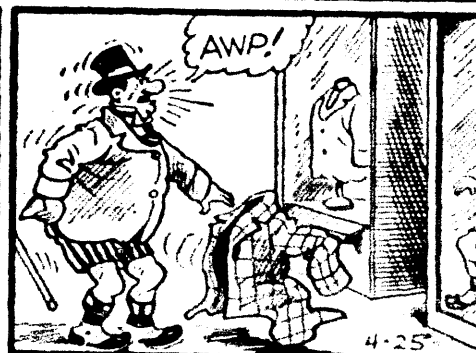
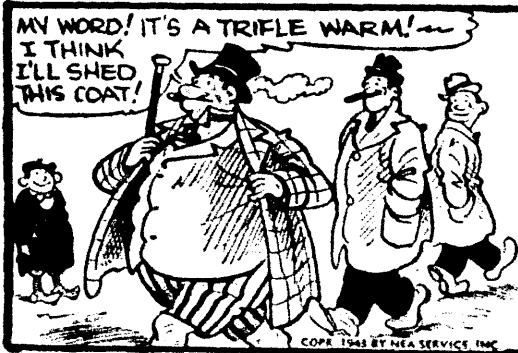
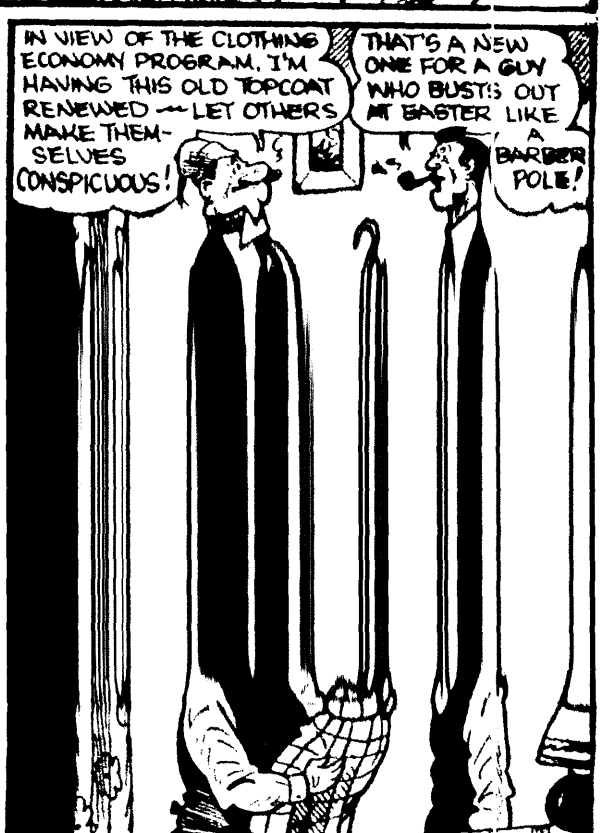
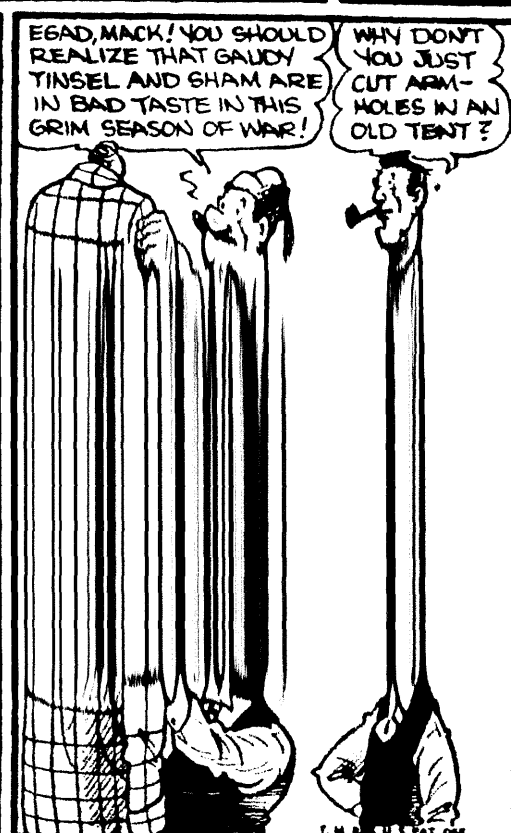
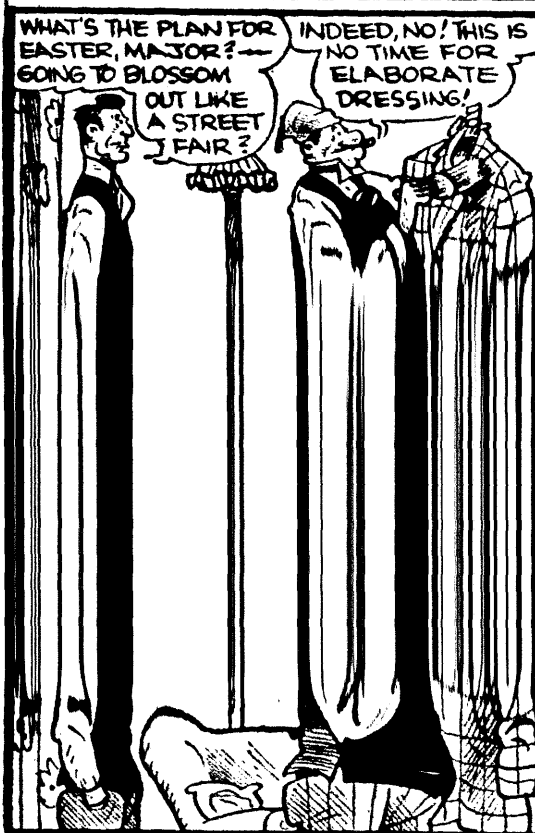






OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE



THE PROVOST MARSHAL LET ME COME TO TELL YOU GOOD-BY BUT I DON'T BELIEVE YOU SABOTAGED JACK'S PLANE--WHAT'S BACK OF YOUR CONFESSION, WAGON-WHEELS?

NOTHIN-- I'M GUILTY AN' I'M TO BE SHOT NEXT WEEK-- IT WAS RIGHT NEIGHBORLY OF YOU TO COME TO SAY GOOD-BY, MISS CINDY--

MEAN-- WHILE ACROSS THE OCEAN--

SMILEN JACK

CHEER UP, STRETCH, THE STORK FERRIES IN THOUSANDS OF NEW BABIES EVERY DAY-- YOUR WIFE WILL BE OKAY--

YOU'LL GET SOME NEWS SOON. THEY'RE SENDING SOME REPLACEMENT PLANES FOR OUR GROUP--

WELL, LOOK WHO DELIVERED OUR SHIP! CAPT. LEAN DIBBY-- WHAT'S COOKIN' ON TH' HOME FRONT, LEAN?

LOOK! THERE'S ONE OF THEM ZOOMIN' US NOW--

THE ONLY NEWS I HAVE IS THAT I HAD A LITTLE SKIRMISH WITH A CLIP OF ME-109'S-- I PICKED THIS SHIP UP IN LOWER AFRICA-- ANOTHER FERRY CREW FLEW IT ACROSS--

THAT'S WHAT I WAS AFRAID OF-- NOW, I STILL DON'T KNOW HOW MY WIFE IS!

DON'T GIVE UP HOPE. THE SHIP I BROUGHT HERE IS PRACTICALLY A FIVE STAR FINAL!

GIVE A LOOK AT ALL TH' MESSAGES THAT WERE WRITTEN ON IT BY PILOTS AND MECHANICS BACK HOME--

STRETCH! HERE'S A NOTE FOR YOU!

Dear Stretch-- Wife doing nicely-- you are the father of a beautiful eight pound baby-- Love Cindy 4-25

TO WEST END JUDGE-- TELL MADAME PUTT PUTT HELLO IF SHE'S STILL IN EGYPT-- Bahama Kays

Dear Sapp-- the Dodgers look good-- Junior Massett

#361 *!#!*! THOSE BLASTED NAZI HITLERATS!

WHAT'S WRONG, NOW, STRETCH?

THOSE G?# HITLERATS SHOT OUT PART OF CINDY'S NOTE AN I CAN'T TELL WHETHER MY BABY IS A BOY OR GIRL!

DEAR KING WOLF-- I'VE BEEN DATING YOUR LIT DE-ICER-- HA-NA-- Chicken Farnsworth

TO ONE-ARM BANDIT CON-- WE BUSTED YOUR QUARTER MACHINE-- Jim Turn-Crude

DEAR YOUNG EARL-- HAVE LOST NAME OF TH' WAGE YOU TOLD ME ABOUT IN DAYTONA-- BRAIN-TRUST ART & GREEN

DEAR FERRY-- CARRY SAY HE KENT LEARN YOU HUNDRED BUCKS-- PATE & GORRIS

Dear Stretch-- Wife doing nicely-- you are the father of a beautiful eight pound baby-- Love Cindy 4-25

ENROLL IN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN FOR REGULAR PURCHASE OF

WAR BONDS

TOP THAT 10% BY NEW YEAR'S

★

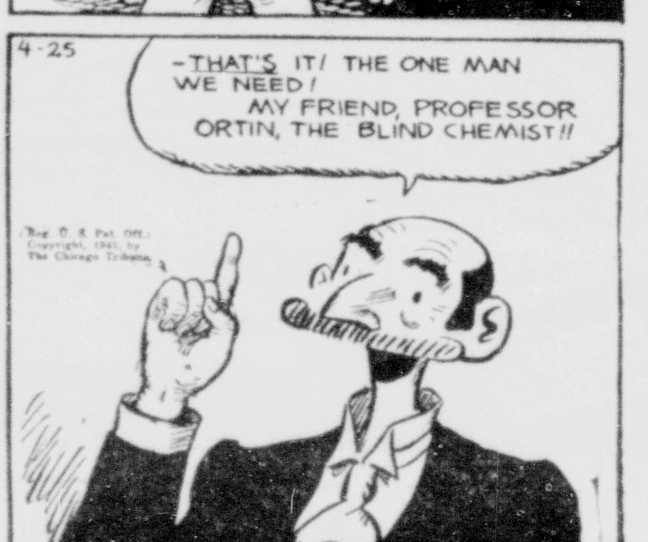
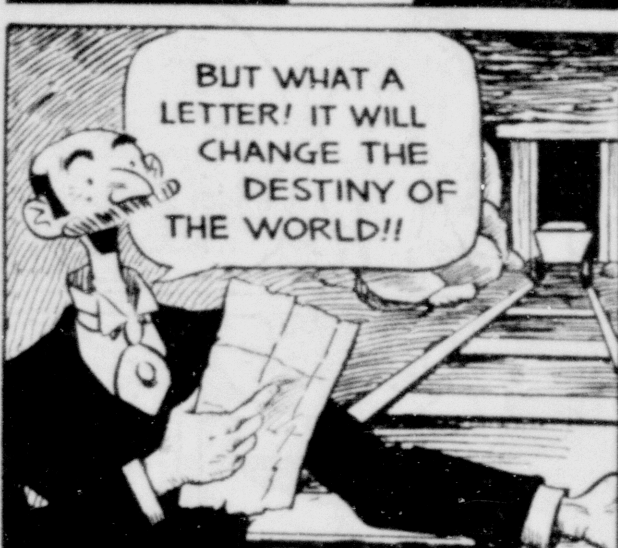
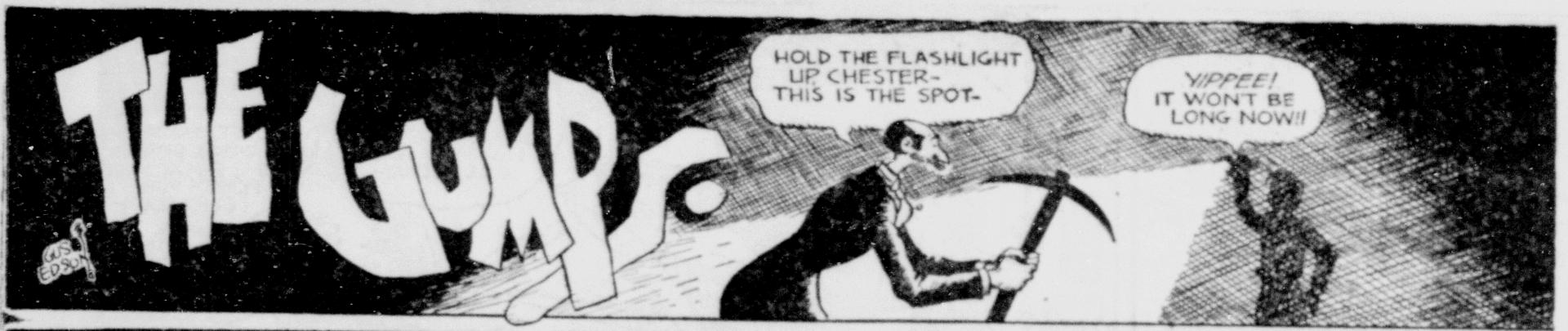
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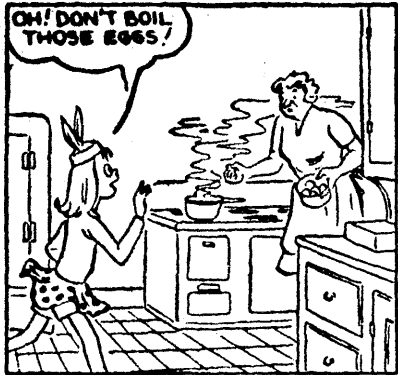
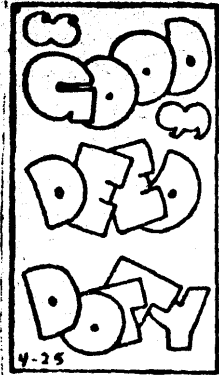
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by KNERR



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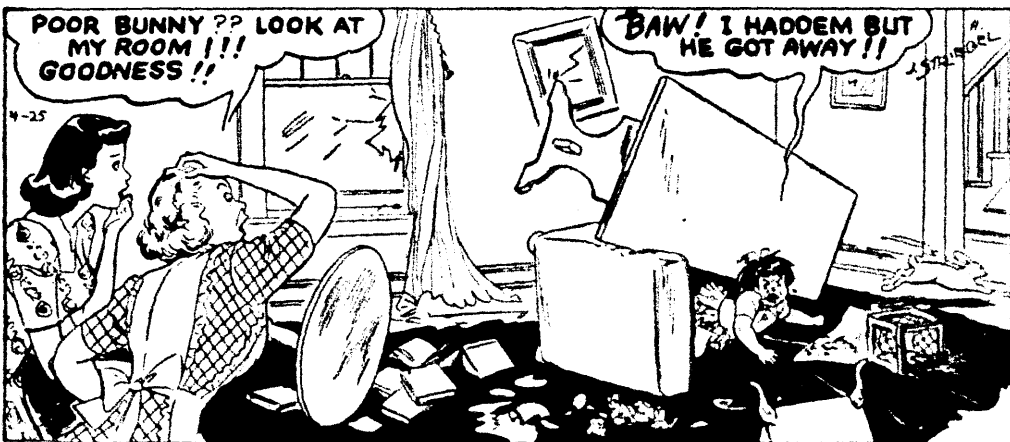
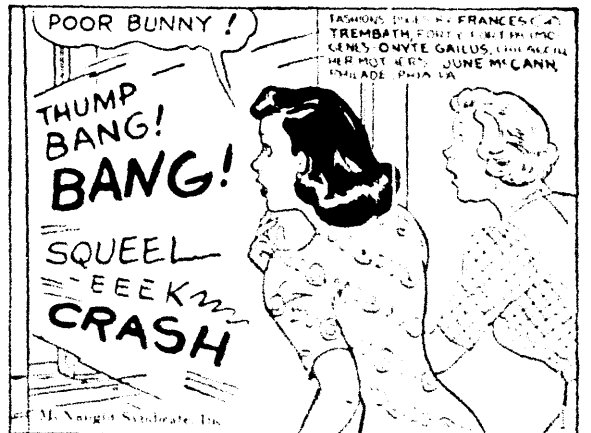
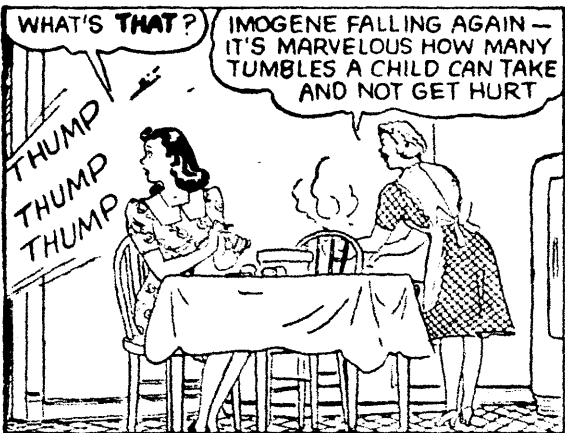
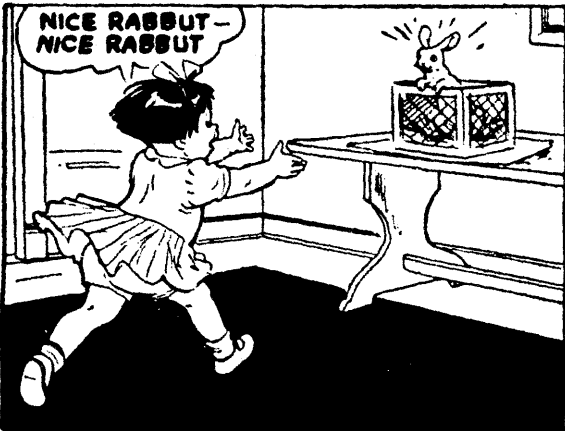
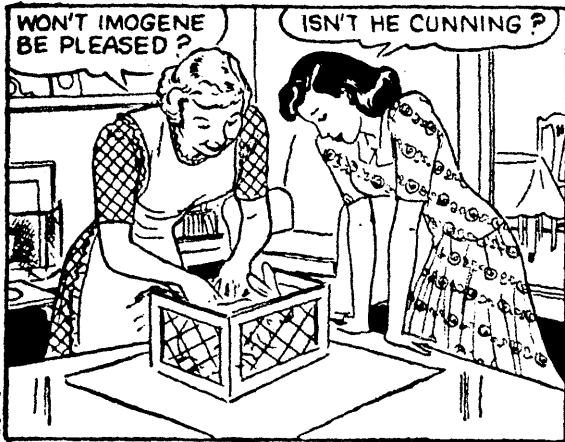




DIXIE DUGAN

McFought Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

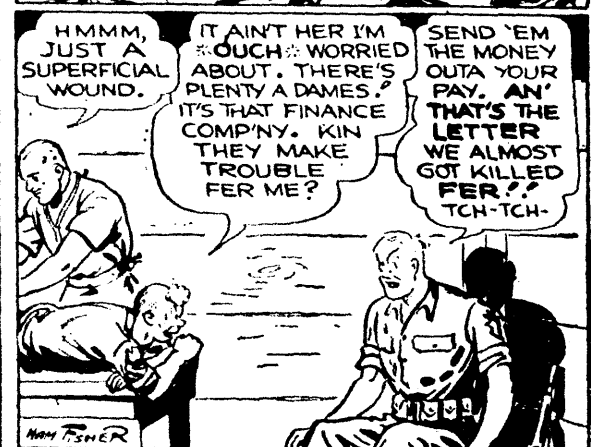
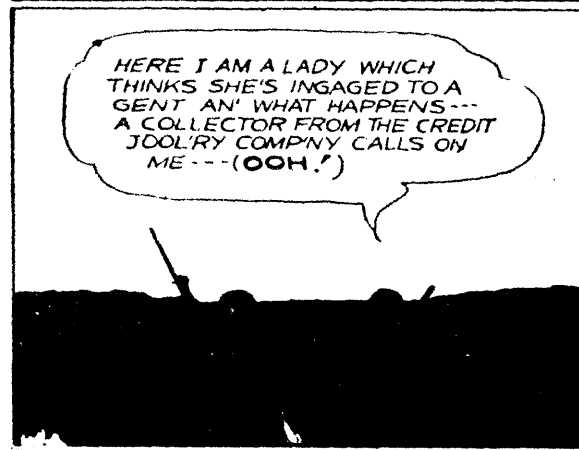
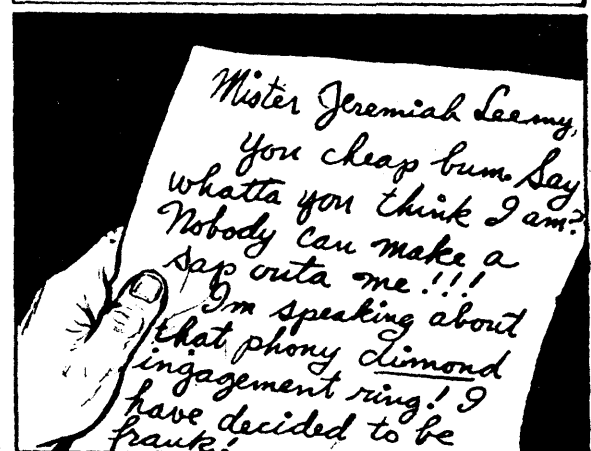
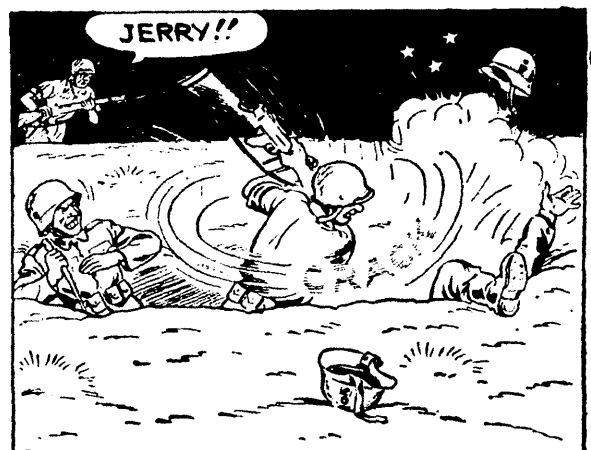
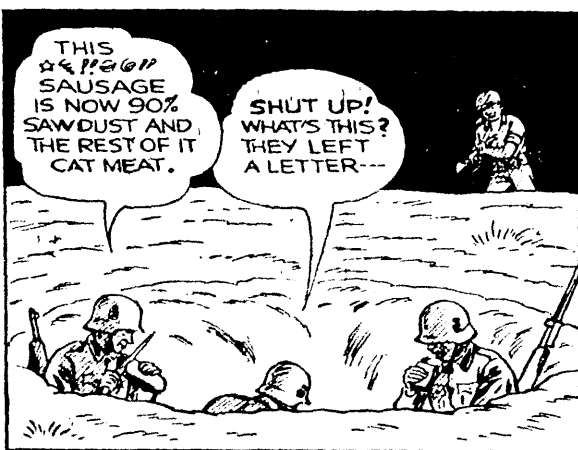
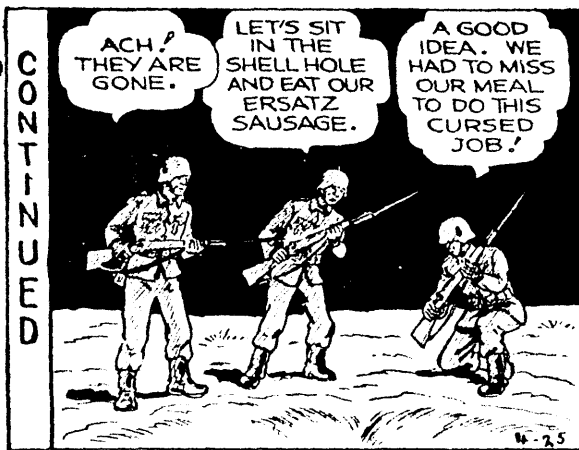


SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1943

JOE PALOOKA

by HAM FISHER

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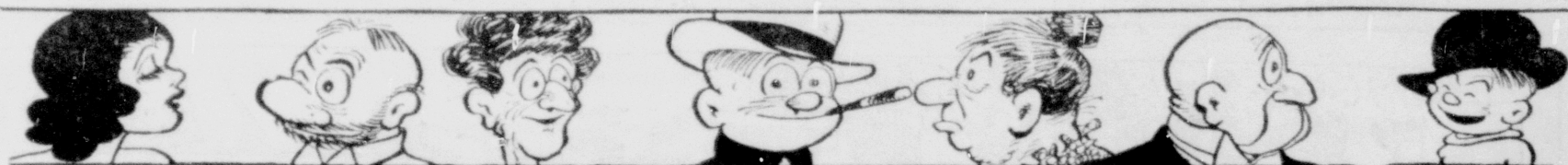
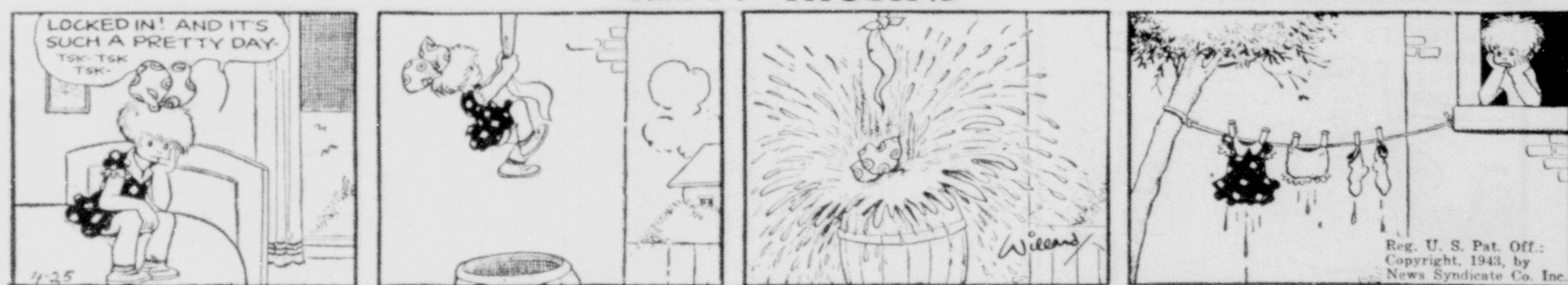


McNaught Syndicate, Inc.





KITTY HIGGINS



SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1948

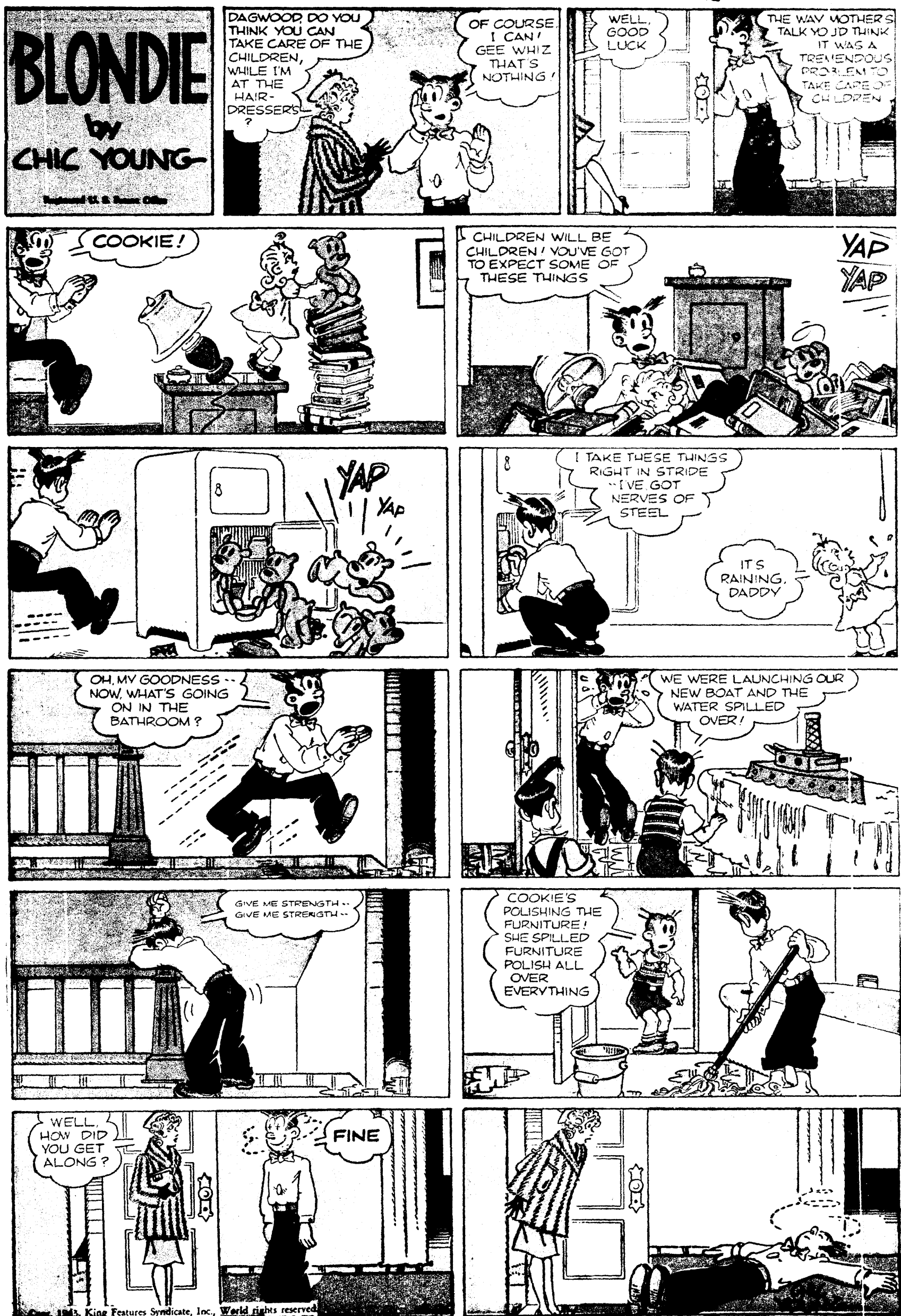


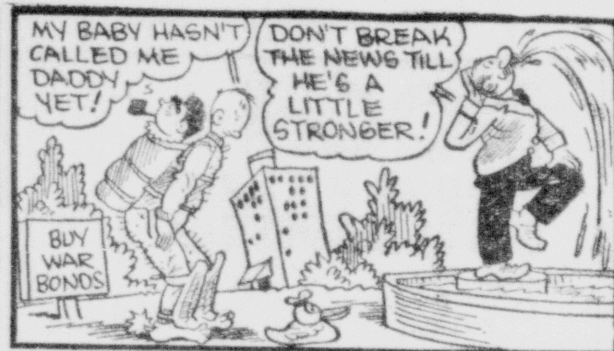
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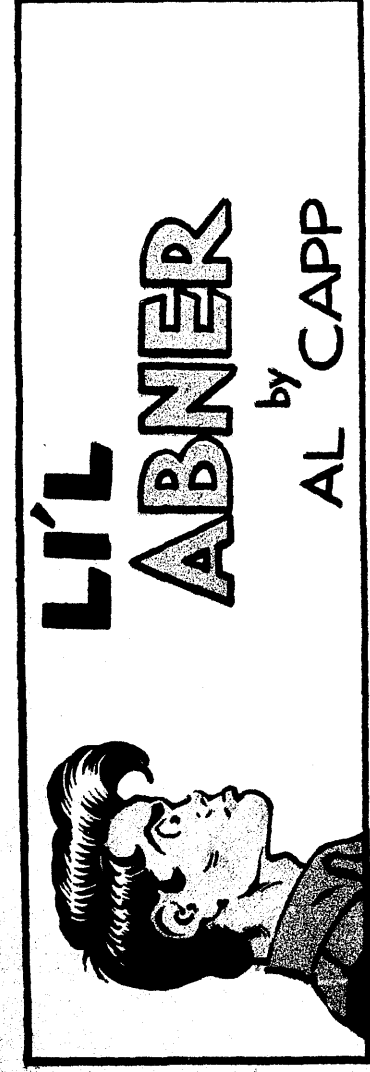
SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1948





OUR BOARDING HOUSE





LIL ABNER

by AL CAPP

Advice fo' Chillun
SHUCKS - I SLEPT THROUGH ANOTHER PROMOTION DAY!!
KIDS WHO STAY AWAKE IN CLASS FIND IT EASIER TO PASS SENT IN BY OWEN DAY, FT. WORTH, TEXAS.

THE ARTISTIC ARTICLES OF THE GREAT ZOOT SUIT COMPANY.

THE BLUE BOY

MY BOY, WE ARE OFFERING YOU A SPECTACULAR OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE HUMANITY - TO DO KIND DEEDS AND PERFORM STUPENDOUS FEATS!!

THASS FINE!! - AH LOVES T'DO KIND DEEDS - AN' AH ALREADY GOT STUPENDOUS FEETS - SEE?

JUST PERFOM ALL THESE ACTS OF VALOR DRESSED IN ONE OF OUR ZOOT SUITS!!

WHEREVER DANGER CALLS - THERE YOU WILL BE! WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD - YOU WILL RUSH IN!!

YOUR HEROISM WILL BECOME THE TALK OF THE NATION!! - EVERY RED-BLOODED MAN IN AMERICA WILL WANT TO EMULATE YOU!!

THEY'LL ALL WANT ZOOT SUITS!! - OUR FACTORIES WILL HUM!! - WE'LL ADD THOUSANDS OF NEW WORKERS!! - THE SEAT OF THE ZOOT SUIT WILL SPREAD BEYOND BELIEF!!

WE'LL MAKE HILLIONS! - AND YOU'LL GET THE BIG MONEY WHICH ATTRACTS GOOD!!

TELEPHONE WEEK!! - OH GO!! THANK YOU, CHIEF!!

WE'LL EIGHT DOLLARS A WEEK!!

OH, HENRY, DEAR!! - OUR NEIGHBORHOOD IS IN A PANIC!! NO ONE CAN GET DOWN FROM A TREE!!

A CAT IN A TREE? WELL, THAT'S SMALL POTATOES - BUT ANYHOW, IT'S A BEGINNING!! WE'LL RUSH THE ZOOT SUIT HERO TO THE SCENE!!

ZOOT SUIT YOKUM TO THE RESCUE!!

THE ZOOT SUIT HERO!

HE'S ALREADY DISAPPEARED! - HE'LL BE TREASON TO MENTION IT - THAT'S A CAT!!

WILDCAT!!

HOORAY!!

POPPA!! I WANTA LOOK LIKE HIM!!

SO, I, SON!!

THREE CHIEFS FOR THE ZOOT SUIT HERO!!

FANNY, DEAR, ARE YOU SURE THIS IS OUR OLD NEIGHBORHOOD? WE'VE BEEN AWAY ONLY A MONTH - BUT THE NEIGHBORS LOOK DIFFERENT!!

SEZ YOU!!

LOOK MORE LIKE ZOOT SUIT YOKUM!!

TO BE CONTINUED

They give the money

BUY 2nd WAR LOAN BONDS

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

BEASTS OF BATTLE

THE LITTLE BAND SET OFF TO INTERCEPT THE TOE.

AS THEIR ACCEPTED LEADER, TARZAN, RODE THE FOREMOST MOUNT, IN THE JUNGLE.

THEY ENCOUNTERED A HERD OF WILD MASTODONS. TARZAN FEARED THEY WOULD ATTACK.

BUT AT THE COMMAND OF THE KAHNANS THEY JOINED THE PROCESSION.

WE LINE A FENCE WITH THE GREAT MASTODONS. WE HELP THEM - THEN THEY HELP US!!

SOON THEY MET THE TOE IN A FURIOUS CLASH OF ARMS.

ANNIHILATING OF THE MASTODONS COMING EVEN TACTIC AT LAST THE REMNANT OF AGGRESSIONS TURNED TO FLEE TO THEIR CHILLS.

BUT THEY WERE ANNIHILATED BY THE KAHNANS WHO HAD LINED NOW FROM THE MARCHES.

IT IS THE JEWEL OF LIFE AND OF DEATH!! A WISE MAN ANSWERED YOU WILL SEE!!

THE VICTORS RETURNED TO THEIR CITY WHERE THE NIGHTY JUNGLE LORD WAS HAILED AS A HERO.

MEET WEEK - A NEW ASSAULT

Buy 2nd WAR LOAN BONDS

Blankets This Section
Like the Sun Covers
Dixie

The Monroe News-Star

THE WEATHER
MONROE: Little temperature change
this afternoon and tonight.

VOL. 51.—No. 205

MONROE, LOUISIANA, MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1943

8 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FAIR
ENOUGH

By
WESTBROOK PEGLER

President Roosevelt is a rich man who inherited in 1941, in addition to his inherited wealth, the estate of his mother amounting to more than a million dollars.

Henry Morgenthau, his secretary of the treasury and his neighbor in the rich country of the landed gentry up the Hudson river, also is a man of vast wealth, likewise inherited. Neither man earned his own fortune, neither has had to earn even his own living and both have so much money that they could pay their income taxes for 1942 and 1943 in the current year by dipping slightly into their inherited capital and still ride the cushions the rest of their way through life. They could convert a portion of their assets into currency and live to the end as what they are, indolent, without ever receiving another dollar of income.

Although it is the duty of congress to levy taxes, the president, through Morgenthau, who is not an original but an obedient dogged servant of Mr. Roosevelt, has been the actual taxing authority of the nation ever since 1933. The administration taxing policies have been the policies of the president, derived from the influence of confidants, hostile to that way of life which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Morgenthau have enjoyed from birth and which neither has ever renounced by actual sacrifice of personal assets.

Even the most radical plans for the economic obliteration of those who have earned their own possessions are no deviation that they will not desire.

PACKED HOUSE
SEEN FOR HOPE

Star To Make Personal
Appearance At Nev-
ille Tomorrow

From an estimated 100,000 people, a crowd will greet Bob Hope when he takes the stage at the New Orleans Municipal Auditorium Tuesday night.

Bound purchasers have been lined up at both the Quinlan and Central Savings banks since it was announced that Hope would appear before the civilian audience, and other agencies have reported a similar scene in the same way.

Hope and his troupe of comedians, which will include the famous duo of Bob Hope and Dorothy Foy, will arrive in New Orleans Tuesday night.

After a check-up of bonds and stock tickets, the crowd will be admitted to the auditorium at 8 p. m.

Two Negroes Kill
Lake Charles Guard

LAKE CHARLES, La., April 26.—(P)—Two negro soldiers were charged today with shooting a Lake Charles army air base guard to death with his own gun yesterday morning after an argument over a woman.

Public relations officers said the guard apparently was attacked shortly after 6 a. m. He was found lying near the negro mess hall and five hours later died at the base hospital.

Neither of the negroes was from the army air base here. They are Private Clarence D. Gibson, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Private Muelly R. Deau from Langley Field, Va.

Following the escape Gibson and Deau were said by police officers to have fled into fields bordering the army air base and late yesterday officers were still combing the area in the belief the men had not left it.

Russia Ends Relations With Polish Officials

U. S., Finland Nearing Break

People Of That Small Na-
tion Reported Greatly
Disturbed
WON'T DROP NAZIS

STOCKHOLM, April 26.—(AP)—A break in diplomatic relations between the United States and Finland appeared imminent today, perhaps only a matter of hours, as Finland's foreign policy, which might ease the situation, was reported to be under discussion.

While the Finnish public was reported to be deeply disturbed by the prospect of a break, Finland's official position was reported to be firmly by the government to the government with these words:

"The Americans cannot expect us to be a house around our own necks."

The statement was an obvious reference to American desires that Finland should break her ties with Germany and withdraw from the war.

Germany has been reported bringing strong pressure on Finland to step up her military efforts against Russia and aid the Nazis in mounting a spring offensive against Leningrad.

Reports were current last night that Washington already had broken relations with Finland, but they were denied by a Finnish foreign official source in Helsinki.

This source indicated that United States Charge d'Affaires Robert M. McLendon had made an appointment with the Finnish foreign minister to discuss an important matter, but later had cancelled the appointment.

There was an explanation, and McLendon declined to comment.

Reports from Helsinki today quoted McLendon as saying he knew of no new political developments.

He acknowledged that he had requested an audience with the Finnish foreign minister yesterday, which later was cancelled.

He said he had no plans for today and no appointments.

Finland's Ministry of Foreign Affairs was reported to be under great strain.

The Finnish public was reported to be deeply disturbed by the prospect of a break, Finland's official position was reported to be firmly by the government to the government with these words:

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Accuses Them Of Assist- ing Germans In 'Hostile Campaign'

MOSCOW, April 26.—(AP)—Soviet Russia severed relations with the Polish government in exile yesterday, accusing it of being in league with the Germans in carrying out a "hostile campaign" against the Soviet union in connection with German charges that the Russians had killed 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk.

Foreign Commissar Molotov handed the Polish ambassador a letter denouncing the Polish government, the news agency Tass reported. It charged the Poles with carrying on a hostile campaign against the Soviet union along the same lines as the recent German propaganda drive, accusing the Russians of murdering 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk.

The Russian note flatly charged that the Germans had killed the Polish officers.

"The Polish government to please Hitler's tyranny, deals a treacherous blow to the Soviet union," Molotov's note said. "The Soviet government is aware that this hostile campaign against the Soviet union was under-

Continued on Second Page

M'NAIR SUFFERS SERIOUS WOUND

General Who Directed
War Games In Louisi-
ana Hurt At Front

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)—Lieutenant General Leslie J. McNair will be incapacitated several weeks as a result of the wounds he received in Tunisia last Friday, the war department reported today, adding that he was not critically injured.

A detailed report just received from General Dwight D. Eisenhower indicates that he was severely but not critically injured, the army said, when a shell fragment penetrated his helmet, inflicting a scalp wound and another wound on his forehead.

Eisenhower said McNair would be evacuated from the front within the next day or two and probably would return to the United States in the near future for treatment.

Since he will be unable for some time to resume his duties in Washington, Lieutenant General Ben Lear will remain in temporary command of the army ground forces to which he was ordered when the report was received that McNair had been wounded.

A brief bulletin by the war department yesterday said merely that the general had been wounded Friday in North Africa and that "the exact circumstances are not yet known."

The announcement added that Lieutenant General Ben Lear, commander of the First Army, was in command.

Continued on Second Page

2 CONVICTS CAUGHT AFTER HUNTERS' TIP

MACON, Ga., April 26.—(P)—Fox hunters brought about the capture near here yesterday of Leland Harvey and D. C. Black, two of the leaders in the escape of 25 prisoners from Georgia's \$1,500,000 white marble mine at Reidsville before April 16.

The hunters spotted an automobile Sunday morning in which two men were munching sandwiches. They notified Bibb county Sheriff J. R. Hicks.

The convicts were asleep when officers later surrounded the car. Black, awakened, snatched for his gun but dropped his hand when advancing officers covered him. A large quantity of pistol ammunition was found in the car.

Harvey, Black and Forrest Turner, another hard-to-hold convict, overpowered three guards, took their keys, unlocked prison cells, ripped up the telephone switchboard and led 22 other prisoners to freedom in the recent break.

Only three of the 25 escapees now remain at large.

TODAY'S BOND BOX

(By Associated Press)
The \$18.75 with which you buy a \$25 war bond will pay for: Six steel helmets, Or—Need for 75 carrier pigeons for one month, Or—One-fourth of a Grand rifle.

When you buy a \$25 war savings bond for \$18.75, \$18 of its goes immediately into guns, planes or other equipment, the treasury says.

NUMBER OF JAP PLANES DOWNED

Chennault's Men Down At
Least Five In Series
Of Dogfights

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)—Four American fighter planes engaged 10 enemy bombers and 20 Zeros off Guadalcanal island, the navy reported today, and shot down five of the Japanese fighters.

Two of the United States planes failed to return after the aerial battle fought 95 miles northwest of Lunga Point on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands.

The text of the navy communiqué, number 536:

"South Pacific, all dates are east longitudes."

"On April 25th during the early morning, a group of four Corsair fighters, led by Major Charles Chennault, shot down five Japanese fighters off Guadalcanal island, in the central Solomons."

"Later the same group of Corsairs sighted and attacked ten enemy bombers, escorted by 20 Zeros, 95 miles northwest of Lunga Point, on Guadalcanal island. During the aerial combat which followed five Zeros were shot down. Two United States planes failed to return."

FIVE JAPANESE PLANES
DEFINITELY DESTROYED
WITH THE AMERICAN AIR
FORCE IN CHINA, April 25.—(De-
layed)—Five Japanese planes
were definitely destroyed and four others were probably shot down Sat-
urday when American fighters inter-
cepted a flight of 25 enemy aircraft
near an advance air base in Hunan
province.

Pilots of American P-40s emerged without loss of a single American plane, despite the fact they were outnumbered two to one. One of the American craft was slightly damaged by machine-gun bullets.

Captain John Hampshire, of Grant's Post, Okla., got two confirmed victories over Japanese pilots for a total of eight enemy planes destroyed in the air and one on the ground to be the leading ace of Major General.

Continued on Second Page

OFFER REWARD IN DEATH HERE

Thomas Parsley Dies Of
Injuries Inflicted By
Negro

A \$200 reward will be paid \$100 by the sheriff's department, \$100 by the Monroe police department, for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the negro who struck and fatally wounded Thomas Parsley Saturday night, Sheriff Covard said today.

The source of the information and the identity of the person will be kept strictly confidential, Sheriff Covard said.

At 10 o'clock Saturday night, police received a call that a white man had been injured at the carnival grounds. Officers went immediately to the scene and found Thomas Parsley, 2634 DeSard street, badly cut about the head and removed him to the Charity hospital where doctors stated his condition was serious.

Parsley died early Sunday morning, Dr. C. P. Grey notified Dr. French, Ouachita parish coroner.

Chief Brantley stated that upon investigation it was found that Parsley and a group of negroes had had an argument at the carnival grounds. As Parsley was leaving, one of the negroes, as yet unidentified, attacked Parsley with a heavy wooden stick, cutting him badly in the head.

Dr. French reported that Parsley died from shock and intra-cranial hemorrhage, and requested a complete investigation of the murder. The lo-

Continued on Second Page

R. A. F. PILOT SAVES GRANDSON OF FOCH

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NORTH AFRICA, April 26.—(AP)—A grandson of Marshal Foch, Allied commander in chief, was saved from death by an R. A. F. pilot, it was disclosed authoritatively today.

The grandson, Captain Beckett Foch, who now is an R. A. F. pilot, was wounded seriously by a cannon shell exploding in his cockpit but he managed to crash-land his plane. Weak from loss of blood, he certainly would have died had not a companion pilot landed beside him in enemy territory and taken him aboard his own plane, it was said.

Captain Foch was flown to his home field and then to Cairo where his life was saved by transfusions. He has recovered and is flying again with the British.

Shows Pictures Of Battle



Lieutenant Dudley W. Morton (second left), Miami, Fla., shows fleet war correspondents photographs made from his ship, the United States submarine Wahoo, which sank eight Jap ships, damaged one and wrecked three others in its most recent patrol in enemy-controlled Pacific waters. (Official United States Navy Photo from NEA Telephoto.)

P.-T. A. MEET TO OPEN HERE

State Convention Is To Be
In Session Starting
Tuesday

Registration of delegates to the Louisiana Parent-Teacher association convention in this city April 27, 28, will begin Tuesday at 8:30 at Hotel Poydras, according to Mrs. W. S. Vincent, president of the Twin Cities council and chairman of the convention.

The first general session will open on the Cherokee terrace at 1 p. m. with group singing directed by Gilbert Sastre of the Louisiana State Normal college music faculty, and accompanied by Mrs. Charles Gossard, Mrs. Roger Sharp, first vice-president of the Louisiana congress, will preside at the first formal opening of the meeting. Special music features are scheduled by the Barkdull Faulk Grammar school choir, under the direction of Miss Geneva Castles, and the Ouachita parish high school band with Walter C. Minnema directing.

Greetings from the city, schools and the P. T. A. will be extended to delegates by Mayor Harvey H. Bennett, E. L. Neville, Superintendent of city schools, Fred G. Thatcher, representing the Ouachita parish schools, Mrs. C. C. Landry, fifth district director, and Mrs. W. S. Vincent, president of the Twin Cities Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Frances Fowler of New Orleans, who is goals chairman of the Louisiana congress will give the response.

Mrs. C. K. Crandall, chairman of the state convention, program, will preside at a program featuring state and nationally recognized educational leaders. "Protection of the Family in Wartime," the convention theme, is the subject of an address by Dr. Alice Sowers of the University of Oklahoma and vice-president of the national congress, who comes also as a national delegate.

John Case, state superintendent of education, will address the assembly on Louisiana Schools in Wartime. "Service Through Scouting" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. Frank R. Meucke.

Judge Camille Kelley, nationally recognized jurist from Memphis, Tenn., will be the guest speaker.

Continued on Second Page

CALIFORNIA GETS AIR RAID ALERT

LOS ANGELES, April 26.—(P)—Easter, headed by the dawn of the day of the devoted, four-day vigil in the blackout zone, was over a wide area of southern California.

The air raid alert—sixth since Pearl Harbor and the fifth night blackout—was sounded at 8:30 o'clock last night as the Los Angeles area defense command ordered the all clear, when targets were identified as friendly.

Twins—boys—were born to Mrs. Norbert Jansson of nearby Longwood just before the all clear, Mrs. Jansson and the twins were reported doing nicely.

The fourth air force command's communiqué:

"An air raid alarm and radio silence was ordered in the Los Angeles area tonight by the Los Angeles area defense wing when unidentified targets were detected."

"The all clear was given when the targets were identified as friendly."

"In the Los Angeles area the all clear alert was ordered at 8:15 p. m., the blue alert at 8:26 p. m., and the red alert and radio silence at 8:30 p. m. The all clear was given at 9:26 p. m."

SURVIVORS LAND

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(AP)—Survivors of a medium-sized United States merchant vessel torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine in the north Atlantic in the middle of March have been landed in New York City, the navy reported today.

His Slit Trench Is Popular Place

By Harold V. Boyle
WITH U. S. FORCES NORTHEAST OF BEJA, April 25.—(Delayed)—One of the most popular slit trenches in north Tunisia today was a shelter dug in a hillside under a German artillery bombardment by Private James R. Moore, 21, of Delancey, Pa., who obligingly shared it with all comers.

It bordered a path leading to one of the forward American artillery observation posts, which was under heavy fire. Every time an enemy shell plopped in the vicinity some military wayfarer popped heading into Moore's slit trench.

"Come in," he said unnecessarily to one visitor who dove in so quickly that he came up with a mouthful of blue loam.

"I've had all kinds of people in here today, but you're the first newspaper correspondent. What kind of news do you want to look in a slit trench?"

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REBEL YELL IS ALMOST ENDED

Number Of States Are Ob-
serving Confederate
Memorial Day

ATLANTA, April 26.—(P)—Members of the "Confederate States of America" paused today in memory of the men who fought there was again the pause brought civilization to the rebel yell is a faint echo of the past.

Today in another war, a global war, Americans are united, but to southerners the order of those gallant, gray lines of '61 is a generation-to-generation heritage. And once a year, on varying dates, they observe Confederate Memorial Day.

For Alabama, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi that is today, observed with simple rites. Texas had its observance Easter Sunday. The Carolinas pause for memorials on May 10, Arkansas May 2, Virginia May 20, while Louisiana and Tennessee wait until June 3, birthday of Jefferson Davis, the Confederate president.

Today there is a bare handful left from among the gallant million who fought for the seceding south. In the seven Confederate states, scarcely 500 of those grizzled men remain, and perhaps 10,000 of their widows. Meet of the veterans' now occupy Confederate soldiers' homes, all out forgotten in a day when a new war focuses attention on the far corners of the earth.

But to them is left the sound of ghostly bugles, the tramp of a million phantom boots, the scent of dead campfires along the march whence Robert E. Lee led them to storm the heights of Pennsylvania.

Back down the river of time they look toward dead comrades and a

Continued on Second Page

TWO MEN SOUGHT IN WOMAN'S DEATH

GULFPORT, Miss., April 26.—(P)—Sheriff R. C. Evans said today there were no new developments in the investigation of the murder of Mrs. Delbert Rader, 25, who was found fatally shot in a cabin near Biloxi early last Thursday.

Meanwhile, authorities continued a search for two men, who Sheriff Evans stated Saturday were being sought for questioning in connection with the investigation. One of the men was described by the Harrison county officer as a 23-year-old Bu-
xian, and the other was unidentified.

Mrs. Rader's bullet-torn body was found in their cabin by her husband, when he returned from an orchestra engagement at a nearby night club.

EASTER CROWDS FILL CHURCHES

Largest Attendance In
Years Results; Knights
Templar In Throng

Probably never at any previous Easter has there been such a throng of persons attending services as was the case here Sunday including many men and women in armed service. The auditoriums and annexes at all churches were taxed to capacity to accommodate the people attending, and in many churches many persons stood throughout the services.

At the First Presbyterian church, the pastor, Rev. Ernest Duncan Holway, brought an earnest appeal to Knights Templar and other brotherhoods. His text was from Revelation 1:17, "And when I saw him, I fell at his feet as dead. And he laid his right hand upon my saying unto me, Fear not. I am the first and the last. I am he that liveth and was dead, and behold I am alive forevermore, and have the keys of hell and of death."

He said in part: "A certain Roman emperor issued a decree which Christians refused to submit to. The decree was that every man and woman loved ones, and family, join the emperor. He was a man of power, and the apostle was affected by his decree. He is one of the established authors of the book of Revelation. I do not think we need to be nostalgic as to the teachings of this book. There are many fine interpretations of it. I am convinced through the book of its personality of Jesus as manifested in Revelation. If we see John's vision, we shall rejoice in the resurrection of Jesus Christ. This book reveals much that had happened that was happening and would happen in the future. So the writer, declared in measured manner, 'He is Alive.'"

"As to the fact that Jesus was indeed resurrected from the dead, He was recognized by His followers during the 40 days that He tarried on the earth."

Continued on Second Page

GERMANS SAY U. S. CARRIER IS SUNK

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(P)—The navy denied today German claims that the aircraft carrier USS Ranger had been torpedoed and sunk in the north Atlantic.

"Neither the Ranger or any other United States carrier has been sunk or damaged in any ocean," a navy spokesman said.

The Berlin radio in an otherwise unconfirmed report, said in a broadcast last Sunday night a German submarine had sunk the 14,500-ton United States aircraft carrier Ranger in the north Atlantic.

"One of our submarine commanders, by Lieutenant Commander von Brühl, has sunk in the middle of the Atlantic the United States aircraft carrier Ranger, which was employed for the guarding of a convoy lane across the Atlantic," the announcement, recorded by the Associated Press, said.

The Ranger, the first United States naval vessel designed specifically to carry aircraft, was launched at Newport News, Va. February 25, 1933, and was christened by Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

The German high command received the claim in its communiqué today and said the U-boat commander had received oak leaves to his Knight's iron cross.

FRENCH TAKE 5 MOUNTAINS

Wipe Out Enemy Salient
Poking Dangerously
Into Allied Lines

TANKS KNOCKED OUT

LONDON, April 26.—(AP)—A French communiqué broadcast by the Algiers radio announced today that French forces had driven to a position little more than three miles from the German Tunisian stronghold at Pont Du Fahs.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 26.—(P)—The Germans were reported in retreat today on the American-manipulated northern sector of the Tunisian front, after yielding mountain strongholds at the southern end of their abbreviated west wall with little resistance and concentrating armor strength against tank-supported blows by the British first army at their center.

Even as a field dispatch said the Germans had begun withdrawing from positions before the Second United States army, corps headquarters announced that the French 19th army corps, serving at the "hinge" between the British First and Eighth armies, had won five mountains without heavy opposition and wiped out a German salient that poked dangerously into Allied lines.

A military spokesman said Colonel Jürgen von Arnim was known definitely to have committed most of his armor to "fight it out" against British tanks which penetrated the narrow plain east of Guelbelle, between the French and American sectors.

"This is a vital area," the spokesman said.

(The possibility of a British breakthrough in the Guelbelle sector, which would slash a path between the Tunisian Bizerte area and the Axis secondary southern defense line based at Pont Du Fahs, Zaghouan and Bou Fahs, may have influenced von Arnim to order withdrawals on the flanks while he yet had the power for a delaying action.)

Even before news of the Nazi retreat was received, advanced elements of the Second United States army corps had reached a line three miles east of Sidi N'Sir and only about 10 miles southwest of Mateur, a junction from which highways lead to both Tunis and Bizerte.

A comparison, according to the report, other Americans captured an important position.

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LEWIS IGNORES WLB DEADLINE

Strike Reports Come From
Two More Sectors Of
Coal Fields

(By Associated Press)
Strike reports came from two more sectors of the bituminous coal fields today as John L. Lewis continued to ignore the War Labor Board's efforts to settle contract disputes affecting his \$200,000,000 soft coal empire.

The United Mine Workers' president allowed to explore without a word from him the WLB's 9:30 a. m. deadline for submitting nominations for a labor member of a three-man fact finding board.

Previously Chairman William H. Davis had said the board would use its own "common sense" in selecting the panel to represent the public, industry and labor. Lewis continued to disregard the WLB. He failed to appear Saturday for a preliminary session.

Meanwhile some 7,500 miners were reported on strike in southwestern Pennsylvania and southeastern Kentucky, and union officials warned the 26 sectors might spread because of dissatisfaction among the men over the progress of negotiations.

Miners of the Republic Steel company and the Weirton Steel company were the first affected in the Pennsylvania stoppage. Later the walkout extended to two mills, owned by the Jones and Laughlin Steel corporation, and U. M. W. district officials, who

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FIRE KILLS FOUR IN WEALTHY FAMILY

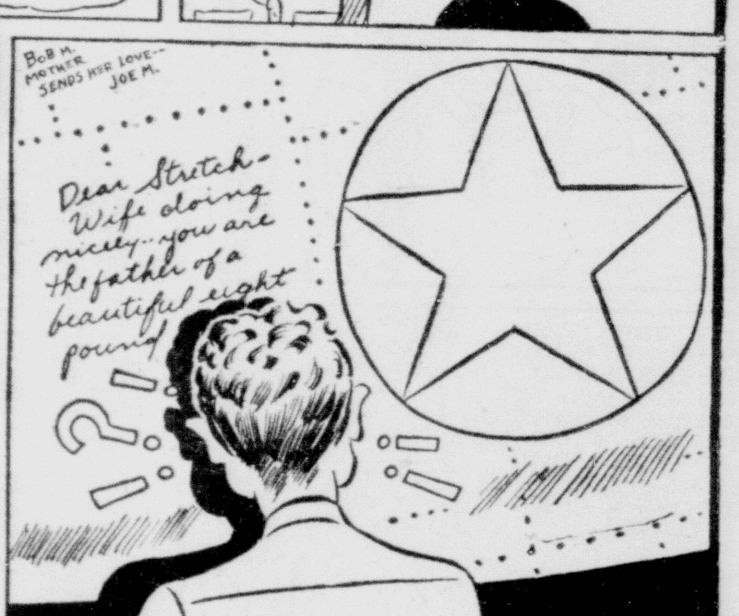
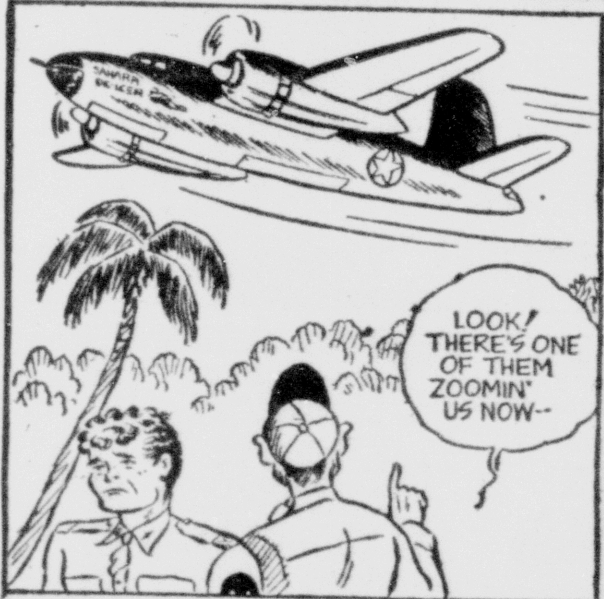
CHICAGO, April 26.—(AP)—Robert Roison, 9, was the only survivor today of a fire which caused the death of his father, Robert M. Roison, 39, multi-millionaire director of the United Air Lines, his mother, Ella, 26, his sister, Carolyn, 12, and his brother, Edward, 3, all of whom lived west of suburban Winnetka.

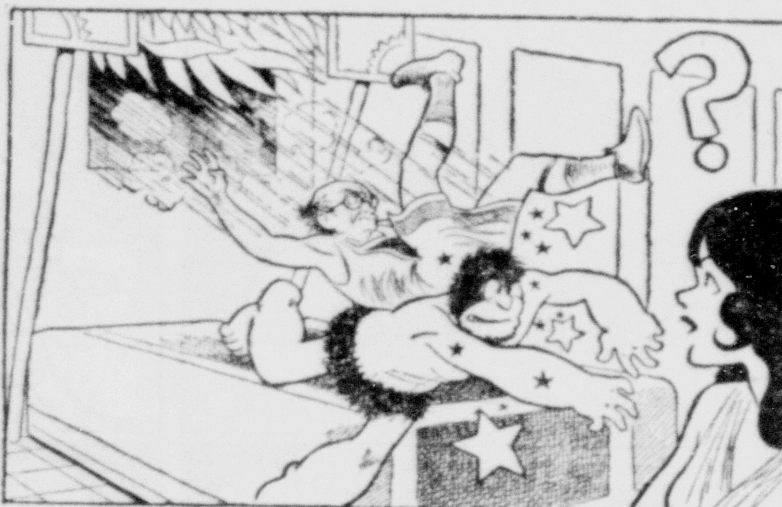
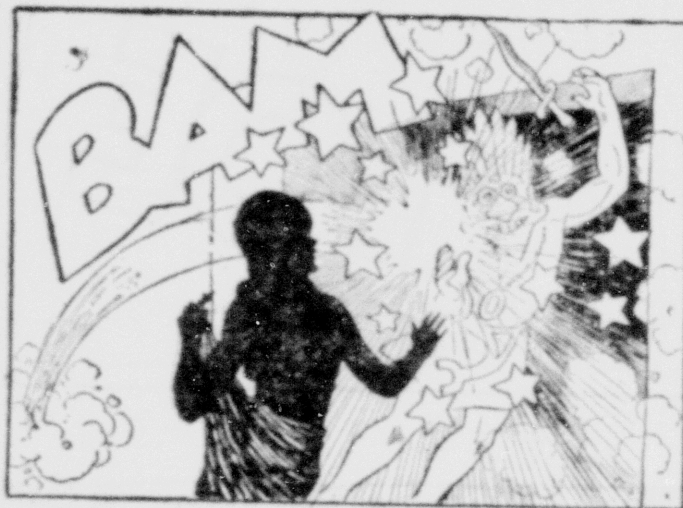
The fire which early yesterday swept through the Roisons' 23-room house apparently was started by sparks from a fireplace, Captain David Woods of the Winnetka fire department said. Robert was carried to safety by firemen who climbed through his second floor bedroom window.

Two servants also escaped, but the flames were too intense for the firemen to make any additional rescues.

Roison in 1935 inherited an estate in excess of \$5,000,000 from his father, the late Robert Marshall Roison, an investment broker.

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SAYS
FOOZY,
THE
FOOLOSOOPHER

THOUGH AHEAD THERE'S LIGHT,
IT'S NOT YET TOO BRIGHT,
AND UNTIL TH' DAY OF
TRIUMPH FOR RIGHT
IT'S WORK OR FIGHT
WITH ALL YOUR
MIGHT!



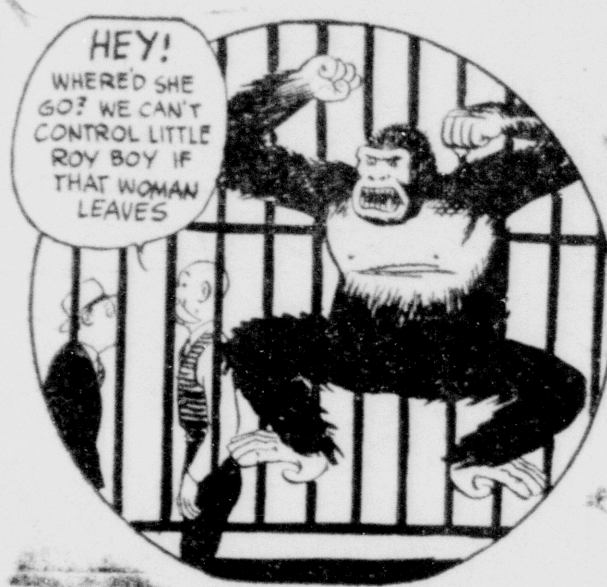
THE WEATHER
THIS WEEK:

JUST
ABOUT THE
BEST SO
FAR IN
1943



CAPTAIN EASY

By ROY CRANE

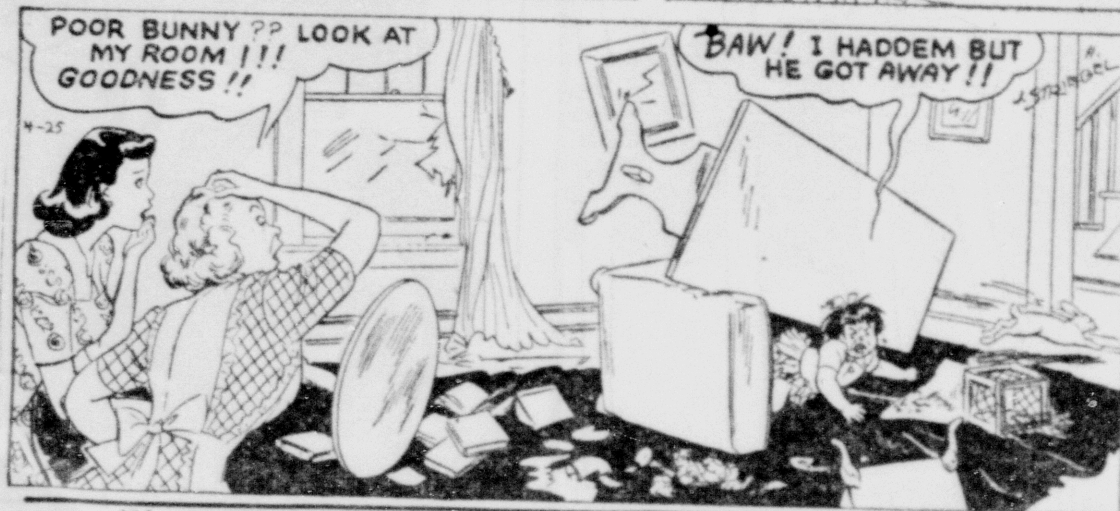
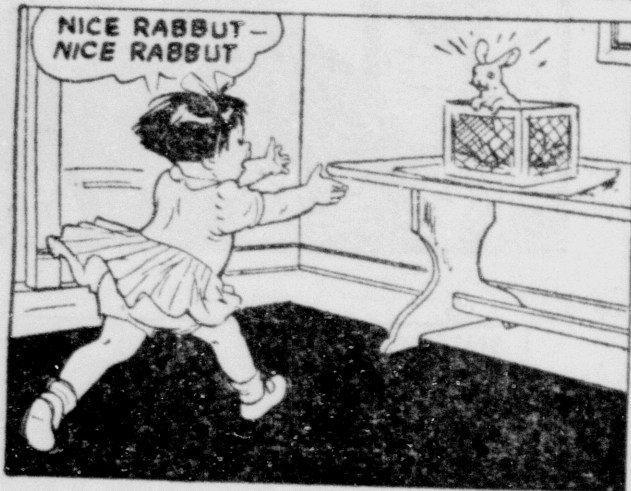


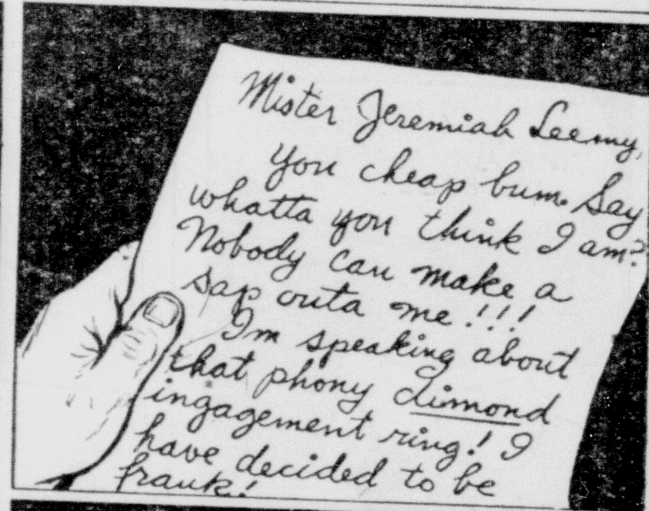


DIXIE DUGAN

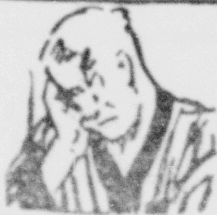
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL





McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



BLONDIE

by
CHIC YOUNG

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAGWOOD, DO YOU THINK YOU CAN TAKE CARE OF THE CHILDREN, WHILE I'M AT THE HAIR-DRESSER'S?

OF COURSE I CAN! GEE WHIZ THAT'S NOTHING!

WELL, GOOD LUCK

THE WAY MOTHER'S TALK YOU'D THINK IT WAS A TREMENDOUS PROBLEM TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN

COOKIE!

CHILDREN WILL BE CHILDREN! YOU'VE GOT TO EXPECT SOME OF THESE THINGS

YAP
YAP

YAP
YAP

I TAKE THESE THINGS RIGHT IN STRIDE "I'VE GOT NERVES OF STEEL"

IT'S RAINING, DADDY

OH, MY GOODNESS -- NOW, WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE BATHROOM?

WE WERE LAUNCHING OUR NEW BOAT AND THE WATER SPILLED OVER!

GIVE ME STRENGTH --
GIVE ME STRENGTH --

COOKIE'S POLISHING THE FURNITURE! SHE SPILLED FURNITURE POLISH ALL OVER EVERYTHING

WELL, HOW DID YOU GET ALONG?

FINE

CHIC
YOUNG

FLASH GORDON

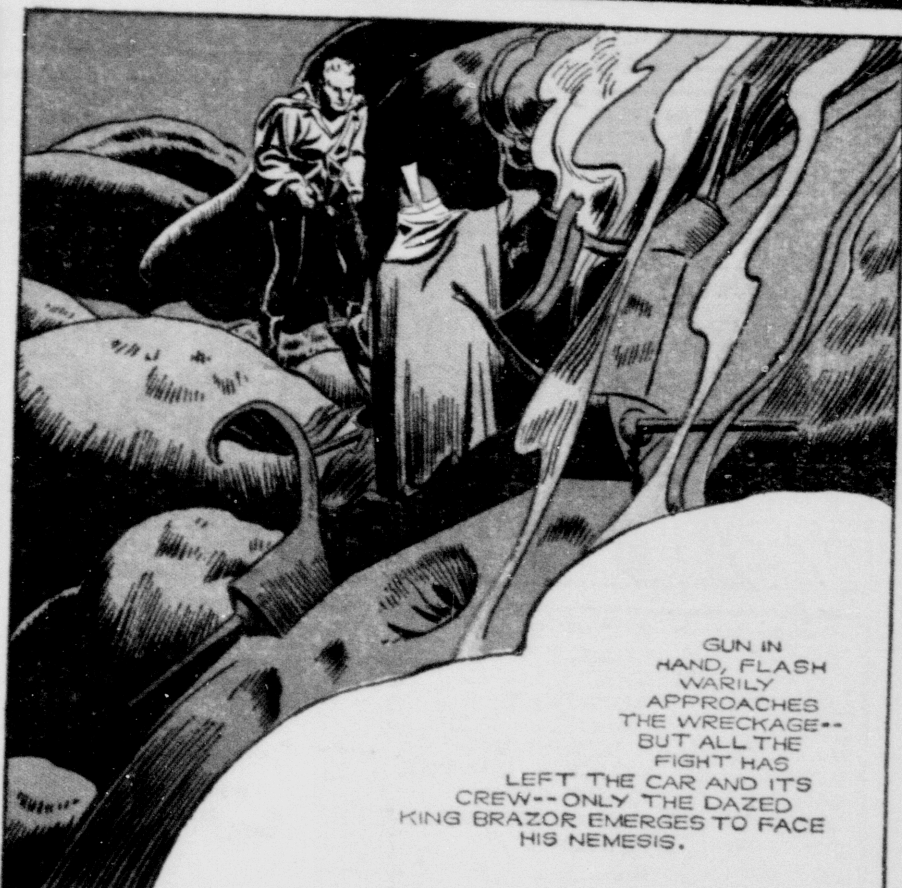
BY
**ALEX
RAYMOND**

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

BY FOLLOWING FLASH'S PLAN OF STRATEGY, GUNDAR AND HIS OUTLAWS HAVE AMBUSHED AND SCATTERED BRAZOR'S ARMORED UNITS IN THE MOUNTAINS OF TROPICA. WHEN BRAZOR SEEKS TO SMASH OUT OF THE TRAP, FLASH RACES TO INTERCEPT HIM IN A NARROW DEFILE. FLASH UNSLINGS HIS KIT OF GRENADES AND, AS THE KING'S CAR ROARS INTO RANGE, HURLS THE ENTIRE KIT AT THE CAR'S TURRET.



THE BADLY DAMAGED CAR SWERVES CRAZILY AND PLUNGES OVER A LEDGE--



GUN IN HAND, FLASH WARILY APPROACHES THE WRECKAGE-- BUT ALL THE FIGHT HAS LEFT THE CAR AND ITS CREW-- ONLY THE DAZED KING BRAZOR EMERGES TO FACE HIS NEMESIS.



FLASH HELPS BRAZOR FROM THE COCKPIT THEN, PLACING HIS SONOBEAM HORN TO HIS LIPS, SIGNALS TO GUNDAR THAT THE KING IS THEIR PRISONER.



"GREAT!" EXCLAIMS GUNDAR. "GORDON HAS BRAZOR! SOUND THE RETREAT--WE MUST RETURN TO THE HIDEOUT BEFORE THOSE OTHER CARS GET BACK INTO ACTION!"

LI'L ABNER

by AL CAPP

Advice fo' Chillun

SHUCKS—I SLEPT THROUGH ANOTHER PROMOTION DAY!!

KIDS WHO STAY AWAKE, IN CLASS WILL FIND IT EASIER TO PASS SENT IN BY OWEN DAY, FT. WORTH, TEXAS.

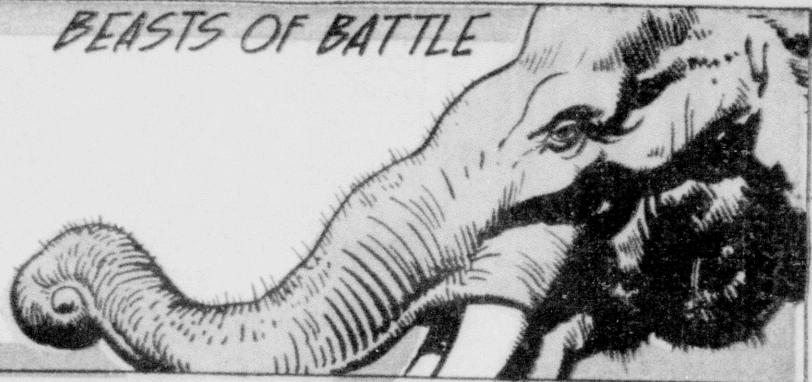


They give their lives—**BUY 2nd War Loan BONDS**—you lend your money

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

BEASTS OF BATTLE



THE LITTLE BAND
SET OFF TO
INTERCEPT THE
FOE.

AS THEIR ACCEPTED LEADER, TARZAN RODE
THE FOREMOST MOUNT. IN THE JUNGLE--

From 1940, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—The Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Dist. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



--THEY ENCOUN-
TERED A HERD OF
WILD MASTODONS.
TARZAN FEARED
THEY WOULD
ATTACK.



BUT AT THE
COMMAND OF THE
KAHIAN, THEY JOINED
THE PROCESSION.



"WE LIVE AT
PEACE WITH THE
GREAT BEASTS."
AN ISLANDER
EXPLAINED.
"WE HELP
THEM---
THEY HELP
US."



SOON THEY MET THE FOE IN
A FURIOUS CLASH OF ARMS.



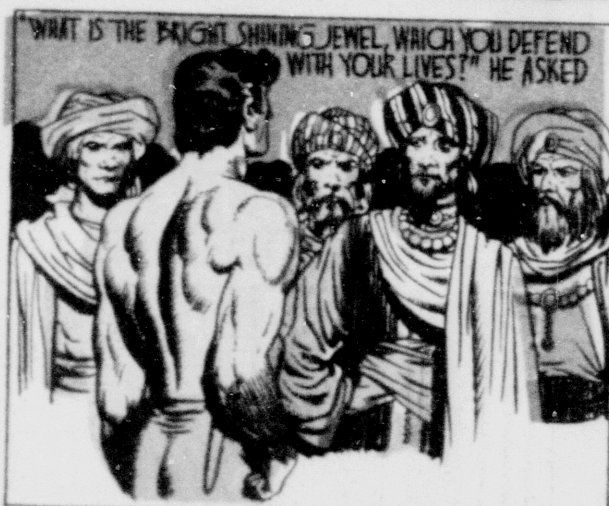
THE INVADERS FOUGHT WELL, BUT TARZAN'S
MANEUVERING OF THE MASTODONS COUNTERED
EVERY TACTIC. AT LAST THE REMNANT OF
AGGRESSORS TURNED TO FLEE TO THEIR
GALLEYS.



BUT THEY WERE ANNIHILATED BY THE KAHIAN
WHO HAD LANDED NOW FROM THE BARGES.



THE VICTORS
RETURNED TO THEIR CITY, WHERE THE MIGHTY
JUNGLE LORD WAS HAILED AS A HERO.



"WHAT IS THE BRIGHT SHINING JEWEL, WHICH YOU DEFEND
WITH YOUR LIVES?" HE ASKED



"IT IS THE
JEWEL OF
LIFE--AND OF
DEATH," A
WISE MAN
ANSWERED.
"YOU
SHALL SEE!"

—NEXT
WEEK—
A NEW
ASSAULT

—HOBARTH—

Buy 2ND WAR LOAN BONDS

